Let in on Republican Hypocrisy.

Their Scheme to Raise Campaign Punds Exposed by a Prominent Manufacturer.

He Deals the Protection Hobby Some Sound Sledge-Hammer Blows.

WORKING THE SHOPS.

Manufacturer Doherty's Sharp Reply to the Republican State Central Committee.

The following is a copy of a circular now being sent to all manufacturing central committee, F. Doherty & Sons, to whom this particular one is addressed

fordsville:

Indianapolis, Sept. 10, 1886. Fisher Doherty & Co.:

DEAR SIR-Your institution, so favorably known, must certainly feel a deep interest in the principle of protection to American manufacturers being sustainpublican supremacy evidences the wisdom of our party tenets. The demowill, if given control of both houses of and progress of the age. Victor Hugo should retain control of the senate, and has not been marked. The six hence the great interest that centers in the effort to control our next general assembly. We must do our utmost if Senator Harrison is to be his own successor. A decisive victory in Indiana. essential to carry Indiana, and if we do little in 1888.

We must provide reading matter for the people, pay expenses of speakers, distribute documents, get absent voters home, awaken an interest in our behalf, and get out a full vote, to do which requires in the aggregate considerable money. We can expect no help from abroad, but must rely upon ourselves. Our organization is such that it should be a guarantee to all that all moneys received will be wisely used. Evidence your interest in and fealty to the cause by an immediate response, which we policy must be instituted to meet the With two-thirds of the real estate of Inwill promptly acknowledge.

Yours truly, J. N. Huston, Chairman. MR. DOHERTY'S REPLY. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 13.

Republican State Central Committee. GENTLEMEN-Your circular-letter of September 10 is at hand, and in reply I beg to inform you that you are wholly mistaken in your man. I cannot be influenced by an appeal to my self interest to do and act wrong toward my fellowprotection that I desire, or that any restricted, you place a burden on the great laboring mass of consumers. Hence, "protection" is simply another stealing from the many, My sympathies have always been with the oppressed and every practice and every law that places unequal or unjust burdens upon the toiling millions of laborers meets with my ntmost detestation and contempt. The your party for the last twenty five years | laborer, has created a few very wealthy men, but on the other hand, what has been the result with the great mass of laborers? Manufacturing being confined to fewer establishments rendered the competition of labor too great, and thus the price of labor was reduced far below living wages, and the importation of foreign pauper labor, at still reduced rates, drove millions of laborers onto the highway as tramps. The concentration of capital in these "protected establishments" soon drove out competition, and the great mass of consumers were compelled to pay exorbitant prices for goods because protection added its per cent to the cost of production without any healthy competition. Your party has been zealous to protect manufacturers against the in- the exorbitant rate of transportation on troduction of foreign pauper made goods our grain and cattle from the fertile

capital and labor from maratime employment, and filled to overflowing all was presented to you for approval, and our factories, the products of which by your manipulation of it you made it must find a market if other nations can- operative, and in the interest of Wall not supply the demand and are dis- street brokers, and yet you are brazenposed to do our carrying. The same is | faced enough to say that it is most imthe result of our system in the agricul- portant that you retain control of the tural products of our country, for if senate. England, which does the great shipping business of the world, can sell her goods in India or Australia, she sends them there and returns with wheat or cattle done to engraft him so firmly in the product, and ours must remain at home or be shipped in their bottom at prices in competition with India. South America wants our wares, we want her hides; but, unless we can get a British vessel to do our corrying, we have only know of but one step, and this was when to wait as a direct result of your "protective" system. It takes a British steamer to go from London to Buenos

Ayres only twenty-three days, while our from New York to the same place. able to put it on the market for want of the means of transportation? Have the firms in the state by the republican state | British been your secret partners in this game, or is it chance, for the purpose of demonstrating the fallacy of your probeing leading carriage makers in Oraw- | tective system? The farmer and the laborer, ground down to want by your brazen-faced policy of "protection" look with eager eyes on anything that may give relief from the misery you are in- this gold is money by its innate princiflicting. "The marvelous growth of the ple, or is money by virtue of the law of in force, with a sprinkling of "independcountry as an evidence of republican wisdom and statesmanship." I am sur- herent nature, why does it require more Messrs, O. A. Simons, A. A. Purman, ed. The marvelous growth of this prised that you do not include the suncountry for the twenty-five years of re- light and the air as emenations from the if it is money by act of congress, where-

wisdom of your party tenets. The mar- in does it differ from any other thing held the oratorical reigns and made velous growth of the country is simply cratic party believes in free trade, and the natural result of the development the law makes even gold of a certain congress, certainly inflict this calamity says, "that for 400 years the human the same authority so much silver, or so upon us. It is most important that we race has not made a step that much copper, or so much nickel, or a teenth century was the century of pointers; the seventeenth century the century of writers; the eighteenth, the which the law declares shall be called century of philosophers, and the nine- money, and be a legal tender from one teenth finds all embodied in one grand man to another. Now, if Senator Harthis year, presages national success in struggle for development." The politi- rison knows that money is what the 1888. To effect a change in the nation- cal question was shaken when feudalism law declares it to be, and that alone is tary. al administration, it is almost absolutely grounded its arms; when the Mayflower money, he is acting the part of a dema-

> ereign master, was solved when Cornwallis surrendered his sword to Washboasted republican wisdom seems doom-

it. With equal persistence does your to the senate? He certainly has not one beings with the prospect of increasing party now oppose a revision of the tariff sentiment; one interest in common with my gains at their expense. The only laws, so as to make them move in con- the agricultural and laboring classes of formity with the arts and sciences; with this state, and when these classes go to manufacturer should desire in a country the education and intelligence of the the polls and vote for the legislators to where competition should be free to all people; with the rapid transit of news return him to the senate, they are tightis that my goods merit the patronage of and transportation of goods. But, like ening the fetters about their limbs that the consumer. Whenever you declare the little stone seen by the prophet, a your party has been forging for them for by law that one manufacturer shall re- more liberal policy has commenced to the last twenty-five years. The arisceive a greater price for his goods than roll through the states, and soon, reluc- tocracy of Europe declared at the close they might bring if competition were not | tantly as you may feel, your loved sys- of the rebellion "that it was well to tem of "protection" will be consigned to abolish slavery, for slavery carries with

term for enriching the few by legally all the exports from the United States control the labor of the country." creased in cost to the purchaser, for the they are in a fair way to subdue us at last. purpose of upholding a system which I shall steer clear of your policy. Re-"protection" given to manufacturers by makes it too much of a luxury for the spectfully.

You say, it is most important that the republican party should retain control of the United States senate. To an unbiased mind the question arises, why? You controlled the senate when millions of the public lands were granted to the various railroads. You controlled the senate when these lands were declared forfeited by the people's representatives, and vet you refused to accede to the will of the people. You controlled the senate when the people, through their representatives, demanded a law prohibiting foreigners from holding large bodies of land and converting our place for homes into European cattle ranches, and you failed to hear the cries of the people. You controlled the senate when while it has steadily refused to protect | west left no margin to the farmer, and American labor against the im- through representatives fresh from the toreigh panper labor- people seked the passage of the Reagan Il to sential insights in such a way that

than a three-fourths majority, and it

You say you must use extra exertion to retain Senator Harrison for next term. What has Senator Harrison ever affections of the farmers and laboring

men of Indiana? What great statesmanlike step has he ever taken to grapple with the financial or any other problem of the age? I he declared the greenback party fanatics and idiots. Their fanaticism and idiocy consisted in demanding that Congress exercise its constitutional right to coin little sails require six months to go all substances used as money, making them a full legal tender for all debts and Now, wherein is the beauty of your sys- keeping the amount in circulation equal tem of protection to manufacturers with | to the demands of commerce. He called a vast surplus for market; without being them idiots; they knew him to be a fossil, either unable to comprehend what it takes to constitute money or, knowing he lacks the moral honesty and courage

to declare his convictions. If money consists of gold alone, from an innate principle inherent within it, why does it fluctuate so that at one time it requires more weight for a certain amount than at another time, and hence congress. Now if it is money by its inweight at one time than at another? Or, J. B. Harper, Will Wilson, H. C. Hanthat congress declares to be money? If weight to be called so much money, by certain marked piece of paper, can be money only consists of that substance not carry it this year we can hope for ed with the concentrated essence of new they are idiots because they ask only ideas, and the problem of a free govern- the constitutional law governing money. ment, where man should be his ownsov- If he is ignorant of the law governing money, then his ignorance should bar him from being returned to ington, and no pent up policy could stay the senate. But he is not igno-

the steady march of progress, but on- rant. He wants the power ward and upward was the course of des- to issue money vested in the banks so as tiny. Slavery in half the states had to to enable them to contract the currency crumble to make way for progress. Your of the country at will, and thus, by controlling the circulation, the farmers' tleboard, because it has filled the meas- doubled, laborers become paupers and ure of its course, and a more expensive ruin stalks through the land at midday. demand of the age. When your party diana under mortgage to bankers, insurwas first organized it most zealously op- lance companies and foreign capitalists; posed the abolition of slavery, and early with railroad freights eating up the in the war officers were detailed to re- grain and other products of our farms to turn fugitive slaves to their masters, but transport them to the seaboard; with a as the war progressed public sentiment steady contraction of the circulation of gradually changed, and the republican money, while interest and taxes threaten party was reluctantly compelled to free foreclosure; why, I would ask, in the all the slaves, because the people clam- name of conscience, should the farmers ored for it, the progress of the age de- and laborers of this state be asked to use manded it, and no sophistry could avert extra exertions to return Ben Harrison the region of fossil forms. Late statis- it the cares of slavery; but by controlltical reports prove that three fourths of ing the money of the country they could consist of agricultural products, which Twice they failed to conquer us with the have nominally no protectian, nor do sword; but now through the manipulathey ask any, while one-fourth must be tions of Fleet street and Wall street largely protected, which is thereby in- bankers and the United States senate,

### KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

All Preparations for the Grand Conclave.

FISHER DOHERTY.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 18.-All arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the Knight Templars who will attend the triennial conclave in this city have been completed. Quarters have been prepared for all. Visiting Commanders and Knights will suffer no inconvenience for want of room, unless many come who have not notified the committee. To-day a reception committee of fifty from the various local commanderies will go into camp near the Union depot where they will be stationed until the last of the visitors arrive. giving Knights a pleasant reception and furnishing each company with a band which will escort them to headquarters.

Having been a terrible sufferer from rheumatism for the past fifteen years I must say that Athloghoros has worked a schools in my case. The I recommend it

and the state of t

Convention Meets.

And Tries to Make the People Believe That the Woods Are Full of Dissatisfied Democrats.

Scheuman Endorsed for Senator and Moses Cohen and Hartzell for Representatives.

Ceil Higgins for Auditor and Willis D. Maier for Clerk.

Hollopeter for Sheriff--All Efforts to Nominate Tresselt Fail---Lutherans Disgusted.

Chapin for Judge--F. F. Ninde for Prosecutor.

The republican county convention met at 1 o'clock in the circuit court room. The attendance was the largest in years and republican bosses were out ents" and "people" for a background. na. Jack Kensill and Dr. C. B. Stemen speeches whenever there was room to rise.

Mr. G. W. Wilson called the convention to order, and read the call. Hon. L. M. Ninde was made permanent chairman and addressed the convention declared to be so much money, for at length, giving them chestnuts on packing of "caucuses," and the "county debt" which he claimed took precedence of national affairs.

> Mr. Cash Miller moved that Capt. F. W. Rawles be made permanent secre-

> A committee on credentials was ap-O. A. Simons, D. N. Foster, James Harper and Fred Antrup.

A roll of wards and townships was called, and while this progressed Cant. J. B. White walked in and was warmly greeted by his republican friends. Captain White bowed his thanks and seated himself without a word.

Mr. A. A. Purman criticized the democrats for rejecting the Knights of Labor. He said the German ed to be rubbed from the political tres- products are depreciated, his debts are Lutherans had no representation on the democratic county ticket. He named Christ Tresselt as their avowed choice and added that the Irish also had a candidate, (meaning Capt. Rohan) and he wanted the country and political elements nicely mixed. He said it was not the county ticket he was after, but the congressional ticket. He said a fusion ticket would give 800 votes to the congressional and state ticket, and he, Purman, thought these assurances were paramount even to the success of the county. [Sensation, and cries of "don't

give it away." H. C. Hanna wanted it understood that this was a republican convention and in a forcible speech paid his respects to A. A. Purnam and Will Wilson, who wanted to change the order of nominations, to suit their slates.

Judge Morris did not know what kind of a convention this was-republican or people's convention. If it was not a people's convention he had no right

Another wrangle come up about the precedence in nominations, and H. C. Hanna and J. B. Harper criticised Chairman Ninde. Mr. Ninde in turn read a little parliamentary law to the gentlemen and nominations were declared in order.

H. H. Robinson objected to the reading of a communication from the Knights of Labor nominating Herman A. Scheuman for senator. Chairman Ninde overruled the motion and the paper was read, naming H. A. Scheuman for senator, and Peter Notestine, of Cedar Creek township, for representative.

On motion of H. H. Robinson, who excused himself for his first break, Herman Scheuman was endorsed for senator. Mr. Scheuman thanked the convention and said, "I hope to do the greatest good to the greatest number."

Peter Notestine, Allen Hartzell and John Jacobs were nominated for representatives. M. F. Barbour said he had it from Mr. Jacobs that he would not take any nomination from this convention. This fell like a dull thud and J. W. Havden was named in place of Mr. Jacobs. The evident purpose was to snub Peter Notestine, the farmer who was endorsed by the Knights of Labor.

Mr. T. P. Keator made a brilliant and warm plea for the nomination of Notestine. John Leach said he voted for Scheuman, but he wanted Sheuman and Notestine to pledge themselves. He wanted them to at least thank the con-

something like schedule time was arrived at Mr. Notestine came in and said the endorsement of The Reportorial Eye Takes the Knights of Labor he thought was sufficient and started to make The Great Republican a speech. It required repeated efforts to choke him off and finally C. A. Book-

> support the ticket. A motion to endorse Mr. Notestine, was voted down by a ballot of 93 to 103 and then C. A. Bookwalter withdrew the name of Notestine and substituted the name of Moses Cohen, a cigar maker and

said to be a Polish Jew. who was nom-

walter pulled him from the speakers

stand, after he said he had been a life

long democrat and pledged himself to

inated by acclamation. Hugh Stewart moved that the aisles be cleared, and the crowd of democrats. who surged in to see the circus, were pushed aside.

A ballot was taken on Hayden and Hartzell resulting in the nomination of Allen Hartzell, of New Haven, for representiive, by a vote of 136 to 54 for Hayden.

Christ, Tresselt, W. T. Abbott, Ceil Higgins, of this city, and Wm. H. Baird. of Eel river township, were nominated for auditor. The gentlemen pledged themselves to support the nominees of the convention. The vote resulted: Tresselt, 48; Higgins, 86; Abbott, 27; Baird 36. Necessary to a choice 99

Morris Cody, a delegate, said he supposed this was a people's convention. "I find it is not and withdraw." This knocked Andy Purman's Irish boom into smithereens, and this, like the Tresselt affair, caused the Irish to quit the court room.

Wm. S. Rogers, W. D. Maier, Herman Michael and Christ Tresselt were named for clerk. They all pledged themselves to support the nominees, and H. H. Robinson withdrew in favor of to vote for his old neighbor, the veteran Willis Maier.

the second ballot resulted Higgins 120. Tresselt 43, Baird 20, Abbott 16, Mr. Higgins was declared the nominee with great cheers, while Andy Purman's Lutheran boom subsided with murmurs of dissatisfaction and a general exodus of Mr. Tresselts's friends.

The first ballot resulted Maier, 116; Rogers, 58; Michael 5; Tresselt, 19. Mr. Majer was declared the nominee for

For sheriff, Gottlieb Haller, John Rohan, Louis Zollinger, J. B. Shoaff, Capt. W. C. Hollopetre, of Cedar Creek. were nominated. Haller and Rohan were withdrawn and Zollinger not being present. Shoaff and Hollopetre alone in the methods employed to secure his pledged themselves to support the nom- nomination at the late Auburn conven-

The vote resulted Hollopeter, 153; cordial support of the democracy of the Zollinger, 46; Shoaff, 1. Hollopeter | Twelfth district. In the morning Mr. was declared the nominee.

Prof. Ungemach, recognizing that Zollinger, another Lutheran, was done tlon, before taking the train for Fort up, threw up both hands.

Judge John Morris nominated Judge A. A. Chapin for the superior court beuch in a masterly speech. The judge was attended the congressional convention nominated by acclamation. Capt. J. B. Harper, Capt. F. W.

Rawles, Fred, F. Ninde, John W. Hayden and Will Vesey, were nominated for They all declined and in the midst of

a motion to pass the office Mr. Ninde was declared the nominee for prosecutor. John Slater was nominated for recorder, and Michael Baltes for treasurer. As we go to press the convention is

### CHOLERA RAVAGES.

Five Hundred Deaths Daily Caused by It. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.-Wil

iam H. Parker, the American minister to Corea, reports, under date of August , that cholera is still raging throughout Corea. It is estimated that 500 die daily inside the walls of Seoul, and that so far 12,000 have died.

### DEATH LIST.

The Mortuary Report of the Week. The following is the list of deaths

since last Saturday:

Annie Brockman, aged 3 years, consumption; Barbara Collins, 16 years, typhoid fever; Helen Spellner, 1 year, 25 per cent. rule, scalded to death; Katie Bensman, 10 vears, typhoid fever; John Harries, 55 An Italian Brutally Murdered. vears, consumption; Julia Lehman. 38 vears, cancer; Wm. McAfee, 8 months, whooping cough; Menia Glick, 6 years, diphtheria; Nathaniel Priest, 74 years, by two companions of the same nationrailroad accident; George W. Downer, 6 ality named Nicholas Angeli and Fredmonths, cholera infantum; Wm. Hor- erick Steffin. The three quarrelled over nung, 30 years, railroad accident; Clara a small money transaction. Goeglein, 4 months, cholera infantum; Mamie Boger, 21 years, typhoid fever; Maggie Traut an, 10 years, diphtheria; Ama Trautman, 31 years, diphtheria; Catherine Trautman, 37 years, diph-

### The Line Begins to Move.

Hon, Charles McCulloch has not re signed the chairmanship of the county democratic central committee. He simply talked of the advisability of naming man in his place who could give more time to the important duties than he mile on At no time did he signify his un-

HOOSIER POLITICS.

the District and State at a Glance.

Col. R. S. Robertson opened the republican campaign of northern Indiana, at Warsaw, to-day.

Hon, John C. Nelson and Hon, William R. Myers will open the democratic campaign in this county next Saturday, September 26. They are also booked for, Wabash, Monday, September 27; Huntington, Tuesday, September 28; LaGrange, Thursday, September 30; Decatur, Friday, October 1; Portland, Saturday, October 2.

Hon. John W. Kern, reporter of the supreme court, has taken the stump in favor of Bynum. Mr. Kern was one of Bynum's most pronounced opponents in the recent congressional contest.

Senator Voorhees will make his opening speech of the campaign, at Indianapolis, in Tomlinson hall, the 27th inst. Extensive preparations will be made to give him a rousing welcome.

#### THE TWELFTH DISTRICT.

Angola Herald. Col. Robertson, Capt. J. B. White and Judge Lowry attended the soldiers' reunion at Angola last Friday. The soldiers refused to march with Lowry in the procession.—Auburn Dispatch. Wonder who told the Dispatch that outlandish falsehood, uttered in the last sentence? We do not think Judge Lowry attended the reunion, but we noticed a number of soldiers called upon him and gave him a cordial reception.

T. A. Hoffman, whose home is in Albion, Ind., visited his friends here a few days ago. Since the Kendallville nomination he had been a pronounced Stanley man and declared his intentions democrat of Noble. But upon his re-There was a stampede for Higgins and | turn he announced that he had experienced a change of heart upon the congressional question, He found the Noble county democracy not so much attached to Stanley as to follow him in the lead of a movement that promises nothing better than the defeat of Mr. Lowry, the regular democratic nominee. by the election of the republican candidate. As between democratic success and republican victory, Mr. Hoffman has the good sense to choose the former.

Judge Lowry spent last Friday afternoon and evening in Angola, confering with his democratic friends. He enters a general plea of "not guilty" to the charges of any unfairness or irregularity tion and thinks he should receive the Lowry was driven to Pleasant Lake, where he was accorded a warm recep-Wayne.

### Warsaw Union.

The state democratic candidates who last week in this cit, were voted the handsomest men in the assembly. They were Charles A. Munson, candidate for auditor of state; Robert R. Miers, candidate for secretary of state; Andrew M. Sweeny, candidate for superintendent of public instruction; Martin T. Krueger, candidate for clerk of the supreme court: John C. Nelson, candidate for lieut nant governor. They are all young, active, vigorous men. Each of them made a few remarks after the convention had clos d its labors.

### A Famous Painter Dead,

New York, Sept, 18.—Asher B. Durand perhaps the oldest American paint er of note, died yesterday at his home in South Orange, N. J. He was born in 1796 at Jefferson, N. J. His first noticeable work was the engraving of Trumbell's well-known picture, "Declaration of Independence." He afterwards became a painter.

### Weekly Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Reserve increase, \$48,050; loans, decreas, \$324,200; specie, increase, \$932,800; legal tenders, decrease, \$868.800; deposits, increase, \$63,800; circulation, increase, \$46,800. Banks now hold \$7,682,125 in increase

LIGONIER, Pa., Sept. 18.—Tony Inailliette, an Italian employed on the pipe line, was brutally murdered last evening

### Coke Furnaces Closed.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 18.—The coke syndicate has decided to close all the works in the Connellsville region every Wednesday until further notice.

Jelly's barber shop near the south depot was broken into last night and fourteen razors, a pair of pantaloons and three dollars in money taken therefrom-Jim Steeser, a journeyman barber lately in Jelly's employ is suspected of burglary and has skipped out

There is a Great Race at Newport.

#### How the Sloops Start and their Appearance in the Water is Nicely Portrayed.

A Business Man, of Decatur, Indiana, Tired of Life Suicides.

#### YACHT RACE.

The Three Fast Sloops in a Match To-day.

NEWPORT; R. I., Sept. 18.—The yacht race for the citizens cup, in which the Mayflower, Puritan and Galates are entered, is the event of to-day in these waters. There are four prizes, one each for the schooners, sloops and cutters of seventy-one feet and over, for sloops and cutters over fifty-five and under seventyone feet, and for sloops and schooners under fifty-five feet.

NEWPORT, R. I., 10:42.-The Mayflower is just crossing the line. The Galatea crossed the line at 10:32, the Puritan at 10:334. The Mayflower is half a mile behind at the start.

NEW PORT, R. I., 12:40 p. m.-The Puritan is gaining on the Galatea, but the latter has yet a good lead. The Mayflower does not seem to be gaining.

NEWPORT, R. I. 4:08 p. m.-The yachts are about five miles from the lightship. The Mayflower is in the le and to windward; Puritan, second; latea, third.

#### IN MID-AIR.

A Merchant Takes His Life by Hanging.

DECATUR, Ind., Sept. 18.-Frank Hisey, a furniture dealer, of this city, disappeared from his place of business last Wednesday. Not returning by evening merchants in the neighborhood, thinking it strange, started out to find tiding of the missing man, and to-day he was found suspended from a beam in one of the stalls at the fair grounds, where he had hung himself. He was a man of about forty-years of age, and two years ago was in business at Decatur, but removed to Bellevue, Ohio, where he resided until Monday last, when he returned and purchased a furniture stone at Decatur, his family remaining in Ohio. The cause is as vet unknown.

### Wil Meet the Cut---Relief.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18,-The Baltimore and Ohio railroad company has given notice that they will meet the trunk line cut to southern points on Monday.

The Charleston relief committee of the char ber of commerce received to-day \$170, making the grand total of \$70.846.

### THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, S. pt. 18.-Wheat, 1 @ lower, moderately active: No. 2 red Sept., 85c. Corn, 1@1c lower; heavy, 47@49c. Oats, a shade lower at 32@

CHICAGO MARKET.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-Wheat, weak, at 73 c. Corn, easy, at 37 c. Oats. steady, at 24%c.

Rupture radically cured, also pile tumors and fistulæ. Pamphlet of particulars 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buf-

### Dawson & Karns.

These popular dealers in Musical Instruments, made a splendid display of Pianos and Organs, at the Fair. Of the former they have the Behr Bros. & Co. the Kroeger & Sons, the Christie & Co., and Calenberg & Vaupel manufactures. Newby & Evans, and in organs they represent the famous Wilcox & White, Miller, and Earhuff & Co. The members of the firm have just returned from an extended visit to the east, and have on hand the largest stock of Pianos and Organs to be found in the city. They respectively extend an invitation to visitors to the Fair to call and examine their stock before making purchases. They can offer inducements to purchasers of Musical Instruments that no competition can meet, either in quality of goods or price of same. A special in lucement which Messrs, Dawson Karns call attention of buyers to, is the fact that all of their stock is entirely new, having just been received from the factory. One member of the firm is an accomplished pianist, and is thus casbled to exhibit the merits of their instru ments by actual test of their multiple qualities. Visitors will find a frame. welcome at 75 Calhoun street, they can pass a very pleasant hour ening to sweet music from most lent instruments. Dawson & Kan the only music publishers in Indiana, and they keep constant hand an immense stock of share

### THE FASHIONS.

Current New York, Paris, and London Modes for Women.

ABOUT THE GAINSBOROUGH HAT.

Fall Styles in Dress Goods, Hats, Jewelry, Wraps, and Gloves-New and Pretty Designs.

This and That,

TURBANS, GOWNS, VISITING DRESSES, AND OTHER FASHIONABLE FREAKS.

Turbans in new autumn shapes will be very popular the season through, says the New York Evening Fost. There is a variety of styles brought out, so that faces can be suited to becoming shapes. Turbans can be worn on any occasion, the plain or the elaborate style of their garniture settling the matter of their appropriateness for full dress, street, or traveling wear.

Among the pretty gowns for afternoon toilets are the inexpensive silk and satin foulards now sold at greatly reduced prices. These can be found in pompadour, Mikado, or old chintz patterns, and the fabrics are made up over plain surah skirts, kilted, box-plaited, or supplemented by a simple foot-plaiting as a finish. The ribbons and sash worn with these dresses match the hue of the figure upon the foulard. The designs and colorings of these materials successfully rival the more costly silken tissues. Shot silks also continue in favor, and a number of new gowns made of these changeable materials have en suite a velvet jacket, with postilion back and short Russian fronts, which reach to the waist only on the front and sides. The skirt is trimmed with panels of velvet, and the drapery in the back is less bouffant than that formerly seen. Dressy silk or satin basques, with the short edges slashed, are still greatly favored by French modistes, they admitting of a great variety of style. Some are corded on the edges, others faced with silk of a deeper fr contrasting color, or are embroidered on each block, and bordered with lace. The Jeanne d'Arc corsage is also favored, this opening at the sides, and laced with silk cords. The corselet is but elegant. accompanied by a guimp of silk-embroidered crepe lisse, or a chemiset Russe of finest India muslin, with tiny flowers upon it, worked in the colors of the dress it accompanies.

Some of the latest imported visitingdresses for young ladies are exceptionally elegant and stylish. Among them are gowns of Lyons satin in black and white, or in black alone, the satin very rich and heavy, quite unlike the surah satin so long favored. One of these toilets in black is made up in combination with mauve satin of an exquisite pinkish sheen, with wide panels at each side, draped with jet-beaded net whose designs are beautiful beyond descripion. Down at the front is a broad ing of black satin, with magnificent beaded penants set at intervals down the center of each kilt. The sleeves of he bodice are of mauve satin, veiled with beaded lace, and the front opens over a vest of plaited black satin, orna-

One of the new round hats for autumn is called the "Chapeau a Crenaux," and a model of this name is made of dark green rushes closely braided in basket patterns. The wide brim turns up very high on one side and simply curves over the face on the other. The lat is faced with dark myrtle green velvet, and around the eccentric-looking, conical crown are laid, one above another, large full half plumes of old gold, scarlet, dark green, and bronze. The hat is designed to be worn en suite with a tailor-made gown of Scotch tweed, whose vari-colored checks are reproduced in the plumes on the "chapeau."

mented with jet medallions, with mauve

satin revers down each side.

Bodices, round-waisted and arranged with surplice fronts, are decided favorites. A tasteful manner of varying their character was recently noted on a gown of cream-colored India batiste. The dress had the usual round-waisted, full bodice, and above this was a pointed Swiss girdle made of golden-brown velvet, with braces of the same, cut bias, and passed over the shoulders, the ends of which sloped to a point, being fastened underneath the girdle The fancy is capable of not a few variations, and many would prefer the bretelles without the addition of the Swiss girdle, although the braces alter their effect considerably. This identical style is always noticeable in pictures of Italian women, and the Norwegian national peasants' dress presents some of the same characteristics.

The Gainsborough Hat.

SOMETHING OF THE LADY FROM WHOM I DERIVED ITS NAME.

The Gainsborough hat has come again, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. It is everywhere, on the streets, in the churches, on shopping excursions, on our drives, at weddings, at funerals. It is always out of place and always in since, for when is it misapropos for a woman to look pretty and picturesque? Aready are anathemas being hurled the girl with the big hat, but the whisper a word of consolation to light weight. thester-going populace: It has sarly; its reign will be short, this summer, although the crimson fore the season is in full black stone is not cool looking. Bracelets. will have departed. No god: set thick with tiny garnets, and lace is as fashion, and is out kly pins are worn in profusion at all the re-

rather an anachronism that the hat should have been called the Gainsborough; should have been named for the artist, instead of the arch, smiling beauty, the Duchess of Devonshire, whose fame and glory are coexistent with two great artists, both Reynolds and Gainsborough.

Twice the lady is reported to have

set the fashion in hats in her own time.

When as lady Georgiana Spencer she

married the Duke of Devonshire, the

best match in all England, she is de-

scribed as a lovely young girl, natural

and full of grace. She discouraged the

wearing of the immense hoops which

were then in vogue, and appeared in

coquettish little aprons and demure

little caps, which were called the "Dev-

onshire," and court journals announced

the entrance of a new grace at court,

for his lovely young bride cooled in a

month, and she commenced a career

for herself. From severe simplicity of

dress she plunged into the wildest ex-

travagance and ostentation. Her first

eccentricity which roused a paper war

was her appearance in an ostrich feather

of uncommon growth, an ell and three

inches in length, presented to her by

Lord Stormount on his return from an

embassy to Paris. This set the fashion

which so long shook defiance at both

satire and common sense, and, spanning

the lapse of a hundred years, does the

same thing to-day. Ladies in full

dress, when going to parties and recep-

tions, were compelled to sit on the

floors of their coaches instead of the

seats in order not to disarrange their

coiffure, and one lady, in envy and de-

spair, a rival of the Duchess, sent to

the undertaker for a plume, but re-

ceived the answer that the hearse was

out, but he would oblige her imme-

diately upon its return. But the fame

of the Duchess is more lasting as the

'Queen of the Whigs" than as Queen

of Fashion. She it was who bought a

vote from a butcher with a kiss, and

inspired one collector with such a

frenzy of admiration that he exclaimed:

"Were I God Almighty I'd make you

Queen of Heaven!" Her success as an

abettor to politics has only been

equaled by the American girl of this

Fashion Notes.

STYLES IN DRESS GOODS, JEWELRY, HATS,

BONNETS, WRAPS, GLOVES, ETC.

SMALL fruits will cover fall bonnets.

BRIGHT red sashes are to be very gen-

All costumes this fall must be simple

THE old organdie muslins in dark

A HAPPY combination is watercress

PEOPLE usually employ gray gloves

THE newest gowns require from

proper means of fastening the coiffure.

WHITE silk gauze is one of the

Homespun, serge, and cheviot are the

EMBROIDERED nainsook chemisettes

prettiest materials used to trim sailor

Tomato red is the new shade.

erally worn.

dresses.

new woolens

in the street.

dressed kid.

verv dark.

evening use.

for wear in the early autumn.

fashionable as the Suede tints.

bination with rich silk materials.

White undressed kid gloves are also

EMBOSSED jersey cloth is one of the

season's novelties. It is used in com-

SILK gloves are intended exclusively

for ladies' use. They should be very

well made and in the shades of un-

Ulsters for the coming season are

made of Scotch tweed, with high collars

and one or three short capes. The

hat corresponds to the ulster. These

short drapery. For persons who are

short and stout the skirt should be plain,

the dresses may be plaited in front,

YELLow and amber evening gowns are

noticeable at Newport this summer.

They are made up with satintulle.

passementerie and glistening beads, and

are very effective under strong gaslight

Undressed kid gloves are now in

use for all occasions. They are in

different shades of Suede and brown.

ordinary wear, while the medium tints

and the lighter shades are reversed for

THE new woolens for autumn wear

have hair-line stripes and checks. They

will be used for tailor-made costumes

without other accessories, although

velvet trimmings will remain in as high

favor as during the last season. The

fabrics are exceedingly soft, and are of

GARNET jewelry has come into favor

with drapery at the back only.

seen for full dress, but they are not as

colors are in style again.

green with heliotrope tones.

for afternoon and evening wear.

to ten yards for drapery alone.

age, Lady Randolph Churchill.

"Simplicity." The ardor of the Duke

SPICED WITH A LITTLE HUMOR. Healthy Girls-The Women of the South-Montenegrin Women-Bless the Mother-in-Law.

Just the Same

FOR THE LADIES.

Gossip About the Daugh-

ters of Eve.

An Entertaining Batch

Oh, the wonder a wedding arouses In the minds of the female sex! They are curious, they are furious, At details that them perplex: And in more than a hundred houses Where there lives a maid or dame. Though they may not know either bells or beau, They are talking just the same.

And the end of the consultation On the bridal pair will be That they all must go to the church, you know, If the mail brings them no invitation "O. 'twas sent but it never came.' They will say to you, and they'll take a pew,

And for days and for days thereafter, They will long at the table sit, And will eat and drink and will nod and wink As they constantly talk of it. They are proof against all laughter That is meant their fault to shame. And they would not stop, if their tongues you'd

For they'd write it just the same. -Columbus Dispatch.

And they'll see it just the same

The Sagacious Tailor. Tailor-Married or unmarried? Customer—Married. Tailor (to cutter)—One pocket concealed inside of vest.

Customer—Eh! What? Tailor (explaining)—To hide your change, you know, at night. I'm married myself.—The Rambler.

A Pastor's Sympathy.

Minister's wife, rather trying at times -How much did you get for performing that marriage ceremony this morn-

Minister—Two dollars. Wife-Only two dollars? Minister-Yes; the poor fellow said he had been married before, and I hadn't the heart to charge him more than that. -The Evangelist.

Bless the Mother-in-Law.

"Can you tell me if young Johnson is a good clerk? He has applied for a ask you," said a Market street merchant to an acquaintance.

"Young Johnson. Oh, yes; he's all right. From what I saw this morning I judge that he is fit to play on a golden harp and wear wings."

"Indeed! What was it?" "Saw him send a telegram to his mother-in-law to come and spend the winter with him."—Maverick.

Healthy Girls.

Nothing is so terrible as quire it often enough by the conditions | boots of the stranger when he arrives, TORTOISE-SHELL hairpins are the of school life. Headache in a school- and who washes his feet, who serves at girl usually means exhausted nerve the table, and holds the flaming pinement, overanxiety, or bad air. Rest, a The husband does not even notice his cure it readily enough to begin with. service of her. favorite materials for French traveling But to become subject to headaches is It is a wonder Montenegrin babies are fastened down the front with gold CHEVRON BOURET, diagonal, and basket-woven effects are seen in the REMOVABLE hoods, fastened with silk lasts life is not worth having. It among the rocks. cord, are worn with tailor-made dresses paralyzes the power to work, it de-RED CLOTH, cross-barred with fine black boucle lines, is used for jackets their girls physically; we educate ours prowess in front of the enemy. mentally. The Greek mother bore the finest children the world ever produced. The Greek education of girls developed | ment; the Montenegrin woman is exbeautiful women, and their beauty ceedingly expert in embroideries, and lasted till old age. The beautiful Helen they are a prominent feature of the

> sixteen." The Women of the South.

garments are considered more stylish The casual visitor of the South knows when they are made without velvet aclittle of the refinement and loveliness of well-bred Southern women. Like For tall and slight figures skirts are the haze-covered mountains of North made with wide or narrow plaits and must study from every point of view be- never without one. If her hair is short with long drapery in straight folds, or and equally becoming to blonde or brunet, providing she be very fair or of degradation and mark them every- coin is lifted out without trouble. light, dark, and medium tints in the where as the true-bred gentlefolk that The dark color is most appropriate for they were.

The North and South, as they become better acquainted, find much to admire in each other. What is most needed in these children up." A stronger civilization will result from the thorough fusion of Puritan and cavalier blood, as was the case in the fusion of Saxon and Norman blood in England.—Detroit IN BOTH PROSE AND POETRY.

The Montenegrin Women

The Montenegrin woman is in many respects an object of pity to the travelers who pass through the strange little principality; but there is no woman in the country who would not be grievously offended at any show of sympathy. To work incessantly and to suffer is the destiny of the women of the race. They are not even welcomed into the world; a Montenegrin father, when asked by his neighbor what the sex of his new-born child is, answers: "God pardon me! it is a girl." Sometimes he says: "It is a serpent," which is a poetical manner of expressing his regret at the birth of a daughter. The girl grows up neglected and often cursed; she carries fagots of wood on her head, in order that she may earn a few coins with which to buy arms for her brothers. She has no youth; at 25 she seems already old. She is married young, and bears and cares for her children while supporting labor in the fields which would be hard even for strong men. She trembles before her father, her brother, her husband; she only awakens to freedom and independence of action when excited by the noise of the combat, to which she frequently follows the warriors. She urges them on, and loads their guns, and dresses their wounds. The Montenegrin woman is rarely beautiful of feature, and the coarse work which she performs soon ruins her form. Her virtue is beyond reproach; intrigues are unknown in Montenegro, and gallantry would find a sharp reproof at the point of a yataghan. The women found some mistake of Moses or Paul wander unattended wherever they please throughout the country; for, while a Montenegrin warrior would never think of relieving a woman from the heavy burden of fagots or provisions which she may be fainting under, and while he may, perhaps, rail at her for her weakness, he would not by word or deed offer her the slightest insult. The woman is almost servile situation in my store, and I thought I'd | with regard to her husband; if she sees him coming along the road she turns crooks are not profitable. Lay the off, or passes him rapidly, that he may truth down beside it, and avoid long not be compelled to recognize her. Should the warrior be seen wasting his Journal. time in loitering by his wife's side, he would be subjected to reproach from the elders in the village. A few years since one could not have found in the whole of Montenegro one woman knowing how to read or write; latterly some few schools, to which women have access, have been established.

The duties of hospitality all fall upor ralgia, and beyond a doubt girls ac- the woman. It is she who unlaces the power through overwork, overexcite- knot by which the others see to eat. good laugh, a country walk, will usually | wife, unless it be to request some menial

a very serious matter; and all such ever live through the severe course of nervous diseases have a tendency to re- swaddling which they undergo from cur, to become periodic, to be set up by | their earliest day until they are weaned. the same causes, to become an organic | They are strapped to boards and slung habit of the body. For any woman to over the backs of their mothers, and become liable to neuralgia is a most thus, winter and summer, they make terrible thing. It means that while it long journeys in the mountains and

When the husband falls ill it is not prives her of the power to enjoy any- the wife who cares for him, but his thing, it tends toward irritability of parents. Etiquette demands that the temper, it tempts to the use of nar- wife should appear indifferent to his cotics and stimulants. Agirl who finds condition, and should attend to her herself subject to neuralgia should at duties in house and field as if he were once change her habits, if but to grow in no danger. But when he dies she strong in body. Of what use is educa- is expected to burst into loud lamentation with ill-health? A happy girl must | tions, and in all the country round sing be a healthy one. The Greeks educated the praises of his courage and his

This overworked and much-abused creature has one gracious accomplishwas as handsome at 50 as at "sweet | national costume. The women work at them when they are walking along the roads bearing upon their heads burdens which seem heavy enough to crush a pack horse.--Edward King.

WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND. A hairpin is a woman's best friend. It Carolina, "the land of the sky," you fits a multiplicity of uses, and she is fore you can properly appreciate them, you can depend upon it that in a recess They must know who you are before of her purse or a pocket of her reticule they unveil themselves to you. They you will find the hairpin. If she do not overwhelm you with their knowl- | buttons her shoes she uses her hairpin, edge of philosophy or abstruse science, and who ever saw a woman button her and especially do they shrink from gloves with anything else? If her strong-minded views of things. But do | head itches does she scratch it with her not infer from their gentleness that finger? Nonsense! She whips out a they lack character. Deprived of the hairpin and relieves herself. Suppose luxury and ease in which they were a nickel has dropped between the bars reared, they teach, keep boarders, be- of the wooden foot grate in the street come milliners, and even descend to car. Does she soil her fingers as a man their own kitchen work with a sweet- would, and then not get it? Certainly ness and dignity that admit of no sense | not. Out comes the hairpin, and the

If her shawlpin is lost, where so good a substitute as the hairpin? If she eats The maidens of the South, as may be a nut does she take a nutpick? Most inferred from the above outline of their assuredly not. The hairpin again. It mothers, are more shielded from the is with the hairpin that she rips open world than Northern girls, and are less the uncut leaves of a book or magaindependent. If you see a bevy of zine; it is a hairpin with which she Southern school-girls boisterous on the marks her progress in her favorite street or in public cars (something I | book; if a trunk key is missing a hairhave never seen), you may know that | pin opens the refractory lock as neatly they do not belong to the first families. as a burglar's skeleton key would; with You may say that they do not accom- it she cleanses her finger-nails, and, if plish so much at their studies, and all it is a clean one, even picks her teeth. that; but still the fact remains that And the feats of hair-securing that she there is much that is admirable in their | will make a simple bow-legged hairpin breeding and manners. If you hear a accomplish nearly surpasses the belief Southern lady speak you may know of man. Altogether, it deserves to be whether she belongs to the first familassed among the great inventions of the properties of the properties of the first familassed among the great inventions of the properties of the will not be strangled before some of the properties of the world, and the grave of the one of the properties of the world.

The properties of the first familassed among the great inventions of the properties of the prop

SABBATH READING

some "sweet little 'Buttercup' " to "mix In Which Can Be Found Much of Spiritual Interest to Our Readers.

Jut of Tribulation-Profitless Discussion -Toning Down our Lives-The Workingman's Friend.

Out of Tribulation.

Dost thou feel the slings and arrows By outrageous fortune cast? Do they cloud thy sky with sorrows, And embitter all thy past?

Art thou growing weary-hearted With the strife that will not cease? Dost thou think thy soul hath parted. For all time, with joy and peace?

Think not thus. Though toils environ. Others have the same withstood; Tis by constant blows that iron Grows more powerful for good.

Every tree is fuller fruited For the wound of pruning-shears; Every tree is firmer rooted. For the tempests of the years. If the fire that burns thee sorely

Be indeed a fiery cross, It refines thee, slowly, surely, Cleansing all thy gold of dross. And the perfect man is builded Faster in the ovil day;

Every loss a cornice gilded.

Every care a stronger stay. So that, though the world grows colder, And thy bosom friends be less, Thou to every true beholder Shall increase in comeliness

So that, out of tribulation. Thou shalt have more perfect light And a fuller compensation For the darkness of the night. he Quiver.

Profitless Discussions. In almost every Bible-class there is a long, profitless discussion. He has pedia. some hobby, some mystery of godliness which he has solved; or perhaps he has or John. There will be times when you must fail to recognize his presence. Generally, it is well to give the time to teaching the truth, leaving the wrong to show itself by contrast. As Spurgeon says: "If a crooked stick is before you, you need not explain how crooked it is. Lav a straight down beside it, and work is well done." Long remarks on the number and turn of the discussions.—B. M., in Sunday-School

Toning Down Our Lives.

Is there a word in all the dictionary more full of meaning than the word

"harmony?" In this word we hardly know its full meaning. At an artist's reception one day I saw a picture of a mountain sunrise, and I wondered at its marvelous and color, till the artist told me how he had toned down the picture and softened its coloring, into its subdued harmony of tint; and I thought how often our life was growing to be like that picture of a mountain sunrise. God's unseen hand is before the easel, sketching here and there. The life-picture looks to us unfinished, fragmentary, and imperfect now, but each new joy-bright, each sorrow-shade is toning it down through all its gloom and glory into harmony with God's great ideal. He events as he choses, and we will find. up in that great gallery above, that the

the shadow too. We never might see the beautiful future, were it not for the crooked winding path and the misty streaks along the valley of tears up through which we have climbed, as hue after hue brightly gleamed through the very dusky ground of sorrow. Our life's picture looks often too dark, its troubles too glaring, its griefs too sharp and rough; we fear it will never be finished right, but behind all is a masterhand touching it cunningly and toning it down into celestial harmony.

Each Christian soul left fully in the into everlasting unfolding glory; so, while we wait, let His beautiful will be done, and

"Our better never must grow weary, But always think of better and fulfil it." The Workingman's Friend.

"For my part," said Lord Macauley, in discussing the Ten-hour bill in the House of Commons, "I have not the smallest doubt that if we and our ancestors had, during the last three centuries, worked just as hard on Sundays as on the week-days, we should have at this moment a poorer people and a less civilized people than we are, that there would have been less production than there has been, that the wages of the laborer would have been lower than they are, and that some other nation would have been now making cotton and woolen stuffs and cutlery for the whole world.

The Sabbath is a necessity for the best interests of the working classes. Suppose the day to be abstracted from the world, and how sad to this important portion of the community would be the result. Think of the labor thus going on in one monotonous and continuous and eternal cycle, limbs forever on the rack, fingers forever playing, the eye-balls forever straining, the brow forever sweating, the feet forever loins forever aching, and the mind forever scheming. Think of the beauty it it would extinguish, of the giant in consideration of their immature

the cheerless graves it would prematurely dig. Think of what toiling and moiling there would be, what sweating and fretting, grinding and hewing, weaving and spinning, sowing and gathering, mowing and reaping, raising and building, digging and planting, unloading and storing, striving and struggling, in the garden and in the field, in the granary and in the farm, in the factory and in the mill, in the warehouse and in the shop, on the mountain and in the ditch, on the roadside and in woods, in the city and in country, on the sea and on the shore, on the earth in days three \$100 bills. of brightest sunlight and in days of gloom, and no day of rest!

Now, in contrast with this state of things, think of the blessing which the Sabbath brings with it to the class which we are describing. How do they rejoice when the cares and perplexities of the week are ended, so that they may withdraw themselves for a little while from life's busy scene. The day of rest dawns upon them with benignant luster. It rescues them from everything painful in the inferiority of their allotment for a season, and reminds them that, whatever be the depression of their civil condition, they may still be the Lord's freedmen. They visit the same sanctuary, and join in the same songs of praise with those on whom they feel in a measure dependent. They enjoy the happiness of domestic intercourse. Thus passes the to sell no more liquid to saloonists who day, and they rise the next morning retail at 3 cents a glass. with a peaceful bosom and an invigorated frame, sustained by a feeling of self-respect and braced by a feeling of contentment, to resume the duties of their proper calling. Unquestionably, therefore, the Sabbath is the workingman's friend, and to deprive him of it would be to rob him of one of the richest boons that heaven has conferred nember who is always tempting you to | upon him.—Presbyterian Encyclo-

> TONES OF THE VOICE. If, then, care is needed to select our

language so as to express with accuracy

the thoughts we wish to convey, cer-

tainly an equal care is desirable that

our tones of voice shall signify with

equal accuracy those emotions or dispositions which it is desirable to make manifest. The chief difference between the savage and the civilized man is in the power and habit of self-control. Some of the emotions need development, some restraint; all need training. They | mill in Springfield, and so badly mangled are not all fit for utterance, nor of those | that it will probably have to be amputated. that are is it wise to give all unreservedly to the world. There is no way of repressing feeling so effectual as to deny its expression. The very effort so to calm the tones of our voice as and particularly the death of one of the to express less anger than one feels | inmates who received the "hose treatment" will, of itself, allay the anger and bring at that institution. about a milder mood. The brave struggle to endure necessary suffering with- turning from a dance, a few miles out of out inflicting cries and lamentations | South Charleston, one of their horses beupon friends will enhance one's power came frightened and leaped in a buggy of endurance. He who resolutely ahead of him, overturning both vehicles, changes a whining and fretting tone for a cheerful one will soon find much less the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas to fret about. So, in many other in- Company the right to the use of the streets stances, it is true that objectionable of Toledo, provided gas be brought there feeling will decrease if men steadily within a reasonable time. The same rights discard the tones of voice which convey were given to the Northern Ohio Gas Comthem. Such control, however, does pany. not end with expression. Many of the emotions need not less but more ex- poses a new method of large fire and riot pression to develop them into fuller ex- alarms, instead of ringing the engine-house istence. Some people are afraid of put- | bells, which attracts great crowds of idle ting too much emphasis, too much tenderness, too much feeling into their tones of voice, and assume a careless or | bell will signify a fire, two a riot, and three will frame it at last in such a setting of | cold manner, an indifferent or unimpressive tone, to hide what they really feel. Now, if the emotion itself is a light has been in the right place, and good one and its influence beneficial, recently. About a foot of hay was packed it should be encouraged by every appropriate means. The world has need sunrise gilding the hills of our eternal of all the love and tenderness, all the sympathy and compassion, all the cordiality and kindness that exist, and whatever of these men feel in their heart should find a ready outlet in the tones of their voices, as well as in more

in the days before the war. We had served together in Mexico and commanded against each other in the Pen- to get out of the way, to allow it to pull insula. I had the highest respect for out. A terrible accident was thus narhis ability as a commander, and knew hands of the Divine Artist, will open that he was not a general to be trifled with, or carelessly afforded an opportunity of striking a fatal blow. Each of us naturally regarded his own army as the better, but each entertained the highest respect for the endurance, courage, and fighting qualities of the opposing army, and this feeling extended to other companies. His wife received a letter the officers and men. It was perfectly a few days ago from him stating that he natural under these circumstances that had lost \$90, had been betrayed by a both of us should exercise a certain amount of caution: I in my endeavors to ascertain Lee's strength, position, and intentions before I struck the final blow; he to abstain from any extended movements of invasion and to hold his army well in hand until he could be satisfied as to the condition of the army of the Potomac, after its second Bull Run campaign, and as to the intentions of its commander.

McClellan's estimate of lee.

Gen. Lee and I knew each other well

substantial ways.

IMPERIAL CLEMENCY. The Emperor of China sets up for a reformer, but is evidently averse to sudden changes of time-honored customs, such as the law which makes it a capital offense to divulge the mystic titles of any living or defunct member of the imperial dynasty. The historian Wong-Tzi seems to have committed that crime in his "Chronicle of the Middle Empire," and the Pekin star-chamber sentenced him and a due number of his next relatives to be broken on the plodding, the brain forever throbbing, wheel. In the plentitude of his mercy the shoulders forever stooping, the the young Emperor has commuted that sentence. Prof. Wong-Tzi will be honorably beheaded—a special privilege would efface, of the merry-heartedness of high-caste criminals. His children,

OHIO STATE NEWS -The street-car horses

-A man at Clifton lost ar hreshing-machine recently. -Large peach and grape crops are re-

are affected with pinkeye.

ported from the Ohio lake region. -At Toledo a man died from lock-jaw. aused by running a rusty nail into his foot.

-A 13-year-old boy jumped from a movng train at Ashland end was fatally iniured. -At Youngstown a farmer was decoyed

nto a dive and drugged and robbed of

-At the Cincinnati M. E. Conference, the Bishop announced 6.731 converts in the Cincinnati District during the last year. -An aged lady was fatally burned while driving from her home to Galion. How

her clothing became ignited is a mystery. -The famous Simonds gas well, near Fostoria, has been purchased by the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Company. -Mt. Vernon voted against the passage of an ordinance prohibiting saloons from being conducted within the corporation

-A man of Richland County has sued a number of his neighbors for \$20,000 for tar and feathering and otherwise maltreat-

-Joseph McGrath, an employe of the Columbus and Eastern Railroad, was crushed to death at Zanesville by a falling embankment. -The Cincinnati Saloon-Keepers' Asso-

ciation reports that the brewers have agreed -A man had his right leg broken in

three places while excavating at a stone quarry at Lucas, by being caught by an embankment that was undermined. -A terrific collision occurred between

wo freight trains on the Wheeling and Lake Erie at Clarksfield. The crews saved themselves by jumping, three of them being badly hurt. -The Standard Oil Company will build

a large refinery at Lima, where it has struck both oil and gas. The works will be on the line of the New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad. -The Board of Education at Springfield

has receded from the stand taken to exclude colored children from the public schools, and arrangements will be made for their accommodation. -A man of Greenville, aged 60, known

throughout that section as Old Kaintuck, was crushed by a falling tree while chopping ties near town recently. His left arm, thigh, and leg were crushed. -A lad 13 years of age got his right arm

caught in some machinery at a planing-The victim commenced work there only the day before. -The Ohio State Board of Charities is now engaged in examining into the manage-

ment of the Franklin County Infirmary, -As a party of young people were re

eriously injuring the occupants -The Council of Toledo granted to

-The Chief of Police of Cincinnati propeople. He suggests a communication by means of wire and bell with the room of every officer on the force. One tap of the a general alarm.

-The body of an unknown man was found in a hav-loft in a barn at Chardon tightly over the body, which was badly decomposed and unrecognizable from decomposition. It is supposed to be a carpenter and joiner who had been working at various places in the county for several years. He was about 35 years of age. -A switch engine on the Ohio Central

road broke through a trestle on the edge of the river on the east side, directly opposite Toledo. The accident was caused by rotten piles. The engine went down in six feet of water. The engineer and fireman escaped without injury. A passenger train of six coaches, crowded with excursionists, was waiting for the switch engine

rowly averted. -An insurance agent of Fremont has for the past few days been missing. He has been agent for a sewing-machine, Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Detroit, and Columbia and Fireman Insurance Company, of Dayton. He is in arrears about \$50 with the sewing-machine company and considerably more with the friend, and that shortly he would be out of reach. The family think he suddenly became insane.

ALL SORTS.

ONLY hardsaed sinners do rest contented ly in duress. ALTHOUGH cremation relates to dead sub-

Down in front—the dude's first mous WE may not like hotel keepers, but we

have to put up with them. LYNCHING may be curtly described neck-strain-cous proceeding.

TALK about women being flighty! Look at bank cashiers .- Lowell Citizen. "THERE is no such word as fall," except for the man who does not advertise.

Why is an empty whisky barret like Hades. Because it is the place of departed spirits .-THE habit of mendacity is so universal

A COAL dealer lays up treasures in heaven

when he goes out of his weigh to oblige poor widow. A Stoux Indian is in college near Alex-

exandria, Va., studying to be sign.—Tid-Bits. WE hear a great deal of talk about the consumption of fish. We wonder they don't try cod-liver oil.

A SOMERVILLE

THE PICKIC PARTY. BY CHARLES C. GLOUREY. Our hearts are light, our steps are free, And all our songs proclaim our glee; A pienic party bold are we, Rejoicing in our liberty.

Fresh are the winds, and fresh the flowers, Sweet is the pastime, short the hours, No storm-cloud dark and threatening lowers, To fright us from these fairy bowers.

So once again let's children be, That we may know the sights they see. With feet all bare we wade the brook And start the troutlet from its nook. We hunt for birds' nests in the copse,

And see a great toad slowly hop From sight beneath the "crossing log" To call upon the neighbor frog. We watch the minnows in the brook.

And angle with a bent pin hook.
We sit down on the grass and talk,
Or in the coolest shade we walk. We roam the wild flowers' blooming field. And fill our hands from out its yield; We eat our lunch and throw the scraps To see the fishes dart and snap.

We think on Nature's works so rare. And wonder at her everywhere:
Though ever changing, yet the same
Are hill and valley, wood and plain.

The flitting shade, the purling stream, The rustling snake, the wild bird's scream All speak of things we cannot know, And we are glad that it is so.

Ah! where has gone this livelong day, While we, like children, were at play? "Tis gone, and yet 'tis not misspent; We come back better than we went.

Again we load the harness on, And think what life has lent each one. We live, and never will forget The picnic party we were at. Clarksville, Iowa.

## FAIRVIEW;

----OR,

### One September Night.

#### By JAMES FRANKLIN FITTS.

[CONTINUED.]

I labored and studied the same as ever, after we became acquainted; never for a moment did I neglect the sacred duty to was a lover behind all this mystery? A life and health that led me daily among the homes of the poor; but, somehow, life seemed different to me. I dreamed dreams and conjured up visions of impossible wealth which I was to gain in a few brief years; wealth that would enable me to take Paula Burton from the dreary, unsatisfying life of the factory, and make her the honored and beloved mistress of the beautiful home that, somewhere on the outskirts of the village, I was to rear for her. And er time to give it voice. Her last words sometimes, in moments of despondency, I would curse the unhappy fate that held two such lives as ours so near, and yet so far apart. For I could not doubt that she was interested in me, and that nothing but onportunity and happier circumstances was needed to develop interest into fervent love. Her eyes told me that; words were not required

But I could not visit her any more. Now that she was well again, I had no pretext, no excuse for such visits. They would have subjected her to remark, and therefore have been unwelcome to her; and rather than injure her feelings or her good name, I would have sacrificed my good right hand. So I had to be content with train departed a few minutes after seven, occasional meetings on the street, when she | Screened by a newspaper which was held would always greet me kindly, and give me | before me, I watched every person who that smile which went with me to my entered the train. It departed—and she ams, and which, I was foolish enough to | did not come. think, she did not give to others.

to visit a sick child, and about eleven | She was not at the station that day; she o'clock I was returning to my lonely office. where I slept, The street was almost deserted, and save for the occasional light of a lamp, it was very dark. Looking forward some distance ahead threw across the sidewalk. I saw a slight female figure cross it a rod behind came a man on the run, evidently in pursuit, and he, too, disappeared. I had no reason to seek midnight adventures on the street, and could easily have avoided this one; but-shall I confess it?—there was something in the casual, distant glimpse of that slight flit- pense. Going boldly to the boardingting figure that at once suggested Paula Burton. I walked on, smiling at the abjurdity of thinking to find her abroad and

one at this hour. hrough me. I knew that voice; there was said. none in Berkeley-none in the world like it! I dashed forward. The fugitive and her pursuer had reached the next lamp, and beneath its light I saw the white, scared face of Paula, as she struggled in the grasp

"Silence, my beauty, and give me just one kiss." said a voice that seemed strangely familiar to me. "You factory girls need not be so prudish.

A shriek burst from her lips. Never before had I struck a blow with my fist, and I had never claimed to be either boxer or athlete; but the blow that I instantly planted full in the face of the cowardly assailant rolled him prostrate on the pavement. And she saw me and recognized me; she was frightened and bewildered; and for one blessed moment my arm supported her. "Take me home," she sobbed, "away

I placed her arm within my own, and as we walked away I cast a glance at her dis-comfited persecutor, who had just risen to a sitting posture. A dark, swollen lump over his eye attested the energy of my blow; the face was distorted with passion; I knew that our recognition was mutual. It was Dr. Beaumont!

I did not wait to bandy words with him. He was in no condition to resent my assault, had he desired to do so. I left him to seek redress and satisfaction when and in what way he chose, and walked on with my precious charge. There were several equares between the place where I had overtaken her and her boarding-house, and before we reached the latter she had recovered for my interference, and to tell me in a few words why she was out at such a time. Not that I asked her: nothing, no situation in which she could have been found, could have shaken my confidence in her. The explanation was simple enough; her roommate, to whom she was strongly attached, had a distressing headache, and she had ventured forth to procure some camphor to and was on her way back when Beaumont had pursued her. A faint flush of indignation tinged her cheek as she added that it was not the first time when, fired with stimulants, he had followed her with his insulting attentions. The cowardly mis-With a hearty, honest hatred I then hated him, and I secretly rejoiced that by that one righteous blow I had also punished the brutal insult that he had put upon me in his own house on the morning of my

first day in Berkeley.
We had reached the door of the stairway that led up to her room. Her latch-key was in her hand-her left hand; the other she held out frankly to me as she said good-

Good-night, Paula." Never had I called her thus before. She did not reprove me; she did not withdraw her hand. My heart leaped as I looked into thank you gratefully for all your kindness."

My heart sank again. "Going away!" I

That was all. No explanation; nothing but this abrupt farewell. I lingered; could not go; it was like turning from the gate of Paradise to enter darkness. Her hand was withdrawn. "Good-by,"

she softly whispered. "Paula, Paula," I cried, "don't leave me in this way! Tell me where and why you are going?

"I cannot."
"Cannot?"

"No; I have promised." "One question-pardon it. Has it anything to do with the persecutions of that scoundrel whom I left on the pavement vonder?"

"No; nothing. He will hardly seek me where I am going; if he should, I shall be protected against him."

"And am I to see you no more—nor ever to hear from you? Oh. Paula! The cry went from my heart to hers;

know it—I knew it then. Again she placed her hand in mine, and her eyes filled with wonderful sympathy and compassion. "The way in which I am going is not of my seeking," she said; "yet my judgment approves it. I have promised silence and

secrecy; my word must be kept. This may not be a final parting; I hope—nay, I believe—that it will not be. Good-by! Her hand was removed: the key rattled in the lock-the cruel door opened and closed, shutting her from my sight. Gone

CHAPTER X.

To say that I walked on to my dark and onely office dazed, and without thought or reason; that I threw myself on my bed without undressing, and passed a night in which sleep was utterly absent, is to state the exact truth. Morning came at last, and I rose unrefreshed and wretched. The events of the evening were together so strange that they defied explanation. The sudden collision with Beaumont; the unexpected and gratifying meeting with Paula; her speedy disappearance, as she had an-nounced it to me, declining to reveal where or why she was going; these things made for me an unfathomable mystery. Could Beaumont, after all, be at the bottom of it? No; she had said that he had nothing to do with her flight, if flight it was, as it seemed to me; and that she was the soul of truth I verily believed. If not Beaumont, then, who was the cause of her disappearance? She could not tell me whither she was going; she had promised. Promised whom? Could it be possible that there fierce pang of jealousy shot to my heart, and I raged for a moment like a lion chafing behind the bars. It was well that I was alone in my office at that early hour: any one who had seen me might well have reported me mad. But calmer reflection soon taught me that this sudden fear was groundless. All her actions toward me, all her words, were significant of affection unexpressed, which waited only for the propcame back to me with comfort in them: "This will not be a final parting; I hope-

heart; let me get what small consolation from them I could. But with the light of this new day there came to me a powerful, an inexpressible longing to see her once again. Not to speak to her; the farewell she had given me forbade that; but to linger furtively where she might pass, and, before the rivers and mountains should divide us, to see her face again. I bathed my throbbing temples, made a hasty toilet, and hurried to the railroad station, for the first

nay, I believe—that it will not be." Bless-

ed words!--let me treasure them in my

Some coffee in the morning, some tea at On meeting there was that must be more | night, was all the sustenance I took on that fully described. On a dark night of that wretched day. For once my calls were August, when I had been something more | neglected; I haunted the station before the departure of each train. Let me make this down among the poorer houses by the river | record of my misery as brief as may be. had not departed by the railroad. The day passed, the evening wore on, and I paced the streets moodily. A sudden thought came to me. I clutched it as the to the broad strip of light which a lamp drowning man grasps the straw. That I could take any hope from the idea will show the feverish condition of my brain. It occurred to me that perhaps she had changed her mind. Perhaps she had de-ferred her departure for a day; perhaps she

had postponed it indefinitely; perhaps-Thus I tormented myself, until, maddened by my own thoughts beyond endurance. I decided to put an end at once to suswas shown into the parlor. Mrs. Marsh soon came in, and with as steady a voice as I could assume, I asked for Miss Burton. A cry for help quickened my steps. It the good woman's face fell as she heard the request. Miss Burton had gone she The good woman's face fell as she heard

"Gone?" I repeated, with simulated as tonishment. The surprise and annoyance of Mrs. Marsh at what had occurred in her house now burst all bounds, and with so good listener as I, she at once poured forth all she had learned about it. It was the strangest thing that had ever happened in the house, she declared, and but for the fact that Paula was such a good girl, she should think there was something decided ly wrong about it. Her room-mate had a bad headache in the night, and Paula was attending to her. The sick girl remembered that she did not go to sleep until after three, and that Paula had not then gone to bed. Nor did she go to bed at all that night; the morning found her absent. With her had gone a large sachel, into which, from the appearance of her trunk (for Mrs. Marsh had succeeded in opening it with one of her own keys), she had placed many articles of her wardrobe. One brief not she had left for her room-mate, bidding her good-by, and hoping ere long to meet her again, and explain everything; and another for Mrs. Marsh, inclosing the small balance that she owed her. And this was all—absolutely all—that was known of

Paula Burton's strange flight. Not a person had been found who had seen her later than three o'clock of that morning, In the silence and darkness of those early morning hours she had disappeared, and the depths of some great mystery had received

before, I rose to go; but one thing remained for me to do-to give some explanation of my reasons for wishing to see Paula. The sharp eyes of Mrs. Marsh had asked for that explanation as plainly as words could asked, and the face of pretty Rosa Hudson, the room-mate, who had entered the room upon hearing who had called, her eyes red with crying, was mutely asking the same question. I think

satisfied them that I knew no more of Paula's disappearance than they, although I am conscious of uttering several falsehoods—as, for instance, that I had not seen her for two days. I jumped to the conclusion that Paula would not tell herroommate of her street adventure of the previons night, and I guessed rightly. Miss Hudson heard my statement that I had not seen Paula for the last two days without questioning it; and I was glad to know that the knowledge of that adventure was confined to one other person in Berkeley besides myself; one other, who would no gold would I have had it known to the publie now, when in connection with her strange flight, it would be certain to reflect upon her good name. For the rest, I invented some wretched falsehood for the comfort of these two women, to the effect that, since I had ceased attending Paula professionally, it had occurred to me that her face; but I saw something there that she needed a tonic, and that my visit now puzzled and alarmed ma. She seemed un- was for the purpose of leaving it. I even the agitation took a vial of some harmless mixture from took a vial of s

THE LITTLE FOLKS

Department Devoted Exclusively to the Little Readers.

FOR BOTH MIND AND HEART.

The Theoretic Turtle-Five-Cent Pieces and What They Did-Rhyming Bible Lessons-A Smart Crow.

The Theoretic Turtle

The theoretic turtle started out to see the toad He came to a stop at a liberty-pole in the middle of the road.

"Now how, in the name of the spouting whale," the indignant turtle cried, "Can I climb this perpendicular cliff, and get on

the other side? If I only could make a big balloon, I'd lightly Or a very long ladder might reach the top

though it does look fearfully high. If a beaver were in my place, he'd gnaw a pas sage through with his teeth: I can't do that, but I can dig a tunnel and pass

He was digging his tunnel, with might and main when a dog looked down at the hole. "The easiest way my friend," said he, "is to walk around the pole."

-A. R. Wells, in St. Nicholas.

Rhyming Bible Lessons.

Here is an alphabet that will make you study. Get out your Bible and turn to the places. When you have found them, read and remember: A was a monarch who reigned in the east.

B was a Chaldean who made a great feast. -Daniel v. 1-4.

C was veracious when others told lies. -Num. xiii, 30-33. D was a woman, heroic and wise. -Judges iv. 4-14. E was a refuge where David spared Saul.

-I. Sam. xxiv. 1-7. F was a Roman accuser of Paul. -Acts xxvi. 24. G was a garden, a frequent resort.

-John xxviii. 1-2; Matt. xxvi. 36. a city where David had court, -II. Sam, ii. 11. I was a mocker, a very bad boy. -Genesis xvi. 16.

a city preferred as a joy. -Psalm exxxii. 6. K was a father, whose son was quite tall. -Sam. ix. 12. L was a proud one who had a great fall.

-Isaiah xiv. 12. a nephew whose uncle was good. -Col. iv. 19; Acts iv. 24. N was a city long hid where it stood. -Zachariah ii. 13.

O was a servant, acknowledged a brother. -Philemon i. 16. P was a Christian greeting another. --II, Timothy iv. 21.

damsel who knew a man's voice. -I. Kings xi. 4-11. seaport where preaching was long. -Acts xx. 6-7.

U was a teamster struck dead for his wrong. -Sam. vi. 7. V was a cast off and never restored. -Esther i. 19.

Z was a ruin with sorrow deplored. -Psalm cxxxvi.

A Smart Crow. About a year ago, Golden Days told of a smart talking crow, named Mary, that lives at Germantown, Pa. Now comes news of another crow with an education. This latter crow was found in the woods near Plainville. Conn., when it was a mere nestling. At that time one of its wings and one of its legs were broken, so that it could hardly get along. Even now it moves with awkward flops, for its wing has never regained its strength. From Plainville, this crow was taken to Unionville. where lives Mrs. Frederick Hart, and the lame bird became that lady's feathered friend. It is not a house pet, but lives in a pine tree in the front yard, winter as well as summer. Whenever it sees a dog, it runs to the tree, hoarsely crying, "Mother, here's a dog!" As for cats, it is not afraid of them, but pulls their tails at every opportunity. It was in the habit of whipping all the chickens of the neighborhood, until one day a big Shanghai rooster thrashed it within an inch of its life. "Well. well. that was a cyclone," says the crow, every time he sees that Shanghai. Last spring, as Mrs. Hart's gardener was putting out cabbage plants, he went along on his hands and knees, not looking back until he had reached the end of the long row. When at last he did look back, lo! the mischievous bird had just pulled up the last but one of the plants so carefully put in the ground. Most of its expressions are picked up from the children of the neighborhood. Not the least of its accomplishments is the way it awakes Mrs. Hart, hopping to the window-sill of her room at sunrise every morning, and saying, as it shakes the shutters, "Mother, are you up? Are you up,

mother?"—Golden Days. Five Cent Pieces and What They Did.

Every Saturday evening each of them ad a bright new five-cent piece given them for their week's allowance-even Robbie, the baby, only 6 months old. Mamma would drop his into a little tin bank, and how he would laugh and crow to hear the bits jingle to and fro when she shook it.

It was odd to see the different ways as he or she chose, with occasionally a gentle hint or wise suggestion from the mother. Ernest, the elder, was studious next, loved pictures and pretty things, and was always desiring something of the sort either for herself or some loved one: Harry was all life and play, and ment. never began to have enough money for all the toys and games he wanted; whereas Madge, who only 7, never gave much thought to it; she was a harumscarum little lassie, and so that her money was quickly spent, never seemed to care much how. I am afraid the most of it found its way into the drawer of eld Tim. the candy man around the

Just now all of them, save the baby, to whom money meant nothing but noise at present, had something in view which they gave anything up their 5 cents in my young men so

quite the cunningest thing that she had ever seen; Harry desired s large fine drum. Poor little Madge's ambition rose no higher than a doll-baby and cradle in sugar, but she wanted it all the same; and yet it was she who made the discovery and set the ball in motion

for good. This is how it was! Madge had been around to old Tim's to see her sugar dolly. The good-natured old man who had been a brave soldier and now stumped about with one wooden leg taken it down from its place on the shelf for about the tenth time, and assured the excited little maiden that he would keep it for her until she had saved the required sum. While the little girl was walking slowly home, thinking, with good deal of truth, that this certainly was the sweetest dolly that she had ever seen, the opportunity came. It was only a poor little girl sitting on the curbstone, but such a poor little girl! Although the day was not very cold, she looked pinched and blue. She appeared so very forlorn that Madge's warm little heart was stirred in a mo-

"Why don't you go home and get warmed?" she said, softly, laying her hand upon the shoulder that the rags scarcely covered.

"There ain't no fire there," answered the child; then continued drearily, "nor nothin' to eat neither. Ma sent me out to beg, but nobody won't give me nothin';" and the child gave a despairing sniff and tried to draw her tattered shawl more closely about her.

"Poor little girl!"-and Madge's eyes were full of tears-"I'll give you some thing."

"Bless her kind heart! she had forgotten all about the sugar dolly. The three 5-cent pieces that she had been having such hard work to save found their way from out the tiny pocketbook into the poor little child's hand Madge thought she had never seen such a look of delight as came into the child's face when she felt the money in her hand.

"I think she was almost starved mamma," said Madge, when telling the story afterward.

That very evening mamma told all her little flock about the small Jane and her sick mother, and asked them if they would not help on the good work which Madge had begun. She had already sent around a basket of food, but she thought that all her children would

like to help. A shade fell over Ernest's face. He loved his mother and wanted to do good, but how he did want the book! Never so much as now, he thought. He hesitated but for a moment, and then went from the room, and came back and laid a whole dollar in 5-cent pieces on the table. What a warm smile mamma gave him! "You need not give all, my boy. Of old, they

"I would rather, mother," he whispered, ashamed of his moment's hesi-

"You must wait awhile, my pussies, said Mary to herself; and if there came a sigh, it was so faint no one heard it. She laid quietly on the little money pile ten 5-cent pieces, and, stooping down, she kissed her mother.

Harry sat all this while looking very sulky. Finally, when he was ashamed to sit any longer, he arose from this seat, and muttering something in which could be distinguished the words "Want my drum," threw four 5-cent pieces on the table, and was going from the room.

"Take back your money, Harry, 'God loveth a cheerful giver.' I am sure little Jane and her mother would not want anything given in such a spirit. They are very poor, though, Harry." Harry stood still. He felt very hate-

ful. He wanted his money, but was ashamed to take it. Finally, a little shamed feeling crept into Harry's heart. He stole a look at mamma. How sorry she seemed. He kept getting more

and more ashamed. After a while he crept to her side: "I'm sorry, mamma, and I don't care

for the drum now—that is, not much." "There's no use keeping her any longer, Mr. Tim, for I don't see that I can ever buy her," said Madge next day, eyeing wistfully the sugar dolly snugly tucked away under her sugar

"D'ye see that dark corner, Miss Madge? Well, there this sugar baby shall stay, if it's two years, until you can buy her; and ye shall see her as often as ye want to."-Advocate and Guardian.

THE LYRE.

The invention of the lyre is fabulously attributed to Mercury, though it was undoubtedly introduced into Greece through Asia Minor from Egypt. The cords were open on both sides, without any sounding board, and varied in number from three to nine. It was sounded with both hands, one on each side, or with a quill in one hand and with the the money went. Each child did exactly fingers of the other. It was placed upon the knees of the player while he was in a sitting position, or suspended by a band over his shoulder if erect. and fond of books; Mary, who came The form of the frame would naturally be varied according to the taste or fancy of the maker, but without destroying the leading character of the instru-

> THE coldest place known is at Werkh anck, Siberia, observations made during 1885 giving the mean temperature of the year as one degree Fahrenheit, of the month of January as 56 degrees below zero, and the lowest temperature of the same month as 90 degrees below.

THERE is a young man in Athens. Ga., who asserts that he lives on 30 cents a week. That is a great deal better than living on his folks, as so

FIELD SPORTS. Lates Affecting Them Useful Infor [George Putnam Smith, in American Agricul-

turiet.

Wild beasts, birds, and fishes, which have no owner, become the lawful prize of any one who can kill or capture is the subject of private ownership, and, hear you tell a story." by entering thereon without permission

State as the owner of game or fish in A. T. Stewart. vate owners of real property. The ment.' right by grant requires a writing which, as the right to kill and carry away which he engages by the year, and to game on land is a "license of profit," which only his most intimate friends should be based on sufficient consider- are invited.' ation, and should be executed with the

the adjacent land is bounded by highwater mark. If the water is a lake or great pond, the land extends to the lowalong the road, sends his dog into the city. field to flush the game there, so that the road, or sits in his boat between cinnati Enquirer. the land and the thread of the stream and shoots ducks swimming or flying there, is guilty of trespass. The right of the public to fish in a stream, like that of shooting upon the land, depends upon the question of ownership. If the land which forms the bed of the stream is owned by any one, then, although the stream is wide and deep enough to afford free passsage for boats of any size, it is merely a highway on which the public have only a right of passage, which must be exer-

the owner of the river bed. The remedies of a land-owner against a trespasser are—unless there be statutory trespasser from the land and suit At after-synod meetings, when some of ing notice not to do so, he not only ag- heard exclaiming: "Gentlemen, hold gravates the offence, and thereby incurs up your hands till the grace is said." the risk of having to pay substantial damages, but in many States wherein a long flowing curls, concocted carefully a special form of notice, commonly called "posting," is prescribed by statute, he is also in danger of fine, imprisonment, or other penalty. If two or more sportsmen are Hawick, thundering away as if he would in company, they may all be guilty of "ding the poopit to blads," when a tema trespass, although only one of them actually went upon the land. Thus, where two brothers were riding in a wagon on a turnpike road, and one of them got out and shot a hare in the adjoining field and brought it to the other, who had remained in the wagon, both were held guilty of trespass. Game in its wild state properly be-

longs to nobody. It is only when it is reduced to possession, or killed, that it can be called property. A qualified property in game, even in its wild state, exists at common law. Property, ratione soli, is the common-law right themselves in unforeseen reverses, Nawhich every owner of land has to kill and take all such animals, feræ naturæ, as may from time to time be found on his land, and as soon as that right is exercised, the animals so killed or Brienne, the very spot where he had caught become the absolute property of received the rudiments of his early edthe owner of the soil. Aside from the question of trespass, if a man kill or capture a wild animal, it becomes his property; and depriving him of or injuring it can be punished both civilly and criminally. But until the game is actually killed or captured the sportsman has no property in it, even though he may have wounded it or be on the point of catching it, and anyone else has a right to "come in at the death" and seize the game if he can. But, although there is no ownership of game until it is actually reduced to possession, it has been decided in England that an action will lie against one who demned the tenor of his subsequent intentionally frightens away game from life, by confessing that the hours then another man's land or water.

and he now says he would rather face tempestuous career.—Kidd. an entire Indian encampment than his irate family.

PROGTOR REGIT TRLES A BYGET, "No," remarked Gov. Proctor Knott. of Kentucky, "I will not talk politics, but I will tell you an incident of four constituents of mine who called on me

once when I was in Congress." "If there's any one thing we'd rather them, often inhabit land or water that hear than an opinion on politics it's to

"Well, I had run down to New York

in search or pursuit of game, the sports- for a few days, and while there I met man becomes a trespasser. Not only my friends from the old commonwealth. are there in this country large tracts of They were all majors and colonels, and unenclosed land belonging either to the had never been out of the State before. State or to private owners, who do not They insisted that I go around with exclude the sportsman therefrom, but them to call on A. T. Stewart. I exthe "custom of the country" in most lo-plained to them that my presence could calities is to permit him to enter on any do them no good; that I didn't care for "unposted" land in pursuit of game, Stewart, and I was pretty certain that subject only to liability for such damage he didn't care anything for me. The as he may cause to the land itself. In truth of the matter was I didn't want to regard to enclosed and cultivated lands | give the old gentleman a chance to such license by custom has been de- humiliate me in any way, as I had heard a good deal of his gruffness. But my Upon the whole it may be said that friends said they would go, anyhow. the sportsman cannot claim any legal That night I went to one of the theaters, right to enter on private property in and had a nice seat in the parquet. pursuit of game based on the custom so Glancing to the right, I saw my conto do. The right to hunt or fish on stituents in a box nodding and smiling land or water may be founded on custat me. I returned the salutation, and tom, prescription, grant, or license. A an acquaintance near me remarked that right by grant may be given by the my friends must be very intimate with public lands or waters, or by the pri- "'Why so?' I inquired in astonish-

"'Because they are in his private box,

"When the curtain went down after legal formality of a deed of land. A the first act I strolled around to inquire verbal license is sufficient to justify an into the matter. They had called on entry upon private property to shoot or Mr. Stewart at his counting-room. The fish, and it is good until revoked. But merchant looked up grimly, and Col. if the sportsman remain on the land Boone stepped forward as spokesman, after his license to be there has been and unbosomed an avalanche of native revoked, or if, having got leave to eloquence. 'Mr. Stewart,' said he, come on the land for a specified pur- we are a party of Kentuckians seeing pose, as to cross over it, or to gather the sights. We have been to Washingnuts, or to eat his lunch, he should pro- ton, sir, and called upon the President, ceed to hunt or fish, he would become upon Gen. Sherman, the members of the Cabinet, and the most distinguished The limits of private lands are not statesmen of the national capital, and necessarily defined by fences or other now, sir, we feel that our trip would artificial boundaries. Land bordering not be complete should we go home on a road usually extends to the center without seeing the Napoleon of merline of the road; and land bounded by chants, who has made for himself a a brook or small fresh water stream name that is celebrated the world over, goes to the thread of the current, which and who has more talent in his line may or may not be the middle of the than the statesmen and generals we water. In a small lake or pond it goes have called on have in theirs. Now, to the center line. But if the water is Mr. Stewart, we will not detain you a affected by the ebb and flow of the tide, moment; we have paid our respects and we will go.'

"Mr. Stewart would not allow it though. He threw down his pen and water mark. The private ownership of conducted them through his establishthe land forming the soil of the high- ment personally. After they had made way, or the bed of an unnavigable the rounds they found an elegant collastream is subject to the right of the tion awaiting them, including champublic to travel over it, but this is all. | pagne and old Kentucky bourbon. As The hunter who shoots game in a road, I they were departing the great merchant or who stands by a farmer's fence and shook each of them by the hand, and denounces him for not permitting ac- gave them cards admitting them to his ess to his field or who, while walking private box during their stay in the

"That's how they came to be in he may shoot it as it flies or runs across | Stewart's box at the theater."-Cin-

QUEER SCOTCH MINISTERS.

Odd figures were some of those border ministers. There was the reverend but drunken Mr. Potts, of Ettrick. who often, astride a stone wall, would pull off his wig and with it belabor his fancied steed. Mr. Raton, his successor, had a morbid fondness for witnessing executions. His stipend was £45, and his manse fell into such sad despair that the outer door had to be barred with a wheelbarrow, which kept out the cow and pig, but not the poulcised with due regard to the rights of try, while a folio of Matthew Henry stopped up a hole in the floor. Then there was Dr. Douglas, of Galashiels, who combined brewing and moneyremedies for trespass—ejection of the lending with his ministerial functions. against him for damages. If the sports- the brethren were loath to leave whistman enter upon the land after receiv- playing even for supper, he might be The elder Dr. Russell himself wore over night in paper, till once the adjusting of them made him late for service. And of Dr. Gillan we are told how one day he was preaching in pest broke over the church, and drew the remark from one of his hearers: 'Yon was grand scenery for Dr. Gillan's sermon." Good anecdotes these, and as good that of old Mungo Park, the traveler's father, whose graces were so tedious that one of his sons proposed to say one long grace over the winter beef-tub once and for all.-London

Athenaeum. EARLY ASSOCIATIONS. It is said that at the period of his life when the consequences of his infatuated conduct had fully developed poleon, driven to the necessity of defending himself within his own kingdom, with the shattered remnant of his army, had taken up a position at ucation, when, unexpectedly, and while he was anxiously employed in a practical application of those military principles which first exercised the energies of his young mind in the college of Brienne, his attention was arrested by the sound of the church cleek. The pomp of imperial court, and even the glories of Marengo and of Austerlitz, faded for a moment from his regard, and almost from his recollection. Fixed for a while to the spot on which he stood, in motionless attention to the well-known sound, he at length gave utterance to his feelings, and conbrought back to his recollection were OLD GEN. HARNEY, of Mexican and happier than any he had experienced Indian fame, married in his old age, throughout the whole course of his

MARING UP THE TAIL Art-Siriking Effects Western Bu

[Cornhill Magazine.] Making up the face, as it is called. an art in itself; by it the old can be made to look young, or at least younger, and the young old. By these arts the famous Dejazet, when 80 years old, could play successfully a young page. Formerly a burnt cork, a piece of chalk, and a pot of rogue was all that was necessary; now your well-graced actor has his "make-up" box, or dressingcase, containing stores of violet powder, fuller's earth, chrome yellow, blue, crayons, umber, cosmetic, black enamel, "joining paste," with other unpleasant things.

All have their purpose. Are you the hunted villian sulking from justice in the woods? You must rub your cheeks and chin thoroughly with thick blue powder, to leave the idea that you have not been able to shave for a week. Or. should you be an aged crone or hag, a a few blue streaks on the hands or arms suggest the well-marked veins of old age. To be particularly youthful or lover-like you must whiten your face thoroughly, rouge well up to your eyelids, and then draw a little brown streak under the eyes, which lends bril liancy. An old man has a very disagreeable task before him. He must rub his cheeks and chin well with fuller's earth; then with a camel's hair brush proceed to make three dark streaks between the eyes, with long lines from the nostrils to the corners of the mouth, then get on what is oddly called his "white bald wig." the bald portion of which is fixed to the forehead by joining paste.

A striking additional effect is produced by giving the effect of teeth being wanting, which at first sight seems an almost impossible thing to do. But in your "make-up" you find your black enamel, with which you paint over a couple of teeth; in a few minutes it sets and hardens, and a most satisfactory and disagreeable evidence of old age is the result. A mode of attaching whiskers was the old-fashioned one of hooking them onto the ears. But there is an article called "crape hair," which is gummed on the cheeks, and when dry can be trimmed and combed like real whiskers. As regards the nose, there is an elegant way of treatment, namely, by fitting on a well-modeled papier-mache one; but there is the more rough-and-ready mode of dealing with it.

We read in one of the text books on the subject the following grave direct tions: "In some low comedy characters, such as Bardolph, etc., it is necessary to alter the shape of the nose in order to give that bloated, blotchy appearance so noticeable in drunkards. You must first gum on to the end of the nose a piece of wool, press it down to the shape and size required, then pow der it well with rouge to match the rest of the nose and cheeks. The cheeks may also be enlarged in the same way. The other, and perhaps the better way, is to take a little powder, mix it with water, and work it up into a dough; fix it to the nose with spirit gum, mold it to the shape and size required, and then powder it with rouge to match the cheeks, etc. Blotches, warts, and pimples may be made by sticking on small pieces of wool, and coloring them either brown or red." We may thus fancy our unhappy actor complete, his woolen nose stuck on with gum, his eyes and whiskers well glued to him, his black enameled teeth, his cheeks plastered with rouge, white, and umber, his "bald wig" fastened to his forehead with "icining paste," and we may wender, indeed, how he can find spirit or

even ease to utterhis words!

A SOLITARY HORSEMAN. Capt. Nigglesworth, who is a candi date for the Legislature, stopped at the unpretentious house of old Sam Saber. After supper, while the candidate was sitting on the porch smoking a cigar, Saber's little boy shyly approached.

"Come here, my son. Sit on my knee. Now you're fixed. Do you go to school?"

"No, but me an' Dick killed a water

moccasin yistidy." "You did?"

"Ah, hah." "Were you not afraid he would bit

git outen his way an' hit him with a "My little man, after awhile you can tell the people that you sat on Capt.

"Ho, he couldn't bite me. I could

Nigglesworth's knee.' "Ho, that ain't nuthin' ter tell. I sot

on my pap's knee yistidy, an' he's bigger'n you." "Yes, it would be something to tell,

for I am going to the Legislature," "Pap says you ain't."

"What?" putting the boy down.

"Yes, when he seed ver comin' he said, 'yonder comes that blamed fool. He thinks he's goin' to the Legislatur', but he ain't got sense enough to holler when he's dog bit. That's what my pap said."

A few moments later, had the night not been so dark, a solitary horseman might have been seen riding along the old military road.-Arkansaw Trav-

"Get away."

THEY BECOME PRECOCIOUS IN EN-

I make a rule not to chronicle children's savings, but I have just received one from England that is so good that for once I will break my rule. The 4-year-old daughter of one of our American peeresses was passing church in London as a wedding party came out. She announced to her name that she intended some day to be ried. The nurse rebuked her for tioning such an improper subject as rimony, and told her it was quite of THE proverb is true, that light gains cards that she might never makes heavy purses: for light gains but I must marry," replied NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NATURE'S A Reliable Remedy CURE FOR For Sick Stomack,
Torpid Liver,
Billious Headache, Costiveness, Tarrant's Effervescent



Sick-Headache, allow your children to take them, always use this elegant pharma-DYSPEPSIA which has been for more than forty years a public favorite. Sold by druggists everywhere.

WANTED-I want you to do parior work vv for me at your own home; plenty work; good pay; \$1 per piece; all materials free. A.LOVE, CLEVELAND, O.

Newspaper Advertig Bureau, 10 Spruce St., N. Y. Sept 2-Im

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. OUR BABY'S FIRST YEAR, by Marion Harland, also containing much valuable information, 48 page book. Sent on receipt of 2-cent stamp by Reed & Carnick, Mercantile Exchange Building, N. Y.



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It alleviates the distressing itching sensation which precedes the paroxysms of sneezing, cools the inflamed membrane and is pleasant and always offective.

It is also seuperior remedy for the immediate relief and curs of Neuralgia, Headache, Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Ecrache, Toothache and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Highly approved by Physicians. Sample mailed on receipt of price, Society. Ask your Druggist to order a dozen. nts. Ask your Druggist to order a dozen. H. D. CUSHMAN. Three Rivers, Mich.

PENNYRTYAL PRIS CHICHESTER'S CHGUSH! The diraminent west from a firming See the second s

Dr. A. C. HOXSIE'S Certain Croup Cure

The only remedy known that CAN CURE a violent case of CROUP in half an hour. Always keep it in the house.

DR. A C. HOXSIE'S CERTIAN CROUP CURE DISKS For Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, Coughs, &c. Livaluable to Public Speakers. Singers and Actors. Try it and you will use no other.

Price 5Oc. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS



HAY-FEVER sive odors.

A particle is applied into each nostril and is arceable. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars free cly Bros., Druggists, Owego N. Y.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

COCOA

BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST.

Laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to discasse. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there rease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pare blood and a properly nourished frame."

Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk sold only in half pound tins by grocers, label-JAMES EPPS & CO., Homeopathic Chemists,

London, England.

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and tions of youth, nervous weakness, early loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe will care you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great **Seedy was discover**ed by a missionary in South Send a self-addressed envelope to the INMAN, Station D, New York City.

> DR. T. J. DILLS See his office at his residence
>
> EAST BERRY STREET, Self dive exclusive attention

## Daily Sentine

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 18. 1886.** 

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE TICKET. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN C. NELSON. For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN R. COFFROTH. For Secretary of State, ROBERT W. MIERS. For Auditor of State. CHARLES A. MUNSON. For Treasurer of State, THOMAS BYRNES. For Clerk of Supreme Court, MARTIN J. KREUGER. For Attorney General, HUGH D. McMULLEN. For Superintendent of Public Instruction ANDREW M. SWEENEY. For Congress, 12th District, HON. ROBERT LOWRY, of Allen.

For Joint Senator, ISAIAH B. McDONALD. For Joint Representative, BENJAMIN. F. IBACH.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Senator. JAMES M. BARRETT. For Representatives, W. M. SHAMBAUGH, AUSTIN M. DARROCH. For Judge of Superior Court, S. M. HENCH. For Prosecuting Attorney, JAMES M. ROBINSON. For Clerk, DR. GEORGE W. LOAG. For Auditor. JOHN B. NIEZER.

For Recorder. MILTON N. THOMPSON. For Treasurer, ISAAC MOWRER. For Sheriff. DEGROFF NELSON. For Surveyor, O. B. WILEY.

For Coroner, JAMES MA DINNEN. For County Commissioner, 1st District. HENRY HARTMAN.

MISS MARTUS, of Savannah, Ga., the daughter of a retired officer of the army, lost her power of speech from an attack of meningitis, soon after the war closed. Her fright during the recent earthquake served to fully restore

Col. Independent is growing fat. He sn't any balder than formerly, for that is impossible. His eyeglasses have turned to spectacles, and his chubbiness is turning to fleshiness. His years ere beginning to tell, but his smile and winkling eves are the same. Ingersell has a habit, when interviewed, of writing down both questions and anvers, and reading them over before the reporter goes.

THE now completed Severn tunnel is not only pronounced one of the greatest engineering works of the age, but remarkable also in one feature of its construction, namely, that of passing under an arm of the sea. The tunnel extends from New Passage to Portskewet, a distance of about two and one-half miles under the water, its entire length, exclusive of approaches, being about four and one-half miles, requiring thirteen years to build.

A BANKRUPT, whose affairs are under investigation in a London court, enjoyed unique means of subsistence. He had been engaged to a lady, whose uncle paid him £550 a year for being engaged to his niece. Most men would have thought this good enough, but this one was not easily satisfied. He gave up the engagement and married a dressmaker, and when asked why, said, "Because it was a very unhappy engagement all along." Whether he was nominated by the sporting fraternity happier with the dress-maker does not as "queer." The young man had also appear, but probably his creditors were not, for all he had to offer was a shilling in the pound and a lot of pawn-tickets.

THIRTY years ago James Starnes left his wife and two baby boys in Chatheard that his wife was dead, and not alive and still faithful to his memory. James and his two wives are living in demonstrative in their jealousy. The James himself, by his second wife, has

a 4-year-old daughter. mto a vast business enterprise. Many thousands of dollars are invested in it. a most profitable one.

Consumption Can be Cured. Not by any secret remedy, but by proper physicians. Take no other.

For over a quarter of a century
Physicians have prescribed NIGHOLS' RARK AND IRON, as a reliable and valuable county for dyapan
do not promptly to the substantial distriction and propossible to this medicine and distriction.

THE Washington Capital publishes the following: "I am glad to hear that Mr. E. V. Smalley, formerly of the New York Tribune, is making \$15,000 a year out of his new magazine. I am told that the Northern Pacific Railroad has made a contract with Mr. Smalley, under which it takes 10,000 copies of the magazine, Mr. Smalley, on his part, publishing a great deal of matter about the country through which the Northern Pacific runs. The illustrations in the magazine are excellent. Mr. Smalley has a private car at his disposal, and with an artist and a photographer he travels over the Northern Pacific, looking for picturesque town hall down to the smallest pool plates. room, taking the Mayor and the leading citizens en route. Mr. Smalley is himself a very successful amateur photographer."

THE other day as an Ohio bee man was going to the field to work he told his daughter, a buxom lass of 18, that "When he first took hold of the Cina certain stock of bees didn't act right, cinnati Southern he was greatly annoyed swarmed and tried to go off, to shoot killed by trains of the road on their way them, looking at his wife and laughing through Kentucky. It seemed as as he said it. but never dreaming that though it were not possible for a train she would do anything of the kind. to run north or south through Ken-But pretty soon out came the bees; but tucky without killing either a horse or not making any attempt to alight, they a cow. And every animal killed howrose right up from the hive and began ever scrawny, scrubby, or miserable it to move away. She, seeing they were may have been before the accident, algoing, concluded something must be ways figured in the claims subsequently done to stop them, so she ran into the presented as of the best blood in Kenhouse and grabbed a shotgun loaded tucky. 'Well,' said Scott, finally, one with a heavy charge of shot, and out day, when the 999th claim had just and after them. By this time they had been presented, 'I don't know anything got off quite a piece, and were rising that improves stock in Kentucky like rapidly in the air, in funnel-shaped crossing it with a locomotive." cloud, and were getting nearly out of sight, evidently fixing for a long flight, when she raised her gun, braced herself, and pointing the muzzle straight at them, blazed away. She says a shot bird would not have dropped to the ground any quicker than those bees did, where they clustered on a little bush, and she hived them at her leisure. Well, that shot took the romance all out of them, for they went right to work like good bees.

THE Pittsburgh Commercial-Gaette relates the following incident: One of those smart Alexanders who travel on cheek and the inability of the public to change \$20 bills for a glass of soda or four tobies, got on a Penn avenue car the other day and tendered the aforesaid \$20 for his fare. Of course the conductor could not change t, and so he got his ride free. This punch managed to scrape up \$19.95 in there and won \$26,000. pennies. Placing them in a little bucket he quietly awaited the appearance of his victim, having posted the driver and some of his most intimate friends who happened to be on board. When the unsuspecting young man forcibly and directly to the point, as the spectators presented it to his ist papers in Chicago, it is of the utconvenient corner of his pocketbook. bill caught his eye, and, as he examined a foot. The bill was of the genus debeen laying for the conductor.

THE President, says a Washington correspondent, is one of the most industrious of letter-writters. He likes to sit at his desk and write letter after tanooga, and went to California to make letter upon almost every conceivable his fortune. In the course of time he topic that is likely to come up at the White House, and has no use for the long ago he married a young woman services of a stenographer, which is al. Chicago cases all the circumstances and came back to his old Tennessee lowed him by law. The President home, where he found his first wife writes a very fine, lady-like hand, which looks much like copperplate. All of his vetoes are prepared by him the same house now, and he cannot de- and handed over to one of his assistant it, and then the actual crime. cide which to give up. He'll have to de- private secretaries, who copies it upon If the most causeless and wicked cide pretty soon, for they are becoming | lead-colored paper and attaches the separate sheets together with a narrow by the extreme penalty of the law, baby boys are men with families, and blue ribbon in the left-hand corner. Then the vetoes are carried back to the President and placed upon the desk presented by Queen Victoria, in the li-THE game of base ball has grown brary. The President reads the copy over carefully, and if he finds it all right he signs "Grover Cleveland" at What the theaters are to the public in the bottom, with a fancy flourish underwinter the ball-players are to it in sum- neath. He answers scores of letters mer. Men are trained to play in every day which are addressed to him the inclosed field as they are upon the by private individuals. Mr. Cleveland narrower confines of the stage. Where likes to look over the curious letters the theaters attract hundreds the ball | which come in his mail. Not a few of games attract thousands. The compe- | them he replies to. There probably tition for the best men is brisk and ex- never has been a President who has pensive. Managers pay from \$20,000 written as much with his own hand as to \$10,000 for the services of their Mr. Cleveland. He is not obliged to clubs for a single season. They travel | do it by any means, but he writes simmany thousands of miles to fulfill their | ply because he likes to. Since she has engagements and yet find the business been in the White House, Mrs. Cleveland has been attacked with the letterwriting craze. She writes on an average twenty letters each day. Several of them are missives to old school healthful exercise and the judicious use friends, but the remainder are to peoof Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil ple personally unknown to her. Mrs. and Hypophosphites, containing the Cleveland answers every letter received healing and strength-giving virtues of these two valuable specifics in their fullest form. Prescribed universally by says something in each which will please the person for whom the letter is intended.

A CITIZEN of Providence, R. I. stepped into a barber-shop for the purpose of getting shaved, but the barber, instead of performing that service, cut his customer's throat from ear to ear. which he publishes at St. Paul, Minn. On investigation it was shown that the manipulator of the razor had always been a mild-mannered man, not addicted to drink, but that some years ago he was kicked on the head by a horse, since which time he had worn a silver plate in his skull, and had been subjected to occasional "fits." In this instance, the general verdict was that the customer was the sufferer from the "fit." Nervous visitors to barber-shops are accustomed to avoid the "tonsorial artist" who bears about him the odor of views. Occasionally he stops at a town, the saloon next door, but henceforth or a city, as every Northwestern town they will not feel at ease until they is called, and photographs it from the have searched his cranium for silver

"PRESIDENT SCOTT, of the Cincinnati Southern road, was a very clever Englishman, and much wittier than Englishmen usually are," said a Kentuckiar to a Philadelphia Record writer. and told her to watch them, and if they by the claims for horses and cattle

SYLVESTER SHIVELY, a gambler who died recently at Scranton, Pa., from a stroke of apoplexy, won his wife by a game of poker on the Mississippi in the summer of 1860. It was on the River Queen, and the game had been going on for some time, and the stakes ran into the thousands, for there was no limit in those days. One of the players, after dropping his last dollar, drew his chair back from the table, and, going to the side of the boat, whipped out his derringer, and put it to his head. But he was not quick enough, for Shively had him in his grasp before he could fire, and he led the man into the cabin. There the stranger introduced Shively to his daughter, a beautiful girl of twenty. They say it was love at first sight. Shively restored the man's fortune he had won, married was repeated until the conductor got | the daughter, and promised to give up tired of it, and after the fourth or fifth gambling forever. He settled down in time of its repetition he determined to | Scranton, and was living like a centleget even with the fellow. By visiting man, when he was called to Harristhe toll-houses, and by other means un- burg on business during a session of known, the manipulator of the bell- the Legislature. He sat into a game

MR. GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, in

Harper's Weekly, discusses the verdict against the Chicago Anarchists very with the plethoric pocketbook put in will be seen by the following extract: an appearance and promptly produced | "In a country which tolerates the utthe "20" with many apologies, the con- most liberty of speech and the press, ductor pocketed the bill and produced which permits the publication of Most's his little bucket, and amid the grins of | paper in New York, and other anarchcustomer. The young man looked most vital importance that the first pretty cheap, and, after feeling the heft attempt to reduce their teachings to of the bucket, thoughtfully got off the practice shall end in the most summary ear and disappeared around a corner. punishment. The plea of sincerity, Then the conductor took the bill from even if it were proved, does not and his pocket and proceeded to fold it up | shall not avail. The religious enthusnicely, so that it would fit into a liast who tortures and sacrifices his child is none the less held to account. Something in the appearance of the He is either a criminal or a madman, and should be treated accordingly. it a little closer, his jaw dropped about The man who preaches and justifies assassination cannot plead over the body of his victim that he had denounced no individual. As the man who fires into a crowd is justly held to be the murderer of the victim whom he slays, because he must be held to intend the obvious consequence of his act, so the man who incites to the murder of policemen as minions of tyranny is morally guilty of the murder of the policeman who falls. In the conspired to make the guilt. There was the first poisoning of the mind, then the incitement to conceive the deed, then the purpose to execute murder is a crime to be justly punished there is no doubt of the simple justice of the result of the Chicago trials."

### **Catarrh Cured**

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood, and thus reaches every part of the system.

"I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. LILLIS, Postal Clerk Chicago & St. Louis Railroad.

"I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly improved." M. A. ABBEY, Worcester, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cares hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass. "Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City.

Hood's Saraaparilla Sold by all drugglets. \$1 1 Et for \$5. Made extracted and by C. T. BOOD & CO. Cowell, Mass. TORTURES I

**V**BLOOD HUMORS umiliating eruptions, itching and burning skin tortures, loathsome sore, and every species of itching, scaly, pimp y, inher ted, scrofulous and contagious diseases of the blood, skin and scalp, with loss of hair, from infancy to old age, are positively cured by Cuticura, the great skin cure, and Cuticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and Cuticura Resolven, the new Blood Purifier, internally.

COVERED WITH SORES. I have been afflicted since last March with a kin disease the doctors called Eczema. My ace was covered with scabs and sores, and face was covered with scabe and sores, and the itching and burning were almost unbears ble. Seeing your Cuticura Remedies so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally, and Resolvent internally, for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make this public statement.

MRS. CLARA A. FREDERICK.

Broad Brook Conn. Broad Brook, Conn.

SCALP, FACE, EARS AND NECK. I was afflicted with Eczemaon the Scalp, Face, Ears and Neck, which the druggist, where Face, Ears and Neck, which the druggist, where I got your remedies, pronounced one of the worst cases that had come under his notice.

He advised me to try your Cuticura Remedies, and after five days use my scalp and part of my face were entirely cured, and I hope in another week to have my ears, neck, and the other part of my face cured.

HERMAN SLADE.

120 E. 4th Street, New York.

ITCHING DISEASES CURED. Cuticura stands at the head of its class, especially is this the case with the Cuticura Soap. Have had an unsually good sale this summer, owing to the prevalence of an aggravated form of Itch through some localities in the country, in which the Cuticura Remedies proved satisfactory.

W. L. HARDIG, Druggist.

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CURE IN EVERY CASE Your Cuticura Remedies outsell all other medicines I keep for skin diseases. My customers and patients say they have effected a cure in every instance, where other remedies have failed. H. W. BROCKWAY, M. D. Franklin Falls, N. H.

CUTICUPA REMEDIES.

Are sold by all druggists. Price: Cuticura, 50 cents; Resolvent, \$1.00; Soap, 25 cents. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. Send for 'How to Cure Skin Diseases.' BEAUTIFY the complexion and skin by using the Cuticura Scap.

#### CONSTITUTIONAL CATARRH.

No single disease has entailed more suffer ing or hastened the breaking up of the consti-tution than catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind—one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because but little understood, by most physicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by femedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and bithere unand trustworthy. The new and hitherto un tried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Radical Cure has won the nearty approval of thousands. It is instants neous in affording relief in all head colds, sneezing, snuffling and obstructed breathing, and rapidly relieves the most oppressiv smptoms, clearing the head, sweetening th breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the constitutiona tendency of the disease towards the lungs liver and kidneys.
Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bot tle of the Radical Cure, one box Catarrahal Solvent and an Improved Inhaler; price, \$I.

KIDNEY PAINS

And that weary, lifeless all-gone sen sation ever present with those of Inflamed Kidneys, Weak Back and Loins, Aching Hips and Sides, over-worked or worn out by disease, debility or dissipation, are relieved in one minute and dissipation, are reneved in one minute and speedily cured by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster, a new, original, elegant and infallible antidote to pain and inflammation. At druggists. 25c; five for \$1.000; or of Potter Drug Co., Boston.

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Is headquarters for pure Ice Cream and Sherbets.

The only place in the city where Sherbets are made of Pure Fruit Juices. Fine Cakes of W. F. GELLER, 103 and 106 Broadway.

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WANTED-A good cook. Inquire of Mrs C. I. Knight, Spy Run avenue. 17-tf WANTED-Reliable local and traveling VV salesmen to sell lubricating oil. Enclose stamp for reply. E. F. Dieterichs, Cleveland, Ohio.

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OTICE.—Business men are sensible of the fact that office appliances that save labor and dispatch business generally are desirable and dispatch business generally are desirable to have. In this respect the Amberg Cabinet Letter File ranks high. No one once using it would be without it. Send for catalogue. Cameron, Amberg & Co. jan8-ly

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OR RENT.—Two story frame house. L 139 Griffith street. Inquire of B. D. An gell, 52 Calhoun street. 13-tf. FOR RENT-No. 236 West Jefferson street, \$20 per month. Inquire of Coombs, Bell & Morris, 329 Berry street. 3-tf

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IN THE CITY, Is making a specialty of REPAINTING HOUSES In the higest style of the art.

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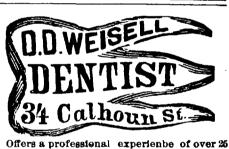
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The Garland in five different styles makes the handsomest and most complete line of Coal Heating Stoves ever displayed. This store has made a reputation for itself, and there are more of them being made and sold than any other stove which has been upon the market. The same Grates and Fire Pots are used through the entire line from the smallest to the largest Stove. which is a great advantage to the purchaser, and if you select a stove for \$20 you have just as good an article and as many conveniences as one for \$40. The difference exists in style and finish Everyone is desirious to get a good article at the lowest possible price, and with the Garland you can make no mis-

Call and examine Base Burners and Ranges at No. 9 East Columbia street. the Mammoth Cheap Store.

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Cut a full Pound. The best Bar Soap made.

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THE BEST FIVE-CENT CAKE SOAP IN THE MARKET.

The material of which Acme Soap and Gloss Soap is composed is the choicest that money will procure. Acme Soap and Gloss Soap will last longer and do more honest work than any soap at present before the public. One thorough test cannot fail of convincing you of their merits. You will find that after using your hands will not be shrivelled, nor will they become sore and hard.

Acme Soap and Gloss Soap are especially valuable for laundry work on account of their freedom from impure ingredients. The finest fabric can be cleansed by them without injury. To those who have a preference for the long bar shape, we recommend Acme Soap and to those who prefer a short cake shape, we recommend Gloss Soap. Those who like a white soap for general use should try our Marseilles White Soap. Consumers have undoubtedly experienced trouble washing flannels, and we call special attention to the fact that flannels will not shrink when washed with Marseilles White Soap.

"The Widow's Mite!"

A chromo entitled "The Widow's Mite," will be given until October 15th to any person sending to Lautz Bros. & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., twenty-five colored wrappers of Acme, Gloss or Marselles Soap.

Sample copies of "The Widow's Mite" are at present on exhibition at Keil's Book Store and Woodworth's Drug Store,

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The Mirror

## Daily Septinel

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1886.

### EARTHQUAKE ECHOES.

EVENTS WEIRD, COMIC AND TRAGIC, FOLLOWING ITS WAKE.

Newspapers Call it the Quake-Colored People Hold Revivals-A Wife Beater Takes it as a Warning-Damage Done. Charleston Must Be Rebuilt.

When the American people had sufficiently recovered their balance to speak of the calamity at Charleston as "the quake" that was a sign they believed the worst was over. It took five days for them to do this. The Sunday papers next following that terrible Tuesday night spoke jocosely of "the quake." They went further than this. They even thanked their stars that the earthquake had for the time quite shut up the prohibition row in Atlanta. The night of the first shock, immediately after it was felt, a Prohibition citizen of that place rushed wildly into the street without much clothing on, bidding his wife and little ones follow him, vowing the bloody whisky men were blowing up his house with dynamite. He quite believed it. But from that evening no word referring to the whisky war was heard in Atlanta for



NEGRO REVIVALS. Both in Atlanta and in Charleston wildly thrilling scenes were witnessed at the religious revivals which immediately broke loose among the colored population. They believed beyond doubting that the day of judgment lad come, and they begged for mercy in a frenzy of fear. A weird spectacle it was to pass through their camps and hear the strange, more than half barbaric chants and the wild prayers that rose from the throngs in the open squares and streets. They sang hyms like this.

Sometim's I'm up, sometimes I'm down; Sometimes I'm almost on de groun'. No maa like Jesus.

Their prayers were wild and appealing be-

"Oh, my handsome God, dear sir, look down on us. We know what the little finger of the Lord can do. Sometimes the world can kick up in thunder, but do take care of our brothers. Ain't the black lamb and the white lion done lie down together in peace? Move along my brothers, move along! God gimme grace to move along, ain't I dun promise to be baptize?

The excited throng took up the words: "Promise to be baptized," and made a song of it, chanting the refrain with a roar like a singing earthquake itself. They stopped to take breath, and the leader fell into another

"The last chance is come to save old Charleston! Oh, my Lord, don't touch my city any more! I pray God to hold the world. Hip, hip, hip! Ob, Lord, take me in Your charge to-night. Night before last I didn't expect to see Jesus. Oh, God, look at these dry bones in the valley. Didn't you hear Gabriel blow? Oh, Gabriel, turn that horn to the land of Egypt on the miserable sinners, and not on we. Oh, Lord! the birds have nest, but we are here to-night for mercy. Oh, Lord, have



MASS IN THE OPEN SQUARE.

Meantime, on Sunday, the white sheep of the great fold were gathered in a very different scene. The white people's worship was conducted in a quiet, solemnly impressive manner, and in the square. Bishop Northrop, of the Charleston diocese, celebrated mass in the open air, in the presence of a vast throng. These religious services, in the midst of the earth fissures and the ruins, form a most striking scene, and were participated in by the various denominations, each in their



MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The medical college, of which Charleston was justly proud, is a ruin. At a colored church in Barnesville a deacon was just praying fervently to close the meeting. He was just saying, "Good Lord, come down an' bless de chilluns. Bring on de time when Jesus am a-comin'. Good Lord, come Fort Wayne, - - - Ind. down an' take de chilluns home. Hasten de time when You'll take us all from dis world ob sin and sorrow." At that instant the earth began to rise in billows and the church to rock to and fro. In wild affright the deacon and all his congregation sprang to their feet and fled out of the building. They thought the Lord sking the deacon at his word.

A cha: "Fistic freak of "the quake" is manifested in the case of the old house in which Gen. Wade Hampton was born. It is built in colonial style, and is older than the several steel. During that war a 24-pound still shot struck it, and is still subsided in the struck it, and is still subsided in the struck it.

wall. Through the there's bondlephiness a late war through time group from the



HIBERNIAN HALL The beautiful porch of Hibernian hall, with its large fluted pillars, is a total wreck. Only the lower parts of the two middle pillars are left standing. On falling the roof of the piazza brought down with it the front pediment of the hall. The large golden harp, with the date of construction, 1840, is still intact. This hall is the property of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, of which there is a large membership in the city.

In great tragedies there are always comic incidents. The quake so thoroughly frightened numbers of desperate sinners that for the time at least they became the veriest saints. One of these was an old tough in Cherokee county, Ga. In Cherokee county is a famous ground where the Indians in their day used to play ball. The old tough in question habitually amused himself by beating his wife. He lived upon the ancient Indian ball ground. On the evening of the earthquake he administered to his beloved companion the customary drubbing and stalked out doors to cool off. The earth began to tremble and heave, a sullen roar smote the ear. Suddenly the tough fancied he saw, floating in the air all about him, weird specters, ghosts of the Cherokee Indians who used to gather there. In no other way could be account for the shaking earth. He fell upon his knees then and there and implored the spooks with all his soul to spare his life and he would never whip Peggy Ann



NEWS AND COURIER OFFICE. Looking at the remains of The Charleston News and Courier office, one is not surprised that the printers on the top floor declined to continue setting type up there. Every soul left the building the night of the first great shock, except the proprietor, Capt. Dawson. The earthquake left the edifice in such a forlorn condition that it will undoubtedly be pronounced unsafe by the government engineers and have to be pulled down. The paper has been uncommonly prosperous of recent years, and the proprietors had recently put in a fine new printing press.

At Columbia, S. C., an old man had been a helpless rheumatic for years. He could scarcely walk, even with crutches. At the earthquake alarm he sprang from his couch like a deer and skipped into the street at three bounds. He has not used his crutches since. The earthquake was as effective as the



ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH. The steeple of St. Michael's church is eighteen inches out of plumb, and unless the best engineering talent of the country can warp it back to its old position it must be torn down. The massive portico of the church covering, its entrance on Meeting street is wrenched and torn and toppling. As sad as anything in this sad story is the natural discouragement of the people of Charleston. Heavy rains finished what the earthquake had left. Soaked to the skin, wandering in the streets, without food, over them the agonizing terror of earthquake shocks almost every day for weeks, their plight was sorrowful enough. Added to this, disease broke out among them. The accumulated garbage of all that time was left unremoved upon the streets.

But beautiful, hapless Charleston must take heart again. As with Chicago after the fire. money will pour into her from her generous sister cities all over the Union, and Charleston will be rebuilt, greater, more prosperous and more beautiful than ever.

### Tir d, Languid, Dull

Exactly expresses the condition of thousands of people at this season. The depressing effects of warm weather and he weak condition of the body, can only be corrected by the use of a reliable tonic and blood purifier like Hood's Sarsaparilla. Why suffer longer when a remedy is so close at hand? Take Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will give you untold wealth in health, strength and

One hundred armed men and boys have William Carmichael surrounded in a big, thick woods, five miles west of Anderson. Carmichael is armed with a revolver and a double-barreled shot-gun, and swears he will die Lefore he surrenders. He is charged with burning

The Hop Plaster will cure Bach Ache, and all other pains instantly. 25 cents only, at druggists.

Horse thieves are raiding the stables of farmers in Lagro township, Wabash county, and the grangers have organized a society for mutual protection.

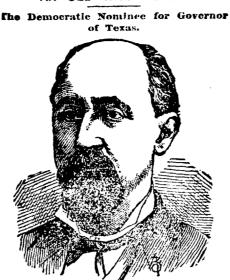
In the Dear Old Days. We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss oft his blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. It is the only standard 50c article for the

ANSON HOUGH, of Blackberry, Ills., says he owes his life to Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir. Try it. MR. A. HIGGINS, of Wyoming, N. Y., says he had the piles for nearly 40 years, and was cured by using Gilmore's Pile

WHY WILL YOU SUFFER from ague and malaria when Gilmore's Aromatic Wine will cure you. GILMORE'S NEURALGIA CURE is a positive cure for neuralgia in the face, side and stomach.

JOHN H. TATES, of Retayia, N. Y.

AN OLD WAR HORSE.



Mr. Ross, who was recently nominated manimously by the Texas Democratic state convention for the office of governor, was born in Bentonsport, Ind., Sept. 28, 1838, but spent his boyhood and early manhood in Texas. At the age of 19 he entered the Florence Wesleyan college, in north Alabama, where he graduated with honors in the class of 1858. During his vacation he conceived the idea of going to the frontier on an expedition against the Comanches, who were committing numerous atrocities on the settlers. After reaching the scene of their operations, his regiment had a bloody engagement with the Indians, which resulted in their defeat. An incident of this expedition was the rescue of a little white girl who had been for some time held in captivity by the Indians. Her parents being unknown, Mr. Ross charged himself with rearing and educating the orphan, sending her to a female seminary, where she proved herself in every way worthy of the care bestowed upon her. She is now the wife of a wealthy merchant of Los Angeles, Cal. While Mr. Ross was victorious in the engagement with the Indians he did not come out unscathed, being badly wounded in the arm by a rifle ball, and also in the side. In 1859 he was placed in command of the frontier by Governor Sam Houston, with sixty men under his charge, Having established his post, he proceeded on another expedition against the Comanches, and scored a complete victory. At the breaking out of the late civil war Gen. Ross resigned his commission and entered the company of Capt. Peter F. Ross as a private. He participated in 135 engagements, had seven horses shot under him, and came out of the war a brigadier general. In 1878 he was elected sheriff of MaLennan county; in 1875 he was elected to the constitutional convention, and in 1881 he was elected to the

In Natters Concerning the Health How careful a person should be, Its far more important than wealth;

To this I'm sure you'll agree: When to-sed and afflicted with pain, Pond's Extract you'd wish to apply, From base imitations r frain And only the genuine buy.

Lei not 'price' on your judgment ob-

For nothing is cheap that's not good.

On Monday and Tuesday licenses to sell intoxicants in Winchester were issued to John Trimble, Alexander Swartz, Elisha Martin and Charles Clifford, PREPARATIONS SENT FREE ON APPLICATION TO Randolph county having temperance commissioners, all of these licenses were granted on appeal to the circuit court.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Unitd, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clang to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

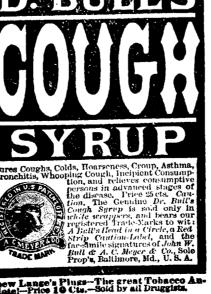
A soldiers' reunion will be held at Petersburg, September 29 and 30 and October 1. The reunion will be for all ex-union soldiers. One of the features of the program will be a prize drill-first prize, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25. Excursion rates on all railroads.

They are Not sorry. There is one thing nobody ever regrets that is, the day they first adopted

Parker's Tonic as their regular family medicine. Its range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, Supported by Col. W. E. Sinn's Brooklyn Park and afterwards it will not require any praise from us.

For several years I have suffered greatly from periodical returns of hay fever. At the suggestion of Covert & Cheever, druggists, I obtained Ely's Cream Balm and used a portion of it during a severe attack. I can cheerfully testify as to the immediate and continued relief obtained by its use. I heartily recommend it to those suffering from this or kindred complaints. - (Rev.) H. A. Smith, Clinton. Wis.

ADVICE TO MOTREES. -- Mrs. Winslow, Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferers at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving he child from pain, and the little cherub wakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the his brother's house, and is believed to be child, softens the gums, allays all pain relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhosa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Jan. 19-nodaw1v.



GEORGE MOORE, the Irish novelist, who recently bade good-bye to English novel readers, is writing letters in Ireland to the Paris Figaro. George is an Irish landlord himself, but he hates the system while he takes advantage of it. There is nothing of the humbug about Moore. In a recent letter he says: "In Ireland the landlord does absolutely nothing save to grab all the money that the peasant can scrape together. I am an Irish landlord. I have always done, now do, and will continue to do just as the other landlords, for it is as impossible for me as the rest of the class to do otherwise; but that does not prevent me from ac knowledging the fact that it is a worn-out system, at war with the nineteenth cen ury, and something that should be at once abolished. In Ireland every chicken that goes into the pot, every glass of champagne drunk, every silk robe that rustles on the street, every rese worn at the ball is so

much squeezed out of the peasant's



BURNS, SUNBURNS, DIARRHŒA, CHAF-INGS, STINGS OF INSECTS, PILES,

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For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Bruises and forning, it is unequalled—stopping pain and healing a marvellous manner. For Inflamed and Sore Eyes,—Its effect upon hese delicate organs is simply marvellous.

It is the Ladies' Friend.—All female complaints yield to its wondrous power.

For Ulcers, Old Sores, or Open Wounds,
Toothnele, Faceache, Bites of Insects, Sore
Feet, its action upon these is most remarkable. RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS! USED IN HOSPITALS!

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It is never sold in bulk or by measure.

SPECIAL PREPARATIONS OF POND'S EXTRACT COM-BINED WITH THE PUREST AND MOST DELICATE PERFUME FOR LADIES' BOUDOIR.

POND'S EXTRACT..................50c., \$1.00, \$1.75 Dentifrice...... 50 | Plaster...... 25 Lip Salve............ 25 Inhaler (Glass 50c.)..1.00 Toilet Soap (3 Cakes). 50 | Nasal Syringe..... 25 Ointment ...... 50 Medicated Paper ..... 25 Family Syringe, \$1.00.

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A Woman Against the Worl With a cast of unusual merit and individ-

ual excellence, presenting the young emotional actress,

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New, Realistic and Effective Scenery!

Startling Mechanical Effects! Produced with great outlay of expense See the great scenes, "Westminster Bridge and the Houses of Parliament by Night," and "Old Sluice House and view of the River Thannes. Opening of the Flood Gates and the Rising of the Water." Box office open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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State of Pennsylvania. ADJUSTABLE LA-CING SOCKET LIMBS. The most comfortable and durable limb and the and durable limb and the nearest approach to the natural member of any invention of the age.

We are authorized to make limbs for soldiers on Government orders.

Write for catalogue, which gives a full description. which gives a full descrip-tion of these legs, with numerous certificates from persons using them.

When patrons cannot visit our establishment we forward blanks to take measure. J. W. THOMPSON, Secretary and Business Manager

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And then call at our store and examine them and you will be convinced of their merits.

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"SPLENDID DIAMOND,"

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29 East Columbia Street.

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An immense stock of goods for the holidays, including toys for the children, caudies for the peole, and groceries for everybody. No advance on

teas, sugars or Turkish prunes.

Green Tea, Black Tea, Japan Tea, Young Hyson Tea. Good, 20c per pound; choice, 30c; best, 50c. Imperial tea—Green, good, 30c; best, 50c. Gunpowder tea, 30c; best, 50c. Oolong or Black tea, 20c, 30c; best, 50c. Japan tea, 20c, 30c; best, 50c. Above prices on teas are the lowest on record and the best teas are of the highest quality-no better anywhere-the other grades are good, sweet, drawidg teas and will please the most fastidious tea drinkers. Just give them a trial and satisfy yourself.

Coffee-Rio, Java and Roasted.

Best Rio coffee, 121c per pound; good Rio coffee, 10c per pound; best roasted Rio, 14c per pound; German coffee, 15c per pound; Housekeepere' Choice, 17c per pound; roasted Java, 25c per pound. Sugars-White and Brown.

No advance on them. Good brown, 5c; choice yellow, 54c; best standard A coffee white, 64c; crushed, powder and granulated, 7c.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits Turkish prunes, 4c; figs, per pound, 7c; peeled peaches, 12c; dried cherries, 15c; unpeeled peaches, 5c; dried raspberries, 20c; dried apples, 4c; dried blackberries,

For Christmas and New Years Cake. Leghorn Citron, 25c; orange and lemon peel, 15c; Valencia raisins, 10c; best layer raisins, 122; Zantee currants, 8c; shelled almonds, 30c; seedless raisins, 10c. Candies for Christmas and New Years.

Pure stick candy, 10c; pure mixed candy, 10c; fancy toy candy, 20c; Christmas toy candies, 20c; Brazil nuts, 10c; 10c quart; almond nuts, 15c quart; mixed nuts, 15c quart; walnuts and filberts, 12½c quart.

Syrups—Maple and Sugar Syrups.

Pure maple syrup, 70c a gallon; golden drips, 30c; Sorghum, 30; New Orleans molasses, 30c; best, 50c. The sorghum is splendid and 10c lower than we ever

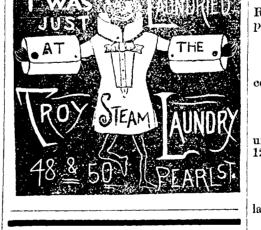
Christmas Tree Candles, 18c a box.

WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES. Old 76, \$2.50 per gallon; two year old, \$1.75; one year old, \$140 per gallon; new whisky, \$1 and \$1.25 per gallon; Port and Sherry wine, \$1.25 per gallon; California wine, \$1.25 per gallon; Wines in bottles 40c.

Machine Oils, Fish Oil, Lard Oil and Neatsfoot Oil, and Headlight Oil and Castor Oil.

Fish oil, per gallon, 70c; Neatsfoot oil 80c per gallon; Lard oil 70c per gallon; Machine oil, dark, 20c per gallon; Golden 30c per gallon; Castor oil, \$1.75 per gallon; Headlight oil, 12c per gallon. Tobaccos and Cigars, Plug Tobacco, Smoking Tobacco and

Fine Out.



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## THE STAGE.

Latest News and Gossip of the Dramatic and Musical World.

AMERICAN ACTORS IN ENGLAND.

Patti and the Sovereign-Barrett's Den at Cohasset-Italian Opera-Recognizing the Profession.

American Actors in England,

Surely a great deal of exaggerated and irreparable nonsense has appeared in several American papers concerning the reception of several companies of American actors and artists in London. According to these silly communications a London theater would appear to be a kind of bear-pit echoing with savage growls, and with fair play consistently denied to all artists who are not of English origin. All this is absolutely and palpably untrue. The excellent comedy company of Mr. Daly has from the very first been received with marked courtesy and unusual enthusiasm. I don't believe there is a single member of Mr. Daly's company who would endorse one isolated word that has been spoken concerning the unfairness of English audiences. I should very much like to know in what country in the world they are likely to play to more appreciative and enthusiastic people than have welcomed them at the Strand exactly as they welcomed them two years ago at Toole's Theater.

Mr. Dixey and his companions were

taken for exactly what they were worth. They came with a bad, rubbishy play and a clever young actor. The play was condemned, as it deserved to be, for it was trash; the actor has been applauded and feted, extolled and written about even extravagantly, although his great success was made in an imitation of one of the most respected actors in England. Mr. Dixey's Irving imitation is talked about everywhere. Peo-Le have been to the Gayety to see that and not the play called "Adonis," which was all very well in its way, but was found unpalatable here, where that kind of aimless, formless, and witless burlesque has been done to death. But surely there has been no need to stretch international courtesy by praising entertainments that have no standing or character in their own country. Why should London playgoers be asked to go and see what is intrinsically foolish and artistically bad. It is not enough in London to placard an American company in order to draw a crowd. But good American art is as welcome here as the art of any country under the sun. Send us a Jefferson, a Salvina, a Bernhardt, a Harding, or a Delaunay, and we are not likely to reject them because they are not English, you know. In all my experience of the stage I have never yet seen one generous artist ostracised or disheaftened after a trial trip in London. Although many of us differed in the estimate of the capabilities of the many actors and actresses sent over from America, surely Florence, Owens, Mc-Cullough, Emmet, Edwin Booth, Law-Pence Barrett, and Mary Anderson had never to complain of discourtesy in their treatment on this side of the Atlantic. They were criticised, but it is to be hoped, temperately and fairly; yet some of the American papers overflow with indignation because English audiences have not the patience to sit out the plays produced occasionally by managers who have no standing in their own country, and performed by artists who have yet to distinguish themselves. -London Theater.

### Patti and the Sovereign.

A sad-eyed little woman, one of those hard-worked and self-supporting women into whose lives so little of sunny pleasures comes, and who bear the stamp of forlorn and lonely hearts upon francs per year. their faces—who are but silhouettes of trouble and worry, one of those women who have but a few recollections of happier and better days to brighten the monotony of the present, and as she leans over the sudsy tub an occasional smile faintly and fleetingly passes over her features, as she goes back to the past. On asking her why she smiled, she, startled out of her revery, said: "Oh, I was thinking of Patti." My curiosity was aroused. What could that poor creature know of the world's prima donna. "I was thinking of when I lived in Wales, next door to Patti, you know,-and my husband used to cart her big trunks, and many's the how she passed our house one morning and threw the little one a sovereign.' She wiped the perspiration from her face with her aporn, and smiled with the thorough enjoyment of that recollection of the long agone. Patti's overdoses of Wagner. Poor Scaria's yellow sovereign did its mission, making happy moments in the life of this parts of Wota and Hans Sachs, which poor soul: Patti is great and rich to- he howled at all hours of the night. day, but her woman's heart would surely swell with pleasure could she know that way off in a little Iowa the other day when a man came down memlet she is being remembered for the street that they all looked at rethe kind thought which prompted her spectfully. He were a blue-flannel suit dropping a sovereign on the doorstep and a straight-brimmed white straw of that little cabin in Wales .- Amelia hat. He leaned forward, resting heavily Mofer, in McGregor (Ia.) News.

Barrett's Den at Cohasset,

Le term could better fail to describe all as he said, pre-size a floor/

Kemble, and over the mantel-piece life-size portrait of the veteran comedian, William Warren. "Here," calling attention to a small profile portrait, "is the only likeness of David Garrick without a wig that I have ever seen. It is very old and very rare." Mr. Booth. of course, was conspicuously represented in the stellar gallery. There was not only a portrait, but a bust, and beneath it hung a pipe which was Mr. Booth's solace for many years, and has now become, through the gift of the tragedian, Mr. Barrett's cherished possession. Not only here but in every reference to Mr. Booth the younger tragedian's noble and unselfish devotion to his friend was made ingeniously apparent.

"Here," continued Mr. Barrett, "is the Chandos bust of Shakespeare, and this is a George worn by Edmund Kean in 'Richard III.', and presented to me on my last night in London by Henry Irving, with the request that I should sometimes wear it." The lower part of the walls of the room gave unmistakable and ample evidence of the scholarly tastes of our cultured actor. About 200 volumes are devoted to the drama; the rest embraces a wide range of subjects and attested the catholicity and healthfulness of the owners's mind.-New York letter.

#### Recognizing the Frofession.

"When I was traveling in a company in the West a few years ago," said a young actress, "I had an adventure which impressed me greatly with the dignity of the profession. Another young lady and myself took a stroll in the afternoon, and noticed in a vacant lot a large tent surrounded by a crowd of people. We saw a large sign on which was announced the fact that an educated pig was on exhibition. The company consisted of the one animal. Curiosity prompted us to see this wonderful creature, and we walked to the ticket-seller's window. I did not think a soul in town knew me, and you can judge of my feelings when I started to pay for our tickets the gentlemanly manager tapped me on the shoulder, and said:

" 'Walk right in, ladies; you must not purchase tickets; we always recognize the profession.'

"What a glorious thing to be an actress! I never felt so humiliated in my life, and my friend was so angry she could scarcely keep from crying. We did go into the pig-show, and since that time I have laughed over the incident many and many a time, and always think of it when any one speaks of recognizing the profession.

#### Italian Opera,

The universal prescription of Italian opera seems to have aroused the ambition of the only two composers who music. Signor Arrigo Boito is said to in it."—Estelline Bell. have made up his mind at last to complete and produce "Nerone," on which he has been more or less engaged for a dozen years. Verdi's visit to Paris is authoritatively asserted to have had something to do with the production of "Otello." The new work will probably be performed in La Scala about the beginning of 1887, but there is a chance of its appearance in Paris in a French version at an earlier date. That Verdi aims at some approach to the instrumental treatment of the school of Berlioz and the methods of the Wagnerian melodrama may be surmised from the fact that before he left Paris he particularly requested a hearing of M. Ernest Reyer's "Sigurd," which was accordingly presented at the Grand Opera. It was rumored some time since that Verdi's new opera would be without choruses, but this is now denied, the choral element being as largely used as in "Aida."-Musical Record.

### Stage Notes.

MINNIE MADDERN is the youngest prominent star in the profession.

LAWRENCE BARRETT uses no lithographs; neither does Edwin Booth.

THE retiring pension of M. Delauny, the famous jeune premier of the French stage, has been fixed by the directors of the Comedie Francaise at 8,600

Patti and Hauk will be rivals in operatic concerts. This form of entertainment meets with the approval of managers, as it does away with the expense of a chorus.

THE Queen of Spain has conferred upon her new subject, Christina Nilsson, the Grand Cross of the Order of Benevolence. The Queen has also decorated Sarasate, the great Spanish vio-

LUDOVIC HALEVY, the French playwright, paid a graceful compliment to womankind when he made the following reply to a novice who applied to him: "Mademoiselle, in France we time I see her. But I was thinking of lack on the stage clever men-never clever women."

> THE death of the renowned basso, Emil Scaria, gives Wagnerism yet another victim. His insanity and subsequent decease were undoubtedly due to mania took the form of scraps from the

A LITTLE knot of theatrical people were standing in front of Daly's Theater on his cane as he moved slowly along with a walk that was almost a limp. "He makes a brave fight against old age, don't he?" said one; "for he is getprederly and elegant study. Upon ting old, though he won't admit it." It was no other than Lester Wallack, whose many friends notice with regret

WHEN a singer's voice fails he cannot take up his notes. A NIGHTMARE is said to be nothing but

an old horse chestnut. HISTORY of the Middle Ages-the

biography of old maids. If there is any one who should be "rapped in slumber" it is the man who

THE broken lyre is a frequent and not nappropriate emblem of the funeral of a politician.

Boston girl:—Are you a pessimist or an optimist? New Yorker:-Neither, I am an auctioneer.

A FRENCH author says Cupid wears a bandage over his eyes, sometimes, in order that he may not see the wrinkles of those who court him. An exchange speaks of a corset which stayed the force of a bullet and thus

saved a young lady's life. This settles the question of whalebone, for hereafter the corset stays. - Texas Siftings. "Do you believe in faith cures?" 'No." "But I understand your motherin-law was cured of a long-standing

complaint through this method." "Yes, that's why I don't believe in them."-Tid-Bits. A LURID evangelist exclaimed, "The abode of vice is but a fragile ceramic from the pottery of Hell; venture not through its portal." "How may we

avoid entering," inquired a waggish

hearer, "when the portal is ajar?"-

Miss Gus L.-Miss Jones is a very fine young lady. Highly educated and a good conversationalist. Mr. DeGreew-Is she? Then that accounts for it. I talked to her for an hour vesterday evening, and all she could say was 'Yes'

or 'No.'—Detroit Free Press. Although it has been ascertained that a woman's waist pattern, in the prevailing style, may be made from a quarter of a yard of material, still there are men who fail to acknowledge economy in the gentler sex, as they claim that even in this case it is material gone to waist--Texas Siftings.

An Arkansaw justice of the peace, who had just married a couple, turned to a man and said: "I don't believe that the woman will love, serve and obey him." "I don't know," some one replied, "she seems to be a very amiable woman." "I don't think she is," the justice replied. "Why so?" "Because she used to be my wife."—Arkansaw

"Look here!" said the editor of a large daily paper as he rushed up to the proof-reader, "did I use the expression 'it is time to call a halt' in to-day's paper?" "No, I think not," replied the and chain-stitch them on the right side other. "Then stop the press!" he yelled, of the pillow. If embroidery is too could hope to give it a fresh lease of beginning to dance around excitedly; tedious, cut cretonne flowers and baste life by breathing into it some of the "it won't never do that way. Here, put them on the strips, and embroider over force and spirit of modern orchestral | this piece in-I call five distinct halts

A wag who is often merry over his personal plainness tells this story of himself: "I went to a chemist the other day for a dose of morphine for a sick friend. The assistant objected to give it to me without a prescription, evidently fearing that I intended to commit suicide. 'Pshaw!' said I, 'do I look like a man who would kill himself? Gazing steadily at me for a moment he replied: 'I don't know. It seems to me if I looked like you I should be greatly tempted to kill myself."

#### WHOM SHE MARRIED. SHE:

There was a wedding yesterday, And the bride was pretty Nellie Gray. The bride was fair, and her wedding dress They say was a marvel of loveliness. None were surprised that she looked so well, For she had long been the reigning belle.

And who was the bridegroom of Nellie Gray-The maid who was married yesterday?

SHE: A wreath of orange blossoms she wore, And her bridal veil, it swept the floor. The presents were many and costly, too. Ah, such luck as Nellie's comes to few! She's made a splendid match, that's sure, And she's gone away on a bridal tour.

Whom did she marry, this Nellie Gray-The maid who was wedded vesterday?

SHE: It's strange how lucky some folks are! She went away in a palace car. A love of a traveling dress she wore, And the tour will last six months or more.

A fortunate girl is Nellie Gray: She married a million. I hear them say. -Boston Courier.

\* TWO BLUE-BOTTLE FLIES. A gentleman, making a call at the house of a friend, was astonished to find the rooms and passages in confusion, and, on inquiring the cause, was answered: "Oh. we are very much annoyed here; a rat has come to finish his existence under the floor of our large drawing room. We do not know the exact place, but we cannot endure the stench any longer, so we have removed the furniture, rolled up the carpets, and called in the carpenters, who are just beginning to take up the floor."

"Now, don't be too hasty," said the visitor; "you need not pull up more than one board. I will show you what I mean presently; and, meanwhile, shut down the drawing-room windows and close the door."

He then stepped down into the garden, walked round to the horse stables. and after a few minute's absence came back to the drawing-room with both hands tightly clasped. Placing himself in the center of the drawing-room, he pened his hands, and out flew two large blue-bottle flies and buzzed around the room for a second or two. But presently one of them alighted on a certain plank of the floor, and was almost immediately followed by the

"Now, then," said the visitor, "take up that board and I'll engage that the dead rat will be found beneath it." The corpenters applied their tools, raised the board, and at once found the Carlot Man implement annul — The

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#### Why He Never Swears.

"I never swear," said a jolly, fat traveler from Kansas City, to a writer in the St. Paul Globe. "And as well as I can remember 1 never uttered but five or six oaths in my life, and they were all pronunced about the same time. Before and after that I never found it necessary to use a profane word, and I believe I have as much temper as any man, and have as many things to annoy and trouble me. It's all nonsense to hear men talk about not being able to content themselves in that particular. They can all quit it if they only will. Every one of them keeps from swearing while he is with women, and, if he can do it then, he can quit it altogether. "My swearing bee? O, yes. When

mother, who died when I was quite small, came to me and I was actually afraid to swear-afraid that something, I could not tell what, would happen to me. One evening I made up my mind to swear the next day. The following morning, after breakfast, I went down like a mate on a steamboat. I had not got through all my combinations, for I combined all sorts of oaths, when the under an old culvert and began to swear combined all sorts of oaths, when the culvert caved in. I got out in time to save myself from a horrible death, with an oath on my lips. I took that cavingin business as a direct hint to me to let up. I still feel that way, and nothing could induce me to use a profane

was a boy I longed to swear as much

as any boy, but the teachings of my

Prompt Reform of Bodily Evils. The prompt reform of those bodily evils, enfeebled digestion, incomplete assimilation, inactivity of the liver, kidneys, and bladder, as well as of the nervous symptoms which these ailments are especially prone to beget, is al-ways accomplished by the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine accredited by phy-sicians, pronounced pure by analysis, and eminently wholesome and agreeable. Surely such a restorative is preferable to unpalatable and indigestible mineral drugs and unsanctioned nostrums. The nation at large assuredly thinks so, judging by the unprecedented cific, a demand now supplemented by immense orders for it received from tropical America, Mexico, the British and Spanish of the state Colonial possessions, and elsewhere. Both at home and abroad it is recognized as a standard remedy and preventitive, the decisiveness o its effects recommending it everywhere.

#### Chair Pillows.

A chair pillow is one of the most comfortable as well as ornamental innovations of the day. The pillow may be made of any material desired to match furniture or drapery, but if this is not wished Turkish toweling will look well with anything or in any chair. Make the lining for the pillow of stout cloth or drill, twenty-four inches long and fifteen wide; fill with curled hair and fasten the ends securely. Work two strips, four inches wide and fifteen long, of cloth or felt, in any pretty design portion of them with silk of the same color, buttonholing the flowers around

If the pillow is to hang curved plait must be laid in the center, so that the middle of the pillow will rest midway down the back of the chair and the two ends higher on either side. Gather the ends and tie with a bow of ribbon and short ends. The edge of the goods may be worked in button nole scallops or finished with lace cro cheted of worsted and silk. Suspend from the back of the chair with a heavy twisted cord and fluffy tassels.—Dorcas Magazine

MR. G. E. REARDON, Baltimore, Md., Commissioner of Deeds for all the States suffered for a long time with rheumatism which yielded promptly to St. Jacobs Oil.

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DIPHTHERIA is frequently the result of neglected sore throat, which can be cured by a single bottle of Red Star Cough Cure. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

### Voracity of the Catfish.

Senator Kenna tells a story which illustrates the voracity of the cattish. He says that on a fishing excursion up on New River, in West Virginia, one of the party caught three catfish. each several sizes larger than the other. As it happened, the largest was caught first, the next in size second, and the smallest last; and they were strung in that order and placed in the water. Upon removing the string it was found that the second fish on the string had attempted to swallow his smaller brothers, and while he was performing that feat the big fellow at the bottom was engaged in swallowing both the others. Kenna declares that anybody who knows anything of the greediness of catfish will readily believe this story. -Baltimore Herald.

"Frailty, Thy Name Is Woman."

That she is frail often in body, "Tis true, 'tis true, 'tis a pity,
And pity 'tis, 'tis true."
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Carson River, and that at least \$40,-

000,000 will be recovered. So GREAT is the demand for Swiss condensed milk that fresh milk is considered by the inhabitants of Switzerland as too valuable an article of diet for their own use. So they quench their thirst with the product of the vine and inebriety prevails among them to a large extent. -Dr. Foote's Health

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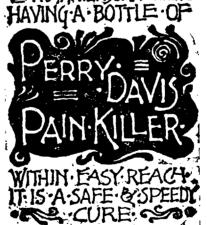
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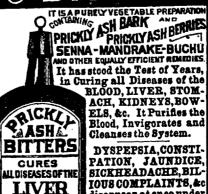
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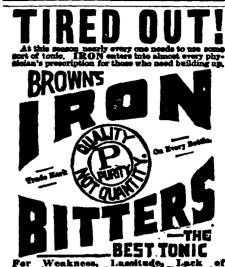
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#### CAST OUT BUT RESCUED.

Dr. Talmage's Deductions from the Pathetic Story of Hagar in the Wilderness.

"And God Opened Her Eyes and She Saw a Well of Water; and She Gave the Lad Drink."

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage preached in the Brooklyn Tabernacle. The subject was Cast Out but Rescued," and the text: And God opened her eyes and she saw a well if water; and she went and filled the bottle with vater and gave the lad drink.—Genesis xxi. 19.

There has been trouble among the domestics. Hagar, an assistant in the household, and her son, a brisk lad of 16 years, have become impudent, and Sarah, the mistress Ishmael. of the household, puts her foot down very hard and says that they will have to leave the premises. They are packing up now. Abraham, knowing that the journey before his servant and her son will be very long and across desolate places, in the kindness of his heart sets about putting up no doubt. Now she is going out into the some bread and a bottle with water in it. It is a very plain lunch that Abraham provides, but I warrant you there would have been enough of it had they not lost their way. "God be with you!" said old Abraham as he gave the lunch to Hagar and a good many charges as to how she should table, music in the drawing-room, welcome conduct the journey. Ishmael, the boy, I at the door. She is led forth into life by suppose, bounded away in the morning light. Boys always like a change. Poor Ishmael! He has no idea of the disasters that are ahead of him. Hagar gives one long, lingering look on the familiar place, where she had spent so many happy days, each scene associated with the pride and joy of her heart, young Ishmael.

The scorching noon comes on. The air is stifling and moves across the desert with insufferable suffocation. Ishmael, the boy, begins to complain and lies down, but Hagar rouses him up, saying nothing about her own weariness or the sweltering heat; for mothers can endure anything. Trudge, trudge, trudge. Crossing the dead level of the desert, how wearily and slowly the miles slip! A tamarind that seemed hours ago, to stand only just a little ahead, inviting the travelers to come under its shadow, Night drops upon the desert and the travelers are pillowless. Ishmael, very weary, I suppose, instantly falls asleep. the shadows of the night begin to lap over each other-Hagar hugs her weary boy to her bosom and thinks of the fact that it is her fault that they are in the desert. A star looks out, and every falling tear it kisses with a sparkle. A wing of wind comes over the hot earth and lifts the locks from the fevered brow of the boy. Hagar sleeps fitfully, and in her dreams travels over the weary day and half awakes her son by crying out in her sleep "Ishmael!

And so they go on day after day and night after night; for they have lost their way. No path in the shifting sands; no sign in the burning sky. The sack empty of the flour; the water gone from the bottle. What shall she do? As she puts her fainting Ishmael under a stunted shrub of the arid plain she sees the bloodshot eye and bursting from the cracked tongue, and there is a shriek in the desert of Beersheba: 'We shall die! We shall die!" Now, no mother was ever made strong enough to hear her son cry in vain for a drink. Heretofore she had cheered her boy by promising a speedy end of the journey, and even smiled upon him when he felt desperately enough. Now there is nothing to do but place him under a shrub and let sit there and watch until the spirit of her boy would go away forever, and then she would breathe out her own life on his silent heart; but as the boy begins to claw his tongue in agony of thirst and struggle in distortion and begs his mother to slay him, she cannot endure the spectacle. She nuts him under a shrub and goes off a bowshot, and begins to weep until all the desert seems sobbing, and her cry strikes elear through the heavens; and an angel of God comes out on a cloud and looks down upon the appalling grief and cries: "Hagar, what aileth thee?" She looks up and she sees the angel pointing to a well of water, where she fills the bottle for the lad. Thank God! Thank God!

1. I learn from this oriental scene, in the first place, what a sad thing it is when people do not know their place and get too proud for their business. Hagar was assistant in that household, but she wanted to rule there. She ridiculed and icered until her son, Ishmael, got the same tricks. She dashed out her own happiness. and threw Sarah into a great fret; and if she had staid much longer in that household she would have upset calm Abraham's equilibrium. My friends, one-half of the trouble in the world to-day comes from the fact that people do not know their place, or, finding their place, will not stay in it. When we come into the world there is always a place ready for us-a place for Abraham, a place for Sarah, a place for Hagar, a place for Ishmael, a place for you, and a place for me. Our first duty is to find our sphere; our second is to keep it. We may be born in a sphere far off from the one for which God finally intends us. Sextus V. was born on the low ground, and was a swineherd. God called him up to wave a scepter. Ferguson spent his early days in looking after sheep. God called him up to look after stars and be a shepherd watching the flocks of light on the hillsides of heaven. Hogarth began by engraving pewter pots. God raised him to stand in the enchanted realm of a painter. The shoemaker's bench held Bloomfield for a little while, but God raised him to sit in the chair of a philosopher and Christian scholar. The soap-boiler of London could not keep his son in that business, for God had decided that Hawley was to be one of the greatest astronomers of England.

On the other hand, we may be born in a sphere a little higher than that for which God intends us. We may be born in a castle, and play in a costly conservatory, and feed high-bred pointers, and angle for gold-fish in artificial ponds, and be familiar with princes, yet God may better have fitted us for a carpenter's shop, or a dentist's forceps, or a weaver's shuttle, or a irradiated with the glad tidings of great blacksmith's forge. The great thing is to find just the sphere for which God intended | not hear his voice this morning in the first us, and then to occupy that sphere, and to occupy it forever. Here is a man God fashioned to make a plow. There is a man God fashioned to make a constitution. The man who makes the plow is just as honorable as the man who makes the constitution. There is a woman who was made to fashion a robe, and yonder is one intended to be a queen and wear it. It seems to me the one case as in the other, God appoints the sphere, and the needle is just as respectable in his sight as the scepter. I do not know but that the world would long ago have been saved if some of the men out of the ministry were in it, and some of those in it were out of it. I really think that one-half the world may be divided into two quarters—those who have not found their sphere and those who, having found it, are not willing to stay there. How many are struggling for a position a little higher than that which God intended them! The bondswoman wants to be mistress. Hagar kept crowding Sarah. The small wheel of the watch which beautifully went treading its golden pathway wants to be the balance-wheel, and the sparrow with chagrin drops into the brook Christian influence. Lamphier said it was because it cannot, like the eagle, cut a

the world is strewn with wandering Hagars | than Beershebs in many of the fashionable and Ishmaels. God has given each one of us a work to do. You carry a scuttle of coal up that dark alley. You distribute that Christian tract. You give \$10,000 to the missionary cause. You for fifteen years sit with chronic rheumatism, displaying the beauty of Christian submission. Whatever God calls you to, whether it win hisses or huzzas, whether to walk under triumphal arch or lift the sot out of the ditch, whether it be to preach on a Pentecost or tell some wanderer of the street of the mercy of Christ or of Mary Magdalene, whether it be to weave a garland for a laughing child on a spring morning and call her a May queen, or to comb out the tangled locks of a waif of the street, and Morning breaks upon Beersheba. There who do their work, and do their whole bottle for the lad. Blessed be God, that is an early stir in the house of old Abraham. work, and are contented in the sphere in that there is in every wilderness a well, if not fidget. Everlasting honors upon those

2. Again, I find in this oriental scene a lesson of sympathy with woman when she goes forth trudging in the desert. What a great change it was for this Hagar! There Abraham's house, beautiful and luxurious, hot sands of the desert. Oh! what a change it was! And in our day we often see the wheel of fortune turn. Here is some one who lived in the very bright home of her father. She had everything possible to administer to her happiness-plenty at the dissipated soul comes and takes her out in the desert. Cruelties blot out all the lights of that home circle. Harsh words wear out over the marriage altar, while the ring was being set and the vows given and the benediction pronounced, have all faded with the orange blossoms, and there she is to-day, broken-hearted, thinking of past joys and present desolation and coming inguish. Hagar in the wilderness! Here is a beautiful home. You cannot

think of anything that can be added to it. For years there has not been the suggestion of a sigle trouble. Bright and happy children fill the house with laughter and song. Books to read. Pictures to look at Lounges to rest on. Cup of domestic joy full and running over. Dark night drops. Pillow hot. Pulses flutter. Eyes close. And the foot whose well-known steps on the door-sill brought the whole household out at eventide crying, "Father's coming," will never sound on the door-sill again. long, deep grief plowed through all that brightness of domestic life. Paradise lost.

Widowhood. Hagar in the wilderness! How often is it we see the weak arm of woman conscripted for this battle with the rough world. Who is she, going down the street in the early light of the morning, pale with exhausting work, not half slept out with the slumbers of last night, tragedies of suffering written all over her face. her lustreless eyes looking far ahead, as though for the coming of some other trouble? Her parents called her Mary, or Bertha, or Agnes, on the day when they held her up to the front and the Christian minister sprinkled on the infant's face the changed now. I hear it in the shuffle of the wornout shoes. I see it in the figure of the faded calico. I find it in the lineaments of the woe-be-gone countenance. Not Mary, nor Bertha, nor Agnes, but Hagar in the wilderness. May God have mercy upon woman in her toils, her struggles, her hardships, her desolation, and may the great heart of divine sympathy inclose her forever. 3. Again, I find in this oriental scene the

fact that every mother leads forth tremendous destinies. You say: "That isn't an by the hand." Who is it that she is leading? Ishmael, you say. Who is Ishmael? A great nation is to be founded: a nation so strong that it is to stand for thousands of years against all the armies of the world. Egypt and Assyria thunder against it, but in vain. Gaulus brings up his his army, and his army is smitten. Alexander decides upon a campaign, brings up his hosts, and dies. For a long while that nation monopolizes the learning of the It is the nation of the Arabs. Who founded it? Ishmael, the lad that Hagar led into the wilderness. She had no idea that she was leading forth such destinies. Neither does any mother. You pass along the street and see boys and girls who will yet make the earth quake with their influence. Who is that boy at Sutton Pool. Plymouth, England, bare-footed, wading down into the slush and slime, until his pare feet come upon a piece of glass and he lifts it, bleeding and pain-struck? That wound in his foot decides that he be sedentary in his life, decides that he be a stu-That wound by the glass in his foot lecides that he shall be John Kitto, who shall provide the best religious encyclopedia the world has ever had provided, and with his other writings as well, throwing a light upon the Word of God such as has come from no other man in this century. Oh, mother, mother, that little hand that wanders over your face my yet be lifted to hurl thunderbolts of war or drop benedictions. That little voice may blaspheme God in the grog-shop, or cry, "Coward!" o the Lord's hosts as they go out for their last victory.

My mind this morning leaps thirty years shead, and I see a merchant prince of New York. One stroke of his pen brings a ship out of Canton. Another stroke of his pen brings a ship into Madras. He is mighty in all the money markets of the world. Who is he? He sits this morning beside you in the Tabernacle. My mind leaps thirty years forward from this time, and I find myself in a relief association. A great multitude of Christian women have met together for a generous purpose. There is one woman in that crowd who seems to have the confidence of all the others, and they all look up to her for her counsel and Who is she? This afterfor her prayers. noon you will find her in the Sabbath school, while the teacher tells her of that Christ who clothed the naked, and fed the hungry, and healed the sick. My mind leaps forward thirty years from now, and find myself in an African jungle, and there is a missionary of the cross addressing the natives, and their dusky countenances are Who is he? joy and salvation, song of the service?

My mind leaps forward thirty years from now, and I find myself looking through the wickets of a prison. I see a face scarred with every crime. His chin is on his open palm, his elbow on his knee—a picture of despair. As I open the wicket he starts, and I hear his chain clank. The jailkeeper tells me that he has been in there now three times-first for theft then for arson, now for murder. He steps upon the trap-door, the rope is fastened to his neck. the plank falls, his body swings into the air, his soul swings off into eternity. Who s he and where is he? This afternoon playing kite on the city commons. Mother, ou are this morning hoisting a throne or forging a chain; you are kindling a star or digging a dungeon.

A good many years ago a Christian mother sat teaching lessons of religion to her child; and he drank in those lessons She never knew that Lamphier would come forth and establish the Fulton street prayer-meeting, and by one meeting revolutionize the devotions of the whole earth, and thrill the eternities with his his mother who brought him to Jesus Christ. She never had an idea that she Many forth such destinies. But oh,

circles of this day. Dissipated parents parents leading avaricious children. Prayerless parents leading prayerless children They go through every street, up every dark alley, into every cellar, along every highway. Hagar and Ishmael, and while I pronounce their names it seems like the noaning of the death wind: "Hagar and Ishmael !'

4. I learn one more lesson from this oriental scene, and that is, that every wilderness has a well in it. Hagar and Ishmael gave up to die. Hagar's heart sank within her as she heard her child crying: "my darling there is no water. This is a cut up one of your old dresses to fit her out for the sanctuary—do it, and do it right the cloud: "What aileth thee, Hagar?" away. Whether it be a crown or yoke, do | And she looked up and saw him pointing to a well of water, where she filled the which God has put them; while there is you only know how to find it-fountains wandering, and exile, and desolation, and for all these thirsty souls this morning. wilderness for discontented Hagar and On that last day, on that great day of the feast, Jesus stood and cried: "If any man thirst let him come to Me and drink." All these other fountains you find are mere mirages of the desert. Paracelsus, you know, spent his time in trying to find out the elixir of life, a liquid which if taken would keep one perpetually young in this world, and would change the aged back again to youth. Of course he was disappointed; he found not the elixir. But here tell you this morning of the elixir of everasting life bursting from the "Rock of Ages," and that drinking that water you shall never get old, and you will never be sick, and you will never die. "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters. Ah! here is a man who says: "I have been ooking for that fountain a great while, And here is some one but can't find it." else, who says: "I believe all you say, but have been trudging along in the wilderness and can't find the fountain." Do you know the reason? I will tell you. You never looked in the right direction. "Oh, you say, "I have looked everywhere. west, and I haven't found the fountain.' Why, you are not looking in the right direction at all. Look up, where Hagar looked. She never would have found the fountain at all, but when she heard the voice of the angel she looked up, and she saw the finger pointing to the supply. And, O soul, if to-day with one earnest, intense prayer you would only look up to Christ, He would point you down to the supply in the wildernesss. "Look unto Me, all ye ends of the earth, and be ye saved; for I am God, and there is none else!" Look! Look, as Hagar looked!

Yes, there is a well for every desert of pereavement. Looking over the audience this morning, I notice an unusual number of signs of mourning and woe. Have vou found consolation? O man bereft, O woman bereft, have you found consolation? Hearse after hearse. We step from one grave hillock to another grave hillock. We follow corpses, ourselves soon to be like them. The world is in mourning for its Every heart has become the sepulcher of some joy. But sing ye to God; every wilderness has a well in it; and I come to that well to-day, and I begin to draw water from that well. If you have ived in the country you have sometimes taken hold of a rope of the old well-sweep, and you know how the bucket came up, dripping with bright, cold water. And I lay hold of the rope of God's mercy this morning, and I begin to draw on thangospel well-sweep, and I see the buckets coming

Thirsty soul! Here is one bucket of life! Come and drink of it. "Whosoever will, let him come and take of the water of life freely." I pull away again at the ope, and another bucket comes up. It is promise: "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." lay hold of the rope again, and I pull away with all my strength, and the br s the promise: "Come unto me all ye who are weary and heavy laden and I will give

vou rest. The old astrologers used to cheat the people with the idea that they could tell rom the position of the stars what would occur in the future, and if a cluster of stars stood in one relation, why, that would be a prophecy of evil; if a cluster of stars stood in another relation, that would be prophecy of good. What superstition! But here is a new astrology in which I put all my faith. By looking up to the star of Jacob, the morning star of the Redeemer. I can make this prophecy in regard to those who put their trust in God: "All things work together for good to those who love God." Do you love Him? Have you seen the nyctantes? It is a beautiful flower, but it gives very little fragrance until after sunset. Then it pours its richness on the air. And this grace of the gospel that I commend to you this morning, while it may be very sweet during the day of prosperity, it pours forth its richest aroma after sundown. And it will be sundown with you and me after awhile. When you come to go out of this world will it be a desert march, or will it be drinking at a

fountain? A Christian Hindoo was dying, and his heathen comrades came around him and tried to comfort him, by reading some of the pages of their theology; but he waved his hands as much as to say: "I don't want to hear it." Then they called in a heathen priest, and he said: "If you will only recite the Numtra, it will deliver you from hell." He waved his hand as much as to say: "I don't want to hear that." Then they said: 'Call on Juggernaut." He shook his head as much as to say: "I can't do that." Then they thought perhaps he was too weary to speak, and they said: "Now, if you can't say 'Juggernaut,' think of him." He shook his head again, as much as to say: no, no !" low, and they said: "In what will you trust?" His face lighted up with the very glories of the celestial sphere, as he cried out, rallying all his dying energies: Oh, come this morning to the fountain! I will tell you the whole story in two or three sentences. Pardon for all sin. Comfort for all trouble. Light for all darkness. And every wilderness has a

well in it. Influence of Public School-Teachers. Most people do not appreciate the noral work done by the teachers in the school term, quite apart from any work in books and lessons. The "course of study" is changed from year to year. and we hope it is improving, because gradually, more attention is given to the kind of instruction needed by the children. But, after all, it is their daily intercourse with refined and conscientious teachers which really educates the children, and it is of far more consequence than any technical system pur-

Strangers who visit our public schools are puzzled to know where we keep the children of "the very poorest families." They do not recognize them in the rows of neat-looking boys and girls before them, and are unwilling to believe that the children sitting there, with white aprons, and nice shoes and stockings, and clean faces and hands, have come from the most squalid parts of Boston, from "homes" that do not deserve the name. But their teachers, knowing all about these homes, have been daily teaching them the self-respect that comes from cleanliness and neatness. They are even ready to supply the shoes and stockings and clean aprons which the little waifs need that they may come to school. The truant-officer, whose name is a fear and a dread to the idle boy who shirks his school, is in reslity a

#### THE G. O. P.

Its Love and Sympathy for the Workingman - More of Blaine's Demagogy.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] Mr. Blaine's appeal for the workingman's vote is so entirely characteristic and which his party is accustomed to prove its claims to support that it is worth considering for a moment. We do not refer now to the stale claim that protection has given the g. o. p. a claim upon the workingman by raising his wages. That proposition has been contradicted so completely and successfully that even Blaine himself must laugh in his sleeve when he undertakes to present it to an intelligent audience. What ve refer to now is the appeal he makes on the ground of fatherly interest of the Re-publican party in the welfare of the work-

In his Lewiston speece Mr. Blaine frankly admitted that the workingmen had discontents and grievances which the State or the nation, or both, could remove. The first that occurred to him was the lack, in the Maine law making ten hours a working day, of any provision to enforce the obligation of the law That it was all wrong he assured his hearers. The workingman when told that ten hours was a day's work was entitled to the protection of the State and the use of its strong right arm in helping him to his pay for a day's work when the time was up. And to show that the Republican party was in hearty sympathy with the workingman on this point he called their attention to the fact that the Republican candidate for Governor in his letter accepting the nomination had declared that the ten-hour law should be made obligatory and mandatory upon all the people in the State.

Another grievance which caused his eyes to overflow with sympathy for the working-man was the "trustee process" law of Maine, what we call in Michigan the "garlaw. With faltering tongue and voice choked with emotion he painted a pathetic picture of the unfortunate workingman harassed and annoyed by the conand compelled to witness the tying up of his wages by the flinty-hearted creditor. But his tongue ceased to falter and his voice came forth in full volume as he assured them that here again the Republican candidate for Governor was their friendthat he was fairly bursting with sympathy merely waiting the insertion of the work ingman's spigot to gush forth in a rich and overwhelming stream. And he further as sured them that when the Governor should be elected trustee process would shrink cowering to its lair, or words to that effect while a Republican Legislature would abolish it off the face of the earth, or that portion thereof over which a Maine Legisla

ture has jurisdiction. And at last he came to the most inhuman and indefensible law of all, the law which permits the iron-hearted creditor to send he workingman debtor to the dungeon cell. where, in Mr. Blaine's own touching words "he cannot do a stroke of work." It was cruel, he said, a relic of the dark ages; but the same ministering angel who had consented to abandon his stone quarry and run for Governor had sworn him a mighty oath that imprisonment for debt should be wiped out and be known no more among the children of Maine. Wherefore, said the Plumed Knight, come all ye workingmen and vote for this grand old party whose candidate maketh these refulgen promises.

It was an old. old trick. a Republican trick that has been played in every campaign since there was any parts of that If it deceives the workingmen of Maine, they must be far below the average the administration from the Democratic of the country possess. Mr. Blaine very cunningly omitted to tell-but we venture to say they knew very well without being Republican party in old—that the Maine is directly and criminally responsible for the existence of these wrongs, the cruelty whereof he pointed out so clearly. During the past quarter of a century, with the exception of scarcely a single year, the Republicans have had entire control of egislation in Maine. During all this time these grievances have existed, pressing heavily upon the workingmen. Had the g. o. p. cared anything for the workingman i could at any time have relieved him from these crushing burdens. Had Mr. Blaine cared anything for him he could have secured relief from the Republican State Government. But neither the g. o. p. nor Mr. Blaine cared a rap for the workingman. They do not care a rap now. All they want of him is his vote. But for that they would not even take the trouble to promise him relief, as the candidate for Governor has done. If the Maine workingmen accept that naked promise as atonement for years of criminal neglect, they deserve to have it broken, as it will be whether they accept it or not.

### The Protection Pretense.

The tariff, we are told by Republican caders and orators, increases the wages of purpose. As they deny that the tariff increases the price of the home product, it is not very clear from their point of view how the wages can be increased. If the prices are enhanced—as the opponents of a tariff claim—the manufacturers can well afford to pay higher wages. But if they are not enhanced, the manufacturers can not afford the higher wages. To be consistent, theremust either abandon his theory that protection does not raise the prices, or his pretense that it does raise wages. As a matter of fact, without reference to consistency, he must abandon both theory and pretense. The theory is unsound, because protection does not raise prices by enabling the manufacturer to put a higher price on his product without risk of competition with the foreign maker. And the retense is false, because, while the manufacturer can afford to raise wages, he does not raise them. If there were any doubt on this point the recent history of steel-rail making in this country would set it at rest. By reason of the tariff, with its duty of \$17 per ton on steel rails manufactured abroad, the steel-rail makers here were able to combine in raising the price of their product from \$25 to \$35 a ton. Asng that the former was at the very east a living price—as to which there is no doubt whatever—they could well afford when they raised the price to raise the wages of their employes. Did they? There is no record of it. The fact, if it were a fact, of a voluntary raise under such circumstances would be invaluable in its aid to the protection cause. It would be heralded from Maine to California, and dinned nto the ear of every son of toil in the Union who has a vote. Has anybody heard of it? Not a soul. There has been no increase in wages. The manufacturers have added 40 per cent. to their profits. They have been enabled to do it by a device, the chief purpose of which is claimed to be the benefiting of the workingman. And the workingman has not benefited a penny. How much longer will he be humbugged and cheated by this protection pretense?— Detroit Free Press.

#### Some More Figures.

The first annual report of the Commissioner of Labor contains on page 431 a table of figures, condensed from the latest official statistical report of the United Kingdom, which Mr. Blaine should study before making another speech on the labor question. Here are some of the principal items, amounts being given in round num-bers: Population in 1860 was under 29,-000,000; population in 1\$85 was over 36,-900,000. Psupers in \$60, 850,000; pan-pers in 1885, 780,000. Drinkingly sonviews

be seen that in free-trade England in twenty-five years the deposits have multiplied 25 per cent., the increase in population for the same period being a fraction less than 25 per cent. And this in England, where the workingman is not protected to death for the benefit of capitalists.

These figures, considered separately and alone, and without regard to accompany-ing causes, are utterly worthless; but it they are arguments to prove Mr. Blaine's proposition, as stated by him, he can not eny their force when they are used to show England's prosperity under free trade. More satisfactory, however, is it to note that in the period under consideration the number of paupers and criminals has materially decreased. This is a most excellent sign, and tells more than columns of figures picked out at random. When rauperism and crime decrease it is evidence of he spread of intelligence and higher surroundings, conditions brought about in a great measure through an activity in the industrial world.—Washington Post.

#### PROSPECTS IN MICHIGAN.

I. M. Weston, Chairman of the Michigan

crats and Greenbackers Harn and Sure of Success. [New York special to Chicago Daily News.]

Democratic State Convention, was at the Hoffman House recently. Mr. Weston spoke very encouragingly of the Democratic outlook in the Wolverine State this fall. "I think," he said, "that we shall elect our ticket without fail. Democrats and Greenbackers are working together harmoniously and success is in the air. Michigan is no longer a safe Republican We carried it for Governor in 1882 and Mr. Blaine's majority in 1884 was less than 4,000, and Alger, a popular soldier candidate for Governor, had even smaller majority. We had a clear plurality, taking the vote by Congressional 'Farmer' Luce, the Republican gubernatorial candidate this year, is not opular with the grangers, as supposed. He can only be called a farmer by courtesy. He hasn't lived on his farm for years, but has devoted his time to managng a couple of banks. He has made money and is rich. The Republican managers are nore anxious to save the Legislature than to elect Luce, and have commenced to sell nim out aiready. James McMillan, the hairman of the Republican Committee, belongs to the millionaire Republican syndicate of Detroit. He is a candidate for Senator Conger's shoes. He will play fast and Luce with the head of the ticket in orler to capture the Legislature.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] The cordiality of the union between the inti-Republican forces throughout the State in support of the Yaple ticket is very gratifying. It shows that the promise of ictory is not an empty boast, and that the lays of Republican rule in the State are eally numbered. The Republican leaders eel this quite as strongly as members of the united opposition do; but it does not give them any comfort. On the contrary, saddens them perceptibly. From the candidates at the head of their State ticket away down to the sentinel on the watchtower at the other extreme of the party, they are whistling to keep up their courage. But they can not keep it up even by that

#### PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SOLID.

An Opinion of His Strength Among the People of the Country.

Washington special to Chicago Daily News.] Gen. J. B. Clark, Clerk of the House, who has been circulating about the country a good deal since Congress adjourned, says there will not be a word of opposition to oliticians this fall. All the grumbling that was heard in the halls of nominees are looking for the good feeling Mr. Cleveland's administration has aroused among the people to help them in the canvass. "The strength of Mr. Cleveamong the people, continued land something beyond conception  $\mathbf{of}$ ordinary politician. Democrats and Republicans are alike for him, and his party critics are not saving a word. I have met a great many prominent men who heeded what vas going on about them, and they all say the same thing. I met a party of New York business men, bankers and merchants, men of wealth and prominence, everal of whom told me that they had been Republicans all their lives, and had voted for Blaine, but that they were going to vote for Cleveland in 1888. They did not care, they said, who nominated him. He would get their votes, and the votes of thousands like them would go for him. They claimed that what they said was no more than was said by the majority of the men they met in business life.

"But they were not the only ones I heard express themselves with this wild enthusiasm. I heard it everywhere I went. The politicians are taking it up. Representaive Matson says Mr. Cleveland could carry Indiana to-day by 25,000 majority. Somehow the people seem to like him. There s something catching about his way of saying and doing things. When he is pigheaded and stubborn and makes mistakes they excuse him or laugh at it and like it. There is no getting away from the fact that he has got a mighty strong hold." General Clark said, further, that the

Democrats can not help renominating Mr. Cleveland, and that the Democratic politicians have nothing to say against it.

The one man from Alabama in Congress vho voted against considering the Morrison bill, and one of the few men in the South who voted so, was John M. Martin, of Tuscaloosa, member for the Sixth District, says the Selma (Ala.) Times. To have voted against a consideration even of the Morrison tariff bill was utterly without justification. Mr. Martin was a member of party that has always advocated low taxaion: he was from a State that is thoroughy indoctrinated with the ideas of reform in this particular, and, if we mistake not, previous public expressions of opinion showed him to be in alignment with the Democratic sentiment of the country. In spite of all these obligations he went off with the disgraceful lot of protectionist Democrats who are doing more than the Republicans even to maintain an oppressive tax upon the people. Martin proved himself creditable to no party and to no people. It s a matter of congratulation that he has een beaten for a renomination. vacillation that has disgusted his old riends seem to have been no recommendation to the new crowd he was endeavoring curry favor with, and they have thrown im overboard.

#### Senator Voorhees Feels Confident.

Senator Voorhees said to-night that he as confident of a Democratic victory in Indiana. "The dissensions over Congresional nominations may cost the Democrats district or two. but in all the internal controvers es there is no disposition manifested by Democrats to turn against their party. The truth is there is such a feeling of confidence in Democratic success that there has been great competition to get on the ticket. All Democrats will vote the State and Legislative tickets whether dissensions about Congressional candidates are healed or not."-Washington special.

MR. PILLSBURY, of Massachusetts, has delivered a reply to Blaine's tariff arguments, and among other things he asks the magnetic tariff champion how he reconciles what he says on the stump about the difference between home and foreign wages with his report while Secretary of State, is which he says: "Undoubtedly the integral."

OUR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES. Because a college does not teach a poy how to hold a plow and dig a postrole better than his father can, it should not be condemned; it is the business of the farmer, rather than the college, to teach these things. The college is es-

tablished to teach the students advanced practical ideas, that, as yet, have not become familiar to the common farmer; so it becomes the duty of the professors to teach the students the condition of the soil that is best adapted for the growth of the different crops, rather than the particular manner of holding the plow; the different elements and the different properties of plant food in different kinds of manures, rather than the particular manner of loading it into the cart; the nature of a tuber and the best method of preparing it for planting rather than the particular method of digging potatoes; the nature and amount of animal food in an ear of corn rather than how to husk it. The first duty of the colleges is to teach the minds of the scholars; this may be followed by training their hands, especially in the performance of such work as they cannot be trained in at home. Because our colleges are not just what we think they ought to be we should not try to tear them down, but we should exert ourselves to build them up and improve them until they become as near perfect as possible. We must remember that perfection is not found among the works of man. It should also be remembered that agricultural colleges are new institutions, therefore they open a new field to explore. It is very difficult to find the proper

men to fill the different offices of the college. It requires time for men to properly fit themselves for the new duties, but if we will be patient they will, in time, come up to the required standard. There can be but little doubt that the farmers, when they fully understand the objects of our agricultural colleges, and fully realize the necessity of giving the coming farmer a higher education than the present have, will undoubtedly exert themselves to place the colleges where they will be in a condition to do well the important work assigned them. Because agricultural college does not immediately go into the farming business

SLANG AMONG CHILDREN. sertions than the plain, simple English him a fourth time, heard his statement, the use of words that have scarcely any spoken of. It is amazing to hear grown women, who have been brought up papers," was the cool reply, and that well, using what I call vulgar language; but as it is used so very commonly no ager of the New York Central and Hude one seems to think anything about it, son River Railroad. His positi unless their ears are extremely sensigeneral freight agent, and his nam tive to such words. I have recently heard of a club formed by little girls from 10 to 14 years old to break themselves of using any slang whatever. These same little girls belong to extremely conscientious Christian families, and I was rather astonished that they should need such discipline; but they are carrying it so far as to question whether hello should not be cast out, as they claimed it was just as easy when they saw each other to say good morning or some such address. The punishment they inflict on themselves is to

put a black bead on a string for every word they catch themselves using, and wear the string, too. Now, wouldn't it be quite a good idea for any of the family to form a club, either of grown folks or young girls, or both, and impose a fine on every word uesd, and take the sum at a stated time and use it for some charitable purpose? I know it would be quite humiliating to many of us to find when watching or being watched for every slang word or phrase what a very immoderate use we make of them. I think in conversing we unthinkingly use some of no meaning at all. It seems strange that a person who uses considerable slang in talking rarely uses any when writing. I really think if we only thought about what we are about to say we would be a little more careful of our choice of words.—Cleveland Plaindaeler.

#### LOGAN'S INTRODUCTIONS.

when introducing a wealthy man to an eighth of an inch in diameter, was mention the number of millions his friend is worth. This little eccentricity made him the butt of a joke at an uptown club one evening. He entered sibly produce an effect on the sensitive with Senator Hearst, of California, and plate instantaneously, as would be in introducing the new Senator to Larry Jerome, of New York, said: "Allow me of the image from elongation by the to introduce you to Senator Hearst, | earth's motion. The genuineness of the worth twenty million."

"Glad to meet you, Senator," said accommodate me with \$5,000 this even-been painted.

Senator Hearst was surprised, and Logan was wrathy. He and Senator Hearst left, but Logan returned later. and approaching Jerome, asked him what he meant by insulting a gentleman he introduced to him.

"I thought you wanted me to touch him up for cash when you told me he was worth \$20,000,000. The loan requested would only be a drop in the ocean to him."

A REMINISCENCE OF VANDER There were few things that the Commodore Vanderbilt set his upon obtaining that he did not obtain some price. It was equally character istic of him that he properly estimate the value of what he wanted, and what in the minds of many might be regarded as reckless, was nothing but the sult of shrewd calculations on his part.

The following is one of the best illustrations: When the several railroad trunk lines were cited before the New York Assembly to testify at Albany in regard to certain freight-ring operations, the general agents of the respective roads were deputed to appear as expert witnesses. The general freight agent of the Erie road being absent, his assistant was sent in his stead; he was a young man, brought up from a boy in the employ of the Erie, and thoroughly conversant with the intracacies of railroad freighting. The witnesses were called upon in the order of their coming, but from neither could the committee obtain an intelligible answer or explanation till the young assistant from Erie took the stand. In a clear and concise manner he stated his propositions, answered the questions of the committee, stood the crossfire of counsel, and so far unraveled the snarl that the committee, accepting his statement, dismissed the case.

On his return to the Delevan House the young man received a note from Commodore Vanderbilt, requesting an interview. The young man responded. On entering the Commodore's room, the following scene occurred:

Commodore Vanderbilt-Sit down, roung man. How long have you been in the employ of the Erie?

Young man-Four years, sir.

Commodore—What do they pay you? Answer-Five Answer-Five dollars a

Commodore-Young man, I will give ou \$10,000 a year, and give you a contract for ten vears. The young man declined, said he had

been with the Erie so many years it was home to him, and he did not care to leave.

On his return to New York he related the interview to the President of the every student that graduates from an | Erie, who replied by saying: "We will give you \$10,000, but cannot make a time contract." A few days afterward and become rich, we should not get he received a second note from Vandermad and try to kick the institution bilt; he called and told what the over; it must be remembered that we live had done. "I will give you \$12,000 a in a free country, where each man fol- vear," said the Commodore. The lows the occupation that seems to offer young man still declined, but reported him the best opening, and it should not | the interview to the President of the be forgotten that the money to support | Erie, who replied, "We will give you the colleges comes from all classes. - | \$12,000." A week later another letter Edward Hersey, in Mirror and came from Vanderbilt, which the young man answered in person. He told the Commodore what had transpired. "I I have a few words to say about the will give you \$15,000," said the Comimmoderate use of slang among young modore. This was declined, and, in girls. I think that some of the new-turn, the interview was reported at the coined words of the present day express | Erie headquarters, and Erie advanced great deal more forcibly certain as- to \$15,000. The Commodore sent for words would. But what I object to is then striking his cane on the floor, yelled out: "Young man, I'll give you connection with the subject being \$20,000 a year for ten years, and sign a contract for the same." "Make out your

#### Rutter.—Boston Traveler. A HINT TO LOVERS.

young man is to-day the virtual man-

If any man desire to know the c acter of his chosen future wife, let I take her hand and hold it up between him and the light. If considerable interstices and chinks show themselves hetween the fingers it is a sign of desperate inquisitiveness. Mrs. Bluebeart doubtless possessed such ill-fitting fingers. If, on the contrary, the fingers fit closely together, they denote avarice. Secret hoards, cheese-paring tendencies, and a candle-end style of housekeeping may be prophesied by the light of chirosophy in such cases. This may be one of the instances in which the study is to be found practically useful. In the same way young women may be advised to choose a husband whos hands are naturally red. His disposition will then be cheerful, sanguine. hopeful. The man with dark-colored hands will prove an indifferent companion. He inclines to biliousness and melancholy. If the hands are white, they denote a phlegmatic disposition, one scarcely more agreeable to live with than the bilious and melan-

#### NOTHING NEW. Instantaneous photography, generally

supposed to be of very recent date, is said by Mr. W. Mattieu Williams to have been successfully achieved thirty years ago by the late Charles Breese, the secret of whose process died with Senater Logan has a peculiar way its discoverer. His picture of the moon. pronounced a painting by many, who demonstrated mathematically that the actinic rays of the moon could not posnecessary to preserve the circular form photograph was established by the magic lantern, the magnified picture the genial New Yorker. "Could you revealing details which could not have

#### WATER AS ANTI-FAT.

It has been a matter of extensive belief in France that the drinking of water in considerable quantities has a tendency to reduce obesity, by increasing the activity of exidations in the system and favoring the burning away of accumulated fat. The error of this idea has just been shown. Dr. Debover who has proven that the quantity of water taken has no influence on a tion or body weight so keep to

## YOU

And the stock we now own at last year's shrunken prices is worthy your careful examination. Some we bought at even less than last year's

#### PRICES LOW

And as long as these goods last you can have them AT LAST YEAR'S

Every grade of BLANKETS in stock

## Comnon

Sheet

Blankets!

TO THE FINE

## California

## MINNEAPOLIS BLANKETS

Look at our Blankets.

## ROOT & COMPANI.

Consisting of

COUCH DROPS,

HOREHOUND,

### MIXED TABLETS

Just received and price reduced from 80c value of any candies sold.

## Levke's Grocery,

30 Calhoun Street.

### W. HATHAWAY, M D. MARY T. HATHAWAY, M. D.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

Office at Residence, 67 Harrison street, between Berry and Wayne streets,

Women and Children

8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Office Hours:

## W. Fowles,

Merchant Tailor.

Suitings and Overcoats

At Prices within the reach of all. Satisfaction guaranteed.

64 BARR ST., NEAR BERRY.

## Candy

[31] 1, 2, 3, 4 or \$5 for a sample retail be BEST CANDIES

In America, put up in elegant boxes and strictly pure. Suitable for pres

Express charges light. Refers to all Chicago. Try it once. Address, Candy C. F. GUNTHER. Confectioner.

Los of fine Canned Goods and Veg-Posted Turkey, Chicken, Tongue, etc. Sottled Jams, Jellies, Pickels, etc. seindry and Toilet Soaps.

MUST GO THIS WEEK

ALSO ALL THE

### HATS!

GENTLEMEN:--Our new stock of Fall Hats is now in, opened up and ready for sale, and we wish to say that you make a great mistake, if you do not come and see them. We can offer you the best hats that are made, and we positively and most empatically quarantee that you SAVE fully 25 or 33 per cent. by buying your hats from us at Clothier's prices.

RIGHT HERE we would respectfully remind the gentlemen of the city that they do not learn how much they can save by buying their hats from us. We sell you as good a hat for \$3 as a hatter charges you \$4 for. Fact!

## Sam, Pete & Max.

1000 Capital Prizes will be presented our patrons. The drawing continues

## Daily Septinel

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1886.

#### THE CITY.

The Pittsburg pay car went west this

Dr. Thayer went to Detroit this

The merchants all report a good business on Thursday. There was a fight near the south de-

pot last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hover are visiting riends at Carthage, Ill.

Miss Florence Wood, of Huntington, s visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. Carl Meyer, of Findlay, O., is the guest of his uncle, Mr. H. C. Graffe. The weather indications for Indiana

are fair weather, and slightly warmer. Miss Lizzie Kane, of West Berry street, is visiting relatives at Spring-

Frank Dildine, who writes the "Roy" at Tiffin, Ohio.

The advance sale of seats for "Alone office this morning.

flowing from the gas well. The work-

men are still drilling. George Pony Reiter leaves on Monday for a month's visit to Fall River,

Kan., and other western points. The citzens of Chicago gave their fair association a purse of ten thousand dollars and still the society lost five thous-

There is a big Sunday school picnic at Five Points, this county, to-day. The Misses Jennie and Merica Dalman w en

out from this city. Young Helling, a son of the ice man, threw a beer glass at a fellow at the fair yesterday and would have been mobbed

but for interference. Mr. Al. Foote is at home from Duluth. He is stuck on the northwest. and all his arrangements are complete to go into business at Duluth.

It was rumored at Warsaw that Prof. Hogan the zeronaut, was killed in his descent here Thursday. The village was greatly alarmed at the idle gossip.

The Rich hotel under the management of Mr. F. F. Needham is becoming very popular. The gentleman is a popular landiord and attentive to the wants of

The vote in Washington township, Adams county, Monday, to appropriate O., near Cincinnati, to Hamilton. The \$3.000 aid to the Dayton. Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad carried by a handsome majority.

A Rome City correspondent says: "G. B. Teal returned from Fort Wayne on last Saturday: at the same time his wife arrived from Coldwater, Mich. Both started for Hannibal, Mo., on Monday last to visit his son,"

The Chautauqua circle will hold its first meeting for 1886-87, Monday evening. September 20th, at the Berry street M. E church. The election of officers for the coming year and other important matters will be considered.

William H. Brown, of this county, is the banner convict in the northern prison. He has just been returned to that institution for the seventh time. after a vacation of six months, and is said to be one of the most incorrigible criminals in the state.

A. A. Talmage, general manager of the Wabash, has gone to New York. He is said to be chafing under the collar that so slow progress is made in the reorganization of the company. There are improvements to the property that he would like to make, but, while the road is in the hands of a receiver, he prefers not to undertake them.

Mr. Quin Hossler, writing in the Warsaw Times, says: "He was also extended personal favors by Mayager | will regret to hear that he is rapidly de-Simonson, of the Masonic Temple—the clining, and that life is almost despaired new place of amusement in that city, which will favorably compare, in every particular, with any other theatre buildin the country. Indeed, it is my

John Remmert and Sophia Hildebrand have been licensed to wed,

C. M. Dawson has sued Mary Conner on forfeited recognizance. Demand,

Dr. J. M. Dinnen was summoned east on the Wabash yesterday on professional day.

C. M. Dawson sues John Holzworth et al on forfeited recognizance. Demand, \$100.

Will Cooper has resigned his position on the News. Mr. W. D. Page is doing

local work on his paper. Patrick Lanegan, the gate keeper at the south depot, is now the occupant of

an entirely new watch-house. A. Hattersley & Sons have taken out permit to repair their store building,

on lot 87 Original Plat, to cost \$500. The popularity of a railroad is made so by the accommodation and manner in which its employes treat the public.

The Pittsburg railroad will run an excursion to Chicago next Tuesday. The fare for the round trip will be \$3.00.

The Huntington county fair will catch the crowd next week. The Pearse brothers will take their stable of horses

Mr. David K. Creighton arrived home, last evening, from Camden, N. J., to accept a position with the Kerr Murray manufacturing company.

An attempt was made to burglarize the residence of Anthony Gocke, on West Wayne street, night before last. The escapade was without success. Miss Minnie Wilkinson has returned

visiting her sister, Mrs. Scott Lindsey, formerly of Cedar Creek township, A Wabash official estimates the earnings for this year, after paying all expenses except interest, at about \$2,000.

000, an increase of about \$750,000 over last year. The ladies auxillary of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, will

meet in the rooms on Tuesday, the 21st inst., at 2 p. m. A full attendance is desired. By order of the president. Allen Meese had his hand terribly

lacerated by a dog, belonging to a farmer, named Klinger. This morning, Dr. Boswell dressed the wound. Klinger lives on a farm owned by Mr. Edwin Engineer Brewer, of the Nickel Plate

excursion train in the Silver creek collision, in a letter to the Buffalo Express. denies that he has run away, although his whereabouts is unknown. He takes letters to the Warsaw Times, is visiting upon himself the blame for the tragedy. The time for hunting and fishing par-

ties is now ripe and the Grand Rapids in London" began at the Temple box and Indiana are carrying a large number of them to the numerous famed resorts along their line. September is the busiest month of the year in the passen ger department of that road. Morgan Thomas' gray stallion cold

died from pulmonary apoplexy, the result of engorgement of the lungs, without the formation of exudate, positive evidence that the attack was from acute congestion. The examination was made by Dr. H. A. Read.

Young Mr. Schoene, whose father's stable, in Aboit township, was burned the other day, is on the war path. He alleges that Rhudly C. Reinewald, of this city, carelessly dropped a match into the straw and caused the conflagration. The families are related and will settle their

The Decatur Democrat says: "Dr. W. H. Myers, of Fort Wayne, was here, last week, in consultation with Drs. Boyer and Freeman, in W. S. Congleton's case. The consultation agreed as to the diagnosis and prognosis of the disease. and was not encouraging as to the final result. Win is big with hope and insists that he will get well in spite of his physicians. We hope his predictions wil be verified."

It is understood that arrangements have at last been completed for the construction by the Pan-Handle people of twenty miles of track from Red Bank, Hamilton and Richmond road will complete the line from Cincinnati to Richmond. The proposed line, when completed, will form a direct route-together with the Grand Rapids and Indianafrom Cincinnati to the straits of Macki-

As the north bound express went thundering along on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad at Decatur last Friday, about one mile south of that town, the engineer discovered something in a cattle guard of which he notified the section hands, and upon investigation it was found to be the infant child of Andrew Miller. The entire train had passed over the little fellow without ever bruising it.

Superintendent Barnes, of the locomo tive power of the Wabash, has just turned out of the shops a fine locomotive which is to haul A. A. Talmage over the road. Mr. Talmage is on the road much of the time, and really needs an engine at his command at any moment. The engine is named A. A. Talmage, is equipped with the Barnes spark arrester and smoke consumer, and all modern improvements of value.

The Richmond Palladium says "The Richmond friends of Rev. H. C. Boyd, who it will be remembered went to Texas last winter in search of health, of. Mr. Boyd was compelled to give up of. Mr. Boyd was compelled to give up a very pleasant charge in Fort Wayne; but by going south he hoped to gain his duty. Respectfully pures.

Phane Dallaries, C. C. 

Clara Mehr sues Lewis Mehr for a divorce. Nat. Miller filed the complaint, D. J. Shaw will resume business at his old stand, 28 Smith street, on Mon-

The funeral of Wm. Hornung occurs at 12 o'clock to-morrow from the Baptist Lord Belmont won the colt race, yes-

terday, at the fair; Mollie Russell second, and Mambrino Clay, third. Rev. W. N. Webbe returned from

Connecticut this afternoon and will officiate at Trinity church to-morrow. The county commissioners gave Fred H. Boeste the contract to put a new roof

Two umbrellas and a gossamer were left at the Temple Thursday night-Treasurer Stouder has them for the

Mr. A. C. Perrin's handsome and

on the river bridge near Esmond's mill.

speedy team of bay Belmonts were awarded first premiums at the fair, and a Cincinnati man has offered \$1,400 for The admission of the M. E. college into the American association, insures it

even more success than it has heretofore enjoyed. Its educational facilities will be improved. Col. John A. Scott is now manager of the Academy, the new people having

left the city disgusted with certain newspaper methods. The colonel is a theatrical hustler. A vicious bull dog, the property of John Stadler, the Calhoun street saloon from Harper, Kan., where she has been keeper, severely bit one of The Sentingl

> was shot by the marshal. Eugene Beugnot and John Geubert, of New Haven, are on trial before Esquire Ryan for burglarizing the residence of Tom Conway, noted yesterday.

carrier boys last evening. The brute

The case is badly mixed. The regular monthly meeting of the city Y. M. C. A. takes place next Monday evening at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. rooms. A full attendance is desired, as important business will be brought be-

fore the meeting. James Carey, G. T. Davis, Bernard Downey, Edward Kepner and Charles Barton were the police court celebrities this morning and all were sent to jail. Downey is a windy youth and a son of ex-Councilman Dennis Downey.

Joe Douglass lost a coat and \$35 in money at the fair grounds last evening. Two one armed tramps were arrested for the theft, and were held on charges of intoxication. One of the fellows has been begging around town for a week.

The democratic county central committee orders the election of an additional committeeman in each unrepretween the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. The ward committeeman should see that the polls are opened.

Judge Hoadly won the 2:34 trot yesterday; Gray Harry, the pacing race, and King Rene, the three minute heat. "Billy F." acted badly in the pacing race yesterday and his admirers were disappointed, as he has repeatedly beaten the gray horses he trotted with. The county commissioners, yesterday,

stablished the Rilev ditch, in Madison township, and the Scharpenberg ditch, in Jefferson and Adams. There was a petition for a joint ditch in Allen and Adams counties, and Christ Summers asked for a drain in Milan township.

John W. Trumbo, the saddle colored coon, who used to be a student at the M. E. college, is wanted at Portland, Ind., for attempted rape. Capt. Diehl has a telegram to arrest the bad negro, who some time ago figured in the same role at Churubusco, and once was arrested

here for insulting a girl. When Mr. K. H. Wade was appointed general superintendent of the Wabash system, it was expected that he would make numerous changes in his subordinates. That he has not done so, is the subject of much favorable comment in railroad circles. The promotion of Mr. Wade appears to have been a wise act.

The "Citizens' Reform League" will hold its next regular meeting on Monday evening next, Sept. 20, at the Temperance Headquarters, on Harrison street. Everyone who is in favor of the enforcement of the laws, the suppression of intemperance. Sabbath breaking and other forms of vice, should be present and have a voice in these meetings and lend a helping hand.

On Tuesday, September 28, the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad will run an excursion from all points on their road between Richmond and Fort Wayne to Travese City and Petoskey at \$5 for the round trip, good for return until October 6. Another from all stations between Fort Wayne and Fisher, on the same road, to the same points, on October 5, good until October 13. As will be seen, the last station, Fisher, is the next to Grand Rapids, but that city is not included.

All over the world Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is making its way, and at every place it reaches consumptive people are more seldom met. 25 cents.

Notice to B. of R. R. B.

FORT WAYNE, Sept. 18, 1886. By invitation of Fort Wayne Lodge, No. 126, K. of P., all members of Fort Wayne Lodge, No. 136; B of R. R. B., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of our late brother, William Hornung, brakeman on the Pittsburg,

R. J. Fisher and family have returned REV. M'FARLAND RELEASED Congregational Meeting of the

> Church. An interesting meeting of the congrewhen action was taken on the resigna-

tion of Rev. W. H. McFarland. Rev. J. P. Loyd was called to the chair, and after stating the object of the meeting, an opportunity was given to all who desired to say anything. Dr. Ferguson city and the good he had done, and hoped the members present would all units with him in requesting the presbytery to relieve him from his charge and dissolve his pastoral relations with the church. Mr. Hayes also spoke in the same strain, and of Mr. McFarland's work. He hoped the congregation would grant Mr. McFarland's re. | are worth \$6 and \$7. quest. Two votes were then taken and each one showed that they were willing anything you ever saw for that to grant the request. Mr. McFarland money. If you want a bargain has been pastor of the Second church for ten years, and the elders of the church spoke with much feeling of the good work he had done, and how sorry they were to see him go.

#### THE WAY TO CHURCH.

Remember the Sabbath Day and round. Keep it Holy.

Regular service to-morrow morning and evening in the First Presbyterian pair. church. Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.

There will be the usual service in the Third Presbyterian church to-morrow morning and evening at the usual hour. Sabbath school at 2 p. m. All cordially

You are cordially invited to the ser- city. rices on Sunday at 3 p. m., standard time, at the rooms of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. Good singing by the choir. You will be made welcome.

Preaching at the Berry street M. E. church, morning and evening by Y. B. Meredith. Morning service, subject-"Stilling the Tempest." Sabbath school at 2 p. m. All invited.

There will be services at the Second There will be services at the Second Wayne and Chicago railroad will sell excursion tickets to Chicago for \$3. usual hour. Morning service preaching Train leaves at 12:25 noon. Tickets by Rev. S. T. Marks; evening, by Rev. D. S. Kennedy. All are welcome. Services in Trinity M. E. church,

1:30 p. m. Residents and friends on north side especially invited to all these Has the reader a church home or a pastor? If not, the Baptist church will worship to-morrow. Pastor Northrop joins heartily in this invitation. Don't

be guilty of remaining home these beautiful Lord's days. Come and help sing. There will be services at the Wayne street M. E. church to-morrow at 10:30 and 7:30 by the pastor: Sabbath school at 2 o'clock. It will be held in the recently finished Sunday school rooms. Come and spend a delightful hour with us in the study of God's word. All are

### THE ASSEMBMY.

The Island Park People Already in the Field for Next Year.

At a meeting of the board of managers of Island Park assembly, Rev. A. H. Gillett was re-elected superintendent of instruction, and Rev. Love, of Ohio, assistant superintendent. An executive committee consisting of the president. secretary and P. N. Stroup were appointed, whose approval of contracts will be hereafter required. The receipts from all sources, this year were about \$300 above the current expenses of the year. Had not the program been much 7c. more expensive than contemplated, the vear would have been a handsome finan-

P. S. O'Rourke gave the assembly officers some good advice in regard to their management.

John A. Logan will be one of th speakers at the assembly next year. The Kendallville schools have clos

on account of the severity of that dreaded disease, scarlet fever. Knights of Pythias.

CASTLE HALL, PHIENIX LCDGE, ) No. 101, K. of P., FORT WAYNE, Sept. 18, 1886. To the officers and members of Phoen Lodge, No. 101, K. of P.: You are hereby ordered to meet your Castle Hall, on Sunday morning

Sept. 19th. 1886, at 8 o'clock a. m., to

make arrangements to attend the funeral

Fort Wayne Lodge, No. 116, K. of P.

Funeral at 9:30 a. m. H. F. FRANCE, C. C. R. C. REINEWALD, K. of R. and S. JOHN D. OLDS, J. M. Robinson, T. F. BLAIR, JOHN A. N. FRENTZEL, LOUIS HAZZARD,

Advisory Committee. BEEHIVE Artistic display of im-62 AND 64 ported Robes and fine novelties in com-CALHOUN ST, clties in combination suits. We invite your M. FRANK & CO. exquisite assortment

Fruits and Melons. Baltimore peaches, 85c per basket. Choice Concord grapes only 5e pound

Every Mother who has a Boy o clothe and fit out for school Second Presbyterian they can do with us. We not only offer you a variety infinite-

ly superior to any to be found gation of the Second Presbyterian hereabout, but we positively church was held Wednesday evening, guarantee our prices the lowest A pair of odd Pants your Boy is nearly always in need of. We are selling \$1 Pants that you cannot buy for less than \$1.50; for \$1.50 we are selling spoke of Mr. McFarland's work in this odd Pants worth \$2 and \$2,50 We are also selling Flannel

> Our Little Boys' Suits for \$2 are worth \$3. Our Little Boys' Suits for \$3

> Waists worth \$1.50 and \$1 each.

are worth \$4 and \$5.

Our Little Boys' Suits for \$4 And our \$5 Stits discount

come and see us PETE & MAX.

1,000 Capital Prizes will be presented our patrons. The drawing continues all year

We offer an all linen check towel, size 16x32 at the low price of 17c. a And another, an extra

heavy Huck, size 24x45, for 33c. a pair. We would respectfully ask an inspection of our Linen Department, feeling confident that for quality and price, it has no equal in the

GLOBE WAREHOUSE, 58 Calhoun Street.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters. Received daily.

S and W best stewing, per can 32c. Select for frying, per can 42c. FRUIT HOUSE. Cheap Excursion to Chicago.

On Sept. 21st, the Pittsburg, For

good for return until the following Mon-On Monday we will have north side, to morrow, as usual, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at all makes, which will be sold at very low prices. GLOBE WAREHOUSE,

58 Calhoun Street. Lautz Bros. & Co's. name and reputation extends all over the United States s one of the most successful firms that are engaged in the soap business. Their brands of "Acme" and "Gloss" are withont a peer in the wide world, and have long been favorite household words in nearly every family. Elsewhere in today's issue appears their advertisement for their famous "Aeme" and "Gloss" soaps, which they are now pushing in this market. The SENTINEL has long known Messrs. Lautz Bros. & Co., as one of the leading firms in the country, their honor and integrity is never questioned, and what they say or promise can be fully relied upon. No one should fail to try these brands, or to obtain one they send free, for 25 of their soap wrap-

The largest and finest stock of Velvets HIVE and Plushes can be found at this estab-64 lishment, at the lowest prices. Exten-CALHOUN ST. sive variety in Striped Vel-M. FRANK & CO.

Caps at Kyle & Reid's, 80 Calhoun street, for sale to-night. Come and ex-A Bargain in Crash Tow-

A new and full assortment of Hats and

eling at 4c per yard, worth GLOBE WAREHOUSE.

58 Calhoun Street. and rubbergoods of late brother William Hornung, of You will find our prices away betors The Bankrupt Shoe Store.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the Editor of THE SENTINEL. Please announce my name as a candi for Clerk of Allen Circuit Court. WILLIS D. MAIER.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the firm of K. J. Bauer, Joseph Reusewald and Joseph Westhoff, who were associated in the publication of the Weltburger newspaper, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. K. J. Bauer retires. Westhoff & Reusewald will collect all propers due the people and new all outstand. tires. Westnoil & Reusewald will collect an moneys due the paper and pay all outstanding and accruing debts and liabilities and left in every way responsible for their newspaper.

I. J. BACER.

I. GARTH WESTHOIT.

Per: Name | Ball |

Hon. Joseph E. should call and see how well McDonald and D. W. Voorhees will address the people of Fort Wayne and Allen county, on Friday evening, October 1st.

> Go to Mergentheim's Bazaar northwest corner Calhoun and Main sts., and examine their immense stock of new cloaks and millinery goods.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC.

This Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock sharp, and matinee at 3 o'clock sharp, the emi-inent actor,

and his own superb Comedy Com-pany in the latest New York

People's prices, 10c., 20c. and 30c. No extra charge for reserved seats, on sale at the box office of the Theatre from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. Ladies' tickets to matinee 10c to all parts of the

If you want to see a line of clothsuitable for man, youth, boy or child, we would be pleased to have you call and see the immense line of fall goods. We are showing complete opened 300 doz. Corsets, in lines of all the different grades, the newest makes and most stylish designs. A positive guarantee given that our prices are the very lowest on similar quality and make that is being offered in the city. We are showing of those handsome "chromos," which many styles that can only be seen at our establishment, they being confined to us. Friend's Enterprise, one price clothiers, 26 Calhoun street.

prices in custom made clothing skyhigh. Our tailoring We are always department conable to offer cus-tains the largest tomers big bar-line of pantings, gains as we are suitings, overcoatconstantly buy-ings and coatings Bankrupt and vestings ever stocks. We in-brought to this vite you to call city. Our make and see our stock and fit cannot be of Boots, Shoes excelled; our prices --well come and learn them. can save you from low all competi- \$5 to \$10 on the prices given by others for similar quality of goods and makes. Remember we have hundreds of the patterns newest the manufacturers have produced.

Weareknocking

### LIGHT

Let in on Republican Hypocrisy.

Their Scheme to Raise Campaign Pands Exposed by a Prominent Menufactures.

He Deals the Protection Hobb Some Sound Sledge-Hammer Blows.

WORKING THE SHOPS.

Manufacturer Doherty's Sharp Reply to the Republican State Central Com-

The following is a copy of a circular new being sent to all manufacturing times in the state by the republican stak central committee, F. Doherty & Sons to whom this particular one is addressed being leading carriage makers in Craw-

fordsville:

Indianapous, Sept. 10, 1886.

Pisher Doborty & Go.:

Dear Six.—Your institution, so favorably known, must cartainly feel a deep interest in the principle of protection to American manufacturers using sustained. The marvelons growth of this unitry for the twenty-live years of 10country for the twenty-live years of republican supremacy evidences the wisdom of our party tenots. The demoentitio party helioves in free trade, and
will, if given control of both houses of
songress, certainly inflict this cainuity
upon us. It is most important that we
should rotain centrol of the sende, and
hence the great interest that coulers in
the offort to control our most general
assembly. We must do our utmost if
Sentor Harrison is to be his own successor. A decisive victory in Indiana,
this year, prosages national success in
1888. To effect a change in the national administration, it is almost absolutely al administration, it is almost absolutely essential to carry Indiana, and if we do not carry it this year we can hope for little in 1888.

borson-faced policy of "protection" look with eager eyes on anything that may give relief from the misory you are inflicting. "The marvelous growth of the country as an evidence of republican wisdom and statesmouship." I am imprised that you do not include his sunlight and the air as concentions from the wisdom of your party tenets. The marvelous growth of the country is simply the natural result of the development and progress of the age. Victor Hugo says, "that for 400 years the human nees has not made a step that hes not been marked. The six teenth century was the century

has not been marked. The six teenth century was the century of pointers; the seventeenth century the century of pointers; the seventeenth century the century of philasophera, and the nincenth finds all enhanciation one grand situgglo for development." The political question was shaken when fondshim grounded its arms; when the Maydower sailed for the new world she was freighted with the concentrated casence of new these and the problems of the grown.

ngion, and no pent up policy could stay

the steady march of progress, but on-ward and upward was the course of des-finy. Shavery in half the shites had to crumble to make way for progress. Your heasted republican whelm seems down-act to be rubbed from the political tre-tileboard, because it has filled the meas-ure of its course, and a more expensive policy must be instituted to meet the demand of the age. Whou your party was first organized it most zealously op-posed the abolition of slavery, and early in the war officers were idealed to re-

in the war officers were detailed to re-turn ingitive slaves to their masters, but

gradually changed, and the republican party was reinctantly compelled to tree all the slaves, because the people clorroad for it, the progress of the age demanded it, and no sophistry could avert it. With equal persistence does your party new oppeas a revision of the brill laws, so as to make them more in conformity with the arts and sciences; with the structure of the progress of the progress of the progress of the progress of the party with the variety family of progress.

more liberal policy has commenced to roll through the states, and soon, reluc-tantly as you may fool, your loved sys-

Monora, it is most important that the republican party should retain control of the United States seeme. To an united mind the question arises, why it you controlled the senate when utilizes

or grain and cattle from one vest lettre margin to the farmer, was remembered from the front remembers of the first the first remembers of the first remembers o

the farmer could save a pitaneo of his contring, and yet you ritued their appeals. You controlled the senate when the house bill to apply the surplus revenient when the country when the same than interest here.

little in 1988.

We must provide reading matter for the people, pay expenses of speakers, distribute dominants, get absent voters home, avaken an interent in our behalf, and get ont a full vote, to do which requires in the aggregate considerable meaner. We can expect no help from alread, but must rely upon ourselves. Our organization is such that it should be a greater to all the all property re-Our organization is such that it should be a ganaratic to all that all moneys re-orived will be wisely used. Evidence your interest in and feally to the cause by an immediate response, which we will promptly acknowledge.

J. N. Hosrox, Chairman, MB. Dorsery's ENTLY.

CRAWFOURSTATE, Ind., Sopt. 13. Regulifous State Control Committee.

GENTLEMEN-Your circular-lotter of Steptember 10 is at bami, and in reply I beg to inform you that you are wholly mistakes in your man. I cannot be infinenced by an appeal to my self interest to do and not wrong toward my followheigs with the prospect of increasing my gains at their expense. The only protection that I desire, or that only monufacturer should desire in a contarty where competition should be frea to all is that my goods merit the patronage of the cansumor. Whenever you doolare by have that one manufacturer shall receive a greater price for his goods that they might bring if competition were not restricted, you place a burden on the great laboring mass of consumors, Hence, "protection" is simply another term for ouricking the few by legally stealing from the many, My sympathies have always been with the operased and cover processed and

inntly as you may feel, your loved sys-tem of "protection" will be consigned to the region of feasil forms. Late statis-tical reports prove that three fourths of all the exports from the United States consist of agricultural products, which have nominally no protection, nor do they sak any, while one fourth must be largely protected, which is thereby in-cressed in cost to the purchaser, for the purpose of uphobling a system which makes it too much of a luxury for the laborer. stealing from the many, My sympathies have always been with the oppressed and every practice and every have that places unequal or unjust burdens upon the telling millions of laborors meets with my ulmost detestation and contempt. The "protection" given to manufacturers by your party for the last twenty five years has orcated a few very wealthy man, but on the other pland, what has been the result with the great mass of luburors? Manufacturing being contined to fewer establishments rendered the competition of lubur long great, and thus the price of was reduced for below aveng and the importation of foreign sonate whose these hands were declared forteited by the people's representatives, and yet you refused to accede to the will of the people. You controlled the senate when the people, through their representatives, demanded a law prohibiting foreigners from holding large indies of land and converting our place for homes into Farropean eatile ranches, and you failed to hear the eries of the people. You controlled the senate when labor, atstill reduced rates, drove er labor, at still reduced rates, drove one of laborers outs the dighway as one. The concentration of capital see "protected entablishments" ston-o out compelition, and the great of communes were compelled to pay altern prices for goods becomes often added its per cent to the cost abluction without any healthy com-

espital and labor from maratime employment, and filled to overflowing all our factories, the products of which must find a market of other nations cannot supply the demand and are disposed to do our currying. The same is the result of our system in the agricultural products of our country, for if Engiand, which does the great shipping flusiness of the world, can sell her goods in India or Australis, she sends them there and returns with wheat or cettle product, and ours must remain at home or be shipped in their bottom at prices in competition with India. South America wants our wares, we want her hidse; but, unless we can get a firitish vessel to do our corrying, we have only to wait as a direct result of your "protective" system. It takes a British steamer to go from Lomion to Boones Ayres ouly twenty-three days, while our little sails require six months to go from New York to the same place. Now, wherein is the beauty of your system of prolection to manufactures with a wast surplus for market; without being such or protective system? The farmer and the laborer, ground down to want by your brace. Indeed, the proposal of demonstrating the fallacy of your protective system? The farmer and the laborer, ground down to want by your brace. Indeed, from the misery you are inwas presented to you for approval, and by your manipulation of it you made it operative, and in the inforest of Wall street brokers, and yet you are brazen-faced enough to say that it is most im-portant that you retain control of the

portant that you retain control of the sounds.

You say you must use outra exertion to retain Senator Harrison for next term. What has Senator Harrison retains to megraft him to firmly in the affections of the farmers and laboring may of Indiana?

What great statesmanlike step has be ever taken to grapple with the financial or any other problem of the age? It know of but one atep, and this was when he declared the greanback party functions and slider. Their functions and sliders he declared the greenback party function and idiots. Their functions and idiots, enasted in [dennating that Congress exercise its constitutional right to coin all substances used as money, making them a full legal tender for all debts and keeping the amount in circulation equal to the demands of commerce. He called them idiots; they knew him to be a fossil, either matche to comprehend what it takes to constitute money or, knowing in leads the proper benefit and compared. o declare his convictions

If money consists of gold alone, from an innate principle inherent within it, why does it fluctuate so that at one time it requires more weight for a certain amount than at another time, and honce this gold is money by fits innule principle, or is money by vittin of the law of congress. Now if it is money by its inherent nature, why does it require more weight at lone than than of another? Or, if it is money by act of congress, wherein does it differ from any other thing that congress declares to be money? If the law makes even gold of a certain weight to be called so much morey, by the same authority so much silver, or to an innate principle inherent within it weight to be called so much money, by the sum authority so much ailver, or so much copper, or so much nickel, or a certain marked piece of paper, can be declared to be so much money, for money only consists of that substance which the law declares shall be called money, and, be a legal tender from one man to another. Now, if Senator Har-rison knows that money is what the law declares it to be, and that alone is rison Enows (tax money is what the law declares it to be, and that aloue is money, he is acting the part of a dome-gogno when he says of the greenbackers they are idiols because they ask only the constitutional law governing money. He he is ignorant of the law governing money, then his ignorance should har him from being returned to the senate, Bat he is not ignorant. He wants the power to issue money vested in the banks so as to enable them to contract the currency of the country at will, and thus, by controlling the circulation, the farmeral products are depociated, his debts are doubled, labours become purposes and ruin shalks through the land at midday. With two-thirds of the real estate of Indian under mortgage to bankers, insernstitutional law governing money rum states through the land at middly. With two-linels of the real estate of Indiana under mortgage to bankers, incursuoe compunies and foreign capitalists, with milroad freights eating up the grain and other products of our farms to transport from to the anaboard; with a steady contraction of the circulation of money, while interest and taxes threaten formelosure; why, I would ask, in the name of conscience, should the farmers and laborers of this state be asked to use write exertions to return Ben Harrison to the somato? He certainly has not one soutinent; one interest in common with the agricultural and laboring classes of this state, and when these classes go to the polls and volo for the legislators to return him to the sonate, they are lightening the fetture about their limbs that sturn him to the senate, they are light ming the fetters about their limbs tha ening the fetture about their limbs that your party has been forging for them for the last twenty-five years. The aristocracy of Europe declared at the close of the rebellion "that it was well to abolish shreery, for slavary carries with it the carea of showry; but by controlling the money of the country they could control the labor of the country. Twice they failed to conquer us with the aword; but now through the manipulations of Flect street and Wall street bankers and the United States sounds. they are in a fair way to subdue us at last I shall steer clear of your policy. Re specifully, France Doughty.

All Preparations for the Gram Concluye.

Louis, Mo., Sept. 18. 55. LOHB, ato., Sept. IE.—All arrangements for the reception and onfortainment of the Knight Templars who will attend the triennial conclave in this tilty have been completed. Quarters have been prepared for all. Visiting Communitors and Ruights will suffer no inconvenience for want of room, unless many some who have not notified the committee. To-day a reconting commit many come was nave not notined to committee. To-day a reception commit ten of litty from the various local com-manderies will go into comp near th Union depot where they will be station ed until the last of the visitors arrive giving Knighta a pleasant reception and furnishing each company with a band

Having been a terrible sufferer from rheumatism for the past fifficen yours 1 must say that Athloptores has worked a mincels in my oase, and I recommend it to any one suffering with that distressing disease. Mrs. John Sargent, Akron, Ohio.

Go to Kylo & Kohl's, 80 Calhoun street, for your Hets and Caps.

The Great Republican Convention Meets.

And Tries to Make the People Belley That the Woods Are Full of Dissatisfied Democrats.

scheuman Endorsed for Senator and Moses Cohen and Hartzell for Representatives.

Cell Higgins for Auditor and Willis D. Maier for

to Nominate Tresself, Fail--Lutherans Disgusted.

Chanin for Judge-F. F. Ninde for Presecutor.

The republican county convention met at 1 o'clock in the circuit cour room. The attendance was the larges reem. The attackment was the larges in years and rapublican bosses were on in force, with a sprinkling of "independ ents" and "penple" for a background Messets, O. A. Simous, A. A. Priman, J. B. Harper, Will Wilson, H. C. Haum, Jack Kensill and Dr. C. B. Stones held the oratorical reigns and made speeches whenever there was room is the

Mr. G. W. Wilson called the couver tion to order, and read the call. Hon L. M. Niede was made permanen chairman and addressed the convention

chairman and addressed the convention at length, giving them chestuats on packing of "exacases," and the "county debt" which he claimed took precedence of mational affairs.

Mr. Cash Miller moved that Capt. F. W. Rawles be made permanent secretary.

A committee on credentials was appointed, constiting of Neil McLachlan, D. A. Simons, D. N. Fester, James D. A. Simons, D. N. Fester, James Capt. A roll of wards and townships was called, and while this progressed Capt.

J. B. White walked in and was warmly greefed by his republican friends. Captain Wittle bowed his thanks and seated himself without a word.

tam Witte bewed his tranks and sented timed without a word.

Mr. A. A. Purman criticized the democrate for rejecting the Kuighles of Labor. He said the German Luthorane had no representation on the democratic county ticked. Ho named Christ Tresselt as their arowed choice and added that the Irish also had oboleo and added disk the local and and a caudidate, (mesning Capt, Roban) and he wanted the country and political elehe wanted the country and political sin-ments nicely mixed. He said it was not the country ticket he was after, but the congressional tooket. He said a fusion ticket would give 800 voles to the con-gressional and state licket, and he, Par-

gressional and state licket, and he, Purman, thought these assurances were parament even to the success of the camity. [Seasation, and cries of "don't give it away."]

H. C. Hauna wanted it understood had this was a republican convention and in a forcible speech paid bia respects to A. A. Purnam and Will Wilson, who wanted to charge the order of nominations, to suit their alutes.

Judge Morris did not know what kind of a convention this was—ropublican or people's convention. If it was not a people's convention he had no right there.

Another wrangle come up about the precedence in nominations, and H. C. Hanna and J. B. Harper criticised Chairman Ninde. Mr. Rinde in turn read a little parliamentary law to the gentlemen and nominations were declared in order. H. H. Robinson objected in the reading of a communication from the Knights of Labor nominating Horman A. Schamman for sounter. Chairman Rinde over-roled the notion and the paque was read, naming H. A. Scheuman for sounter, and Peter Notestine, of Cedar Greek township, for representative.

ship, for representative, On motion of H. H. Rubinson,

On motion of H. Rubinson, who excussed himself for his first break, Herman Schouman was endorsed, for senator, Mr. Schouman thanked the convention and said, "I hope to do the greatest good to the greatest number." Peter Notesline, Allen Harfzett and John Jacobs were nominated for representatives, M. P. Barbant said he had it from Mr. Jacobs that he would not lake any nomination from this convention. This fell like a dull thud and J. W. Havden was manuel in place of Mr. embraced by the Knights of Lebor

wern plea for the nomination of Noles-tine, John Leach said he voted for Scheaman, but he wanted Shenman and

conciling like schedule than was arrived at Mr. Notestine came
in and said the endorsement of
the Kuights of Laber he flought
was sufficient and started to make
a speech. It required repeated efforts
to choke him off and fluidly C. A. Bookwatter pulled him from the speakers
stand, after he said he had been a life
long democrad and pledged himself to
support the ficket.

A notion to endorse Mr. Notestine,
was voted down by a halled of 93 to 103.

was voted down by a halful of 93 to 163 and then C. A. Buokwalter withdraw the name of Notestine and substituted the name of Muses Cohen, a cigar maker and said to be a Polish Jew, who was nom-

ated by acclamation.
Hugh Slewart moved that the nisks of cleared, and the crowd of democrats, the surged in to see the circus, were

he surged in to see the circus, were ushed saide.

A ballet was taken on Hayden at Hartzell resulting in the communition of Allen Hartzell, of New

nomination of Alen Hartzell, of Now Maron, for representive, by a vote of 135 to 54 for Haydne.

Obvied, Tresself, W. T. Abbotl, Cell Higgins, of this city, and Wm. H. Haird, of Eel river township, were nominated for auditor. The gentlemen pledged thermedves to support the nominees of the convection. The vote resulted: Tresself, 48; Higgins, 50; Abbotl, 97; Barrd 36. Necessary to a cholor 99 votes.

otes. Morrie Cody, a delegate, said he supposed this was a people's conve "I find it is not and withdraw," nocked Andy Purman's Irish boom in to smitherceus, and this, like the Tres-selt affair, caused the Irish to quit the

neart room, Wm. S. Rogors, W. D. Maier, Her-mm Michael and Christ Tressell were named for olerk. They all pledged hemselves to support the monitores, and J. H. Robbinson withdrew in favor of Willis Maier.

the second ballot resulted Higgins and Treeselt 49, Baird 20, Abbott 10, Mr. Higgins was declared the nominee with est cheers, white Audy Perman's fut issalisfaction and a general exodus of Mr. 'Presselta's friends.

The first ballot resulted Maier, 116; Rogers, 58; Michael 5; Tresselt, 19. Mr. Maier was declared the nominee for

clark.
For aheriff, Gotlifeb Haller, Joh
Rohan, Lamia Zolltuger, J. B. Shoall
Capt, W. C. Hollopetre, of Cesiar Greel
were nominated. Haller and Roha
were withdrawn and Zolltuger not bein were withdrawn and Zeilinger not being present, Shoaff and Holiopetre alon pledged themselves to support the non-

nees, The vote resulted Hollopeter, 158; Zollinger, 46; Shoaff, 1. Hollopeler was declared the numines.

was declared the nomines.

Prof. Ungement, recognizing that Zollinger, number Lattheran, was done up, throw up both hands,
Judge John Morris nominated Judge A.A. Chapin for the superior court bench in a masterly speech. The judge was nominated by sechnastion.

Capt. J. B. Harper, Orpt. F. W. Rawkes, Ered. F. Ninde, John W. Hayden and Will Vesoy, were nominated for presecutor.

They all declined and in the midst

motion to pass the office Mr. Ninde John Slater was nominated for re-order, and Michael Baltes for treasurer, As we go to press the convention still in session.

#### CHOLERA RAVAGES.

Caused by It.

Caused by It.

Wash Suron, D. C., Sept. 18.—Willina H. Parker, the American minister
to Corea, reports, under date of August 2, that cholera is util raging throughout force. It is estimated that 500 dis duty inside the walls of Seoul, and that so far 12,000 have died.

#### DEATH LIST,

The Mortuary Report of the Week, The following is the list of death

ce last Saturday:

since lost Saturday:
Annie Brackman, agel 3 years, communition; Barbara Callins, 16 years, typhoid tever; Helm Spollner, 1 year, scaded to death; Katie Beneman, 10 years, cynometric policies, 1 years, consumption; Julia Lehman, 38 years, concer; Wu, McAfee, 8 months, whooping cough; Menia Olicie, 6 years, rallroad necident; Georgo W. Downer, 6 months, cholera infantum; Wu, Hornung, 30 years, catheric flamman decident; Clara ung, 30 years, railread accident; Clara acglein, I mouths, cholera infantum Magnin Rugar, 21 years, 1ypholiphteria; Magnin Traut an, 10 years, diphtheria; Ama Trautman, 34 years, diphtheria; Catherine Trautman, 37 years, diph-

warm plea for the nomination of Nolestine, John Leach and he world for Beheaman had a Beheaman and Notestine to pledge thereselves. He wanted them to at least thank the convention. James O, Helliy and Col. Jack Kensill had a joint dispussion, after which a general search we mail for Mr. Notestine, who was not liscovered in the convention. It was proved and after yention. It was proved and after gotter for series work.

#### ROOSIER POLITICS

Reportorial Eye Takes the District and State at a Glance,

Col. R. S. Rebertson opened the re-publican campaign of northern Indiana, at Warsaw, to-day.

Hou, John C. Nelson and Hou, Wil-Ham R. Myers will open the democratic campaign in this county next Salunday, September 27; Rundfagtan, Tuesday, September 23; Rundfagtan, Tuesday, September 26; LaGrange, Thursday, September 26; Decatur, Friday, October 1; Portland, Salunday, October 2.

Hon John W. Kern reporter of the

Saturday, October 2.

Hon, John W. Kern, reporter of the suprome court, hostoken the stump is favor of Bynum. Mr. Kern was one of Bynum's most promunicad appropriate in the recent congressional contest.

Senator Voorhees will make his open-ing speech of the campaign, at Indian-apolis, in Tomlinson hall, the 27th inst. Extensive preparations will be made to Extonsive preparations will be usedo give him a rousing welcome.

Angola Herald. Col. Robertson, Capl. J. R. White am Judge Lowry attended the soldiers' re-union at Augola hast Friday. The nol-diero refused to march with Lowry in

dien refused to march with Lowry in the procession.—Anharm Despated. Wonder who teld the Ospated. But on Indials falsehood, uttered in the last sentence? We do not think Judge Lowry attended the reunion, but we noticed a number of soldiers called upon him and grow him a cordial reception.

T. A. Hollman, whose frome is in Albino, Ind., visited his friends tere is few days ago. Since the Kentalleille nomination he had been a pronounced Stanley man and dechard his indentions to vote for his old neighbor, the veteran democrat of Noble. But upon his return he amounced that he had experienced a change of heart upon the continued a change of heart upon the conienced a change of heart upon the con-gressional question. He found the Noblo county democracy not no much attached to Stanley as to follow him in athelied to Stanley as to follow him in the lead of a movement that promises nothing better than the defeat of Mr. Lorrry, the regular democratic moninee, by the election of the republican candidate. As between democratic ameses and republican victory, Mr. Roftman has the good sease to choose the former. Judge Lowers spent heat Friday after noon and evening in Angola, confering with his democratic friends. He enters a general plea of "mot guilty" to the charges of any unfairness or Irregularity in the methods employed to scenne his monitation at the late. Another convenions

omination at the late Auburn conver tion and thinks he should receive th tion and finites he should receive the cordial support of the democracy of the Twelfth district. To the morning Mr. Lowry was driven to Pleasant Lake, where he was necorded a warm recep-tion, televolating the train for Fort Wayne.

Manner Union.

Warner Union.

The state democratic condidates whin attended the congressional convention leaf week in this sety, were voted the handsomeal men in the assembly. They have been A. Munson, condidate for Wiera, candidate for secretary of state; Andrew M. Sweeny, candidate for superintendent of Sweeny, candidate for superationatem of public instruction; Martin T. Krineger, candidate for elerk of the supreme court; John C. Nelsoa, candidate for liont, and governor. They are all young, active, vigorous non. Each of them made a few remarks after the convention had clos d its labors.

## A Famous Painter Dead,

A Fauntous Painter Fenal,
New Your, Sopt, 18.—Asher B. Durand, perhaps the oblest American painter of note, their yesterday at his frome in
South Orange, N. J. He was born in
1796 at Jefferson, N. J. His first noficeable work was the engraving of
Trumboll's well-known picture, "The
claration of Independence," fits afterwards became a painter,

New York, Sept. 18.—Bracere increase, \$18,050; leans, decreas, \$124,200; specie, increase, \$302,800; legal tenders, \$68,800; circulation, increase, \$16,800. , commutation, increase, \$16,810, Banks now hold \$7,685,125 in increase 25 per cent, rule.

Litosten, P.a., Sept. 18.—Teay Ina-jiliette, an Italian employed on the pipe line, was brufally murdered tast evening by two companions of the same nationality named Nicholas Angeli and Frederick Stellin. The three quarrelled over

#### Color Europees Clased

Perrama, Pa., Sepi. 18.—The e synthetic has decided to close all corks in the Connellaville region (v Wednesday until further notice,

delly's turber shop near the south fourteen razors, a pair of pantalonus and three dollars in money laken—therefrom-Jim Steeser, a journeyman barber late, y in delly's employ, is suspected of burghery and has skipped out.

There is a Great Race at Newport.

How the Sloops Start and their Appearance in the Water is Nicely Portrayed.

A Business Man, of Decatur, Indiana, Tired of Life Suleides.

Phe Three Fast Sloops in a

NEWFORT; R. I., Sept. 18.—The racht anisotry is, 1, Sept. ii.—The yearst race for this citizens only, in which the Maytlower, Puritun and Galatea are entered, is the avent of to day in these waters. There are four prizes, one each for the schootners, alongs and entress of serenty-one feel, and over, for sloops and entires over lifty-five and under serenty-one feel, and for shoops and sobooners under lifty-five feel.

where, and for shops and subconors under fifty-fire foot.

Newrorz, R. I., 10:42.—The May-flower is just crossing the line. The indates crossed the line at 10:32, the Furtian at 10:334. The Mayflower is helf a mile behind at the start.

New Pour, R. I., 12:40 p. m.—The Puritan is graining on the Galatca, but the latter has yet a good lead. The Mayflower does not seem to be gaining.

Newrott, R. I., 4:03 p. m.—The yealst are about five miles from the lightain. The Mayflower is in the legistation. The Mayflower is in the legistation. The Mayflower is in the legistation, third,

A Merchant Pakes the Life by Hanging.

DECATOR, Ind., Sept. 18.-Frank His ey, a furniture dealer, of this city, disappeared from his place of basiness last Wednesday. Not returning by eve ng it strange, started out to find tiding, of the missing man, and to-day he w found suspended from a beam in one m stalls at the fair grounds, where he had hour bimest. Ho was a man of ago was in business at Decatur, Just vomoved to Bollevan. Ohio, where moved to bolieved, croin, weere as re-sided until Monday last, whom he charm-ed and purchased a furniture alone at Decatur, his hamily remaining in this.

Wit Most the Cut -- Rollef. NEW YORK, Supl. 18 .- The Bultin nd Ohio railroad company has given of ohio railroad company has given ofice that they will must the trunk line

nt to southern points on Monday.
The Charleston rolled committee of the that, her of commerce removed to-day 1470, making the grand total of \$70,846.

#### THE MARKETS.

New York, S. yt. 18.—Wheat, 1 @3 lower, moderately active; No. 2 red Sept., Siz. Corn. 1@46 lower, beavy, 476,00c. Outs. a shade lower at 32.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Gmeano, Sept. 18.—Wheat, at 731c. Gorn, easy, at 371c. sleady, at 241c.

Rupture radically mared, also pile turnots and fistales. Pumphlet of par-ticulars 10 conts in stamps. Workl's Disputsary Medical Association, Bul-falo, N. Y.

#### Dawson & Karns,

Driwson & Karns.

These popular desters in Musical Instruments, made a splendid display of Panes and Organs, at the Fair. Of the former they have the Behr Bras. & Co., and Calcuberg & Yampa' manufactures, while y a constant of the former they have the Behr Bras. & Co., and Calcuberg & Yampa' manufactures, worly & Ecaus, and in organs they represent the famous Wilsox & White, Miller, and Farhan's Co. The members of the firm have just returned from an extraded visit to the east, and have an insul the largest slock of Pianes and Organs to be found in the city. They respectively extend an invitation to visits to the Fair to call and caminioning slock before making purchases of the process of Musical Instruments that no competition can meet, either in quality of goods or price of same. A special in

#### THE FASHIONS.

Current New York, Paris, and London Modes for Women.

ABOUT THE GAINSBOROUGH HAT.

Fall Styles in Oreas Goods, Hats, Jewelry Wraps, and Gloves—New aun Pretty Designs.

This and That,

The most That.

Termans, gowns, visiting deesses, and other easily served through the very popular the senson through says the Now York Evening Post. There is a variety of styles brought out, so that faces can be suited to becoming shapes. Turbans can be worn on any occasion, the plain or the chiborate style of their gamiture setting the matter of their appropriateness for full dress, street, or traveling wear.

Among the pretty gowns for afternoon toilets are the inexpensivesilk and sain fundards now sold at greatly reduced prices. These can be found in compagnor, Minado, or old chintz patterns, and the fabrics are made up over was her appearance in an estrich feether of incommon growth, an ell and three inches in length, presented to her by Lord Stormount on his return from an anabassy lo Paris. This set the fashion which so long shook defiance at both satire and common sene, and, spanning the lapse of a hundred years, does the same thing to-day. Ladies in full

pompander, and the fabrics are made up over plain such skirts, kitted, box-plained, or supplemented by a simple feet-plait-fag as a finish. The ribbers and sach worn with these dresses match the hee worn with these dresses match the bue of the figure upon the foulard. The designs and colorings of these materials successfully rival the more costly silken tissues. Shot silks also continue in favor, and a number of new gowns made of these changeable materials made of these changestsle materials have en unite a velvet jacket, with postilion back and short Russian fronts, which reach to the waist only on the front and sides. The shirt is triunned with patiels of velvet, and the drappery in the back is less bouffant than that formerly seen. Dressy silk or satin basques, with the short edges shashed, are still greatly favored by French modistes, they admitting of a great variety of style. Some are corded on the edges, others faced with silk of a deeper for contrasting color, or are embroidered ricty of style. Some are corded on the edges, others faced with silt of a deeper for cutrasting color, or are embroidered on each block, and bordered with lace. The Forume d'Are consage is also favored, this opening at the sides, and head with silk cords. The corselet is accompanied by a guimp of silk-embroidered crepe lisse, or a chemisat Trusse of finest India muslin, with they flowers upon it, worked in the colors of the dress it accompanier. Some of the latest imported visiting-dresses for young ladies are exception ally elegant and stylich. Among them are growns of Lyons satin in black and white, or in black show, the satin very rich and heavy, quite unlike the surah satin no long favored. One of those toilets in black is made up in combination to the satin no long favored. One of these toilets in black is made up in combination.

salin so long favored. One of thes toilets in black is made up in combina

sain so long favored. One of those toilets in black is made up in combination with meaves sain of an exquisite pinkish sheen, with wide panels at each side, draped with jot-bonded net whose designs are beautiful beyond description. Down at the front is a broad king of black sain, with magnifecent behaled penants set at intervals down the center of each lift. The electron of the bodies are of many osain, veited solid behaled lace, and the front opens force a vest of plainted black sain, oranmented with jet medallions, with manys sain exters down each side.

One of the new round hatefor autumn is called the "Chapeau a Cromanx," and a model of this mane is made of dark green rushes closely braided in basket patterns. The wide braid turns up very high on one side and simply curves ever the face on the other. The lat is fared with dark myrtle green velvet, and around the eccentri-dooking, confeat erown are laid, can alove auchter, large full half plumes of old gold, searfiel, dark green, and bronze. The lat, is "designed to be were en aside vith a tailor-made grown of Secteli treed, whose varie-colored checks are reproduced in the plunes on the "chapeau."

Bodices, round waisled and arranged

Bodices, round waisted and arranged with surplice fronts, are decided favorities. A basical manner of vavying their character was recently noted on a goven of cream colored India batiste. The dress had the mand round-waisted, full bodice, and above this was a pointed Swiss girdle made of gelden-brown velvet, with braces of the same, cat bias, and passed over the shoulders, the ends of which sloped to a point, being fastened undermeath the girdle. The fancy is capable of not a few variations, and many would prefer the brackles without the abilition of the Swiss girdle, although the braces after their effect nonsiderably. This identical style is always noticeable in pictures of Italian women, and the Norwegian national pensants dress presents some of the same characteristics.

the theater-going populare: It has come and yield the theater-going populare: It has come and yi its reign will be short, this summer, although the crimson long before the season is in full bird; stome is not cool looking. Braceleth, its glory will have departed. No goddens so fickle as fashon, and to quickly piwaro worn in profusion at all the resonant is createrable builds another sorts, and gamet butlons for evening shrine and bids her votaties fellow, and on they go, madly and botty, like crushingers are worn by those who can afsader of old to the Holy Land. It is ford them.

rather an anachronism that the hat should have been called the Gainshor-ough; should have been named for the artist, instead of the arch, smiling heauty, the Judiess of Deronshire, whose fame and glury are coexistent with two great artists, both Reynolds and Gainsborough. whose fame and glory are coexisted with two great artists, both Reynolds and Gainsborough.

Twice the body is reported to have set the fashion in buts in her own time. When as holy Georgiana Spencer she married the Duke of Devembire, the best match in all England, she is described as a lovely young girl, natural and full of grace. She discouraged the wearing of the immense hoops which wearing of the immense hoops which were then in vogue, and appeared in coquetifish little apreas and demore little caps, which were called the "Devemblire," and court journals announced the entrance of a new grace at court, "Simplicity." The arrior of the Duke for his lovely young bride couled in a month, and she economenced a caveer for herself. From severe simplicity of circus she plunged into the wildest extravagance and octentation. Her first accountricity which roused a paper war was her appearance in an ostrich faufter of macommon growth, an ell and three

SIYLES IN DRESS GOODS, JEWELBY, HATS, BONNETS, WENES, GLOVES, ETC. TOMATO rod is the new shade. SMALL fruits will cover fall bonnets.

BRIGHT red sashes are to be very gan Ath costumes this fall must be simple out clegant. nt ciegant. Tux old organdic muslins in dark colors are in style again.

Proper usually employ gray gloves or afternoon and evening wear.

ints.
Honusevs, serge, and cheviot are the favorite materials for French traveling

RED CLOTH, cross-barred with fine clack boucle lines, is used for jackets

Assumence as the Suede thirs.

Embossic Jersey cloth is one of the
sensor's novelities. It is used in com-bination with rich silk materials.

Sing gloves are intended exclusively
for ladies' use. They should be very
well made and in the shades of un-

dressed kid.

Charmas for the coming season are made of Seatch (weed, with high collars and one or three short capes. The hat corresponds to the abster. These garments are considered more stylish

mements are considered more without velvet ac

for wear in the early autums. WHITE undressed kid gloves are als-

ed kid.

A HAPPY combination is green with heliotrope tones.

Healthy Girls-The Women of the South Montenegrin Women-Bless the ntenegrin Women-Mother-in-Law.

dust the Same

lop.

For they'd write it just the same.

Columbus Director. The Sugarious Tailor

Thior\_Married or unmarried?
Costomer—Married or unmarried?
Costomer—Married.
Tailor (to cutter)—One pocket corealed inside of vest.
Customer—Ehrl What?
Tailor (explaining)—To hide you change, you know, at hight. It married myself.—The Bandler.
A Transves symposhy.

"Can you tell me if young Johnson is a good clerk? He has applied for a situation in my store, and I thought Td ask you," said a Market atrect merchant to an acquaintance.

"Young Johnson. Oh, yes; he's all right. From what I saw this meeting I judge that he is fit to play on a golden harp and wear wings."

"Indeed! What was it?"
"Saw him sond a telegram to his mother-in-law to come and spend the winter with him."—Maverick.

\*\*Healthy Offs.\*\*

good laugh, a country walk, will usually cure it readily enough to begin with. But to become subject to headaches a very surfous matter; and all such nervous diseases have a toucheapy to resure, to become periodic, to he act up by the same causes, to become a organic habit of the bedy. For any woman it had become liable to neuralgia is a most terrible thing. It means that while it lasts life is not warth having. It paralyzes the power to work, it deprives her of the power to enjoy my thing, it touch showerd irritability of temper, it tempts to the use of marchise and stimulants. A girl who fluds herself subject to neuralgia should at conce change her habits, it but to grow strong in body. Of what use is educated their girls physically; we educated ours mentally. The Greek nother bore the finest children the world every produced, the control of the enemy. This coveworked and numberbased beautiful women, and their beauty hasted till did ago. The beautiful Helen was an knakesme at 50 as at "sweet sixteen."

The tirenew of the south. cure it readily enough to begin with

The Comes of the South.

when they are more window verter ascensories.

Fon fall and slight figures skirts are
made with wide or narrow plaits and
short drupery. For persons who are
shortand stout the skirt should be plain,
with long firapery in straight folds,
with long firapery in straight folds,
yith the straight folds,
Yithow and nuber exoning gowns are
noticeable at Newport this saturage.
They are made up with satin fulle,
passementeric and glistening heads, and
are very effective under strong gaslight
and is mally becoming to blonde or
burnet, providing she be very fair or
very dark.
Unpursone kid gloves are now in and dress had the named round-waisted full bodies, and above this was a pointed Swiss girdle made of gelden-brown velvet, with braces of the same, cut blea, and passed over the shoulder, the ends of which sloped to a point, being fastened undermeath the girdle. The frame is not close, and ready is capable of not a few variations, and ready would prefer the brackles without the addition of the Swiss girdle, although the braces after their effect considerable. This identical the first identical their passementarie and gibtening hearts, and an analysis noticeable in pictures of Italian women, and the Norwegian mational pensants dress protents among the planed of the same characteristics.

The Gainsborough that has come again, cays the Cincinnat Empirical Large irrection and expensive such and the churches, on shopping execusions, on our drives, at weldings at time and while while research the gloves are now in in place, for when is it misapropes for when is the shappens of the same while of which the sight while the gloves in the churches, or while the big hat, and the may while or authors with a second of consolation to the street, in the churches, or shopping execusions, on a women to look protty and pictures may always in place for when is it misapropes for the seed for failor made costumed without the big hat, but the protein the big hat, but the median days will be used for failor made costumed without other accessories, although the circumstance will be used for lailor made costumed without other accessories, although the circumstance will be used for lailor made costumed without other accessories, although the circumstance will be seen to be failed against the girl with the big hat, but the three group populace: It will the seed for lailor made costumed without other accessories, although the circumstance was a made and the province of the same and the province of the same and the province of the failers are executingly soft, and are of the province of the first families. You may say that they do not accoun

SABBATH READING.

In Which Can Be Found Much of Spiritual Interest to Our Readers,

Jut of Tribulation-Penfitless Diseassing -Toning Down our Lives-The Workingman's Friand,

Art if the growing weary-hooried With the strife that will not eces-Dost then think thy soul hade part For all time, with joy and prace?

If the fire that burns thee sorely Be indeed a fery cross, It referes thee, slowly, surely, Cleansing all thy gold of dross,

So that, out of tribulation,
Thou shalt have more perfect light
And a fuller compensation
For the darkness of the night.
—The Quiter.

Profilless Discuss

geon says: "If a crooked stick is be-fore you, you used not explain how crooked it is. Lay a straight one down beside it, and the work is well done." Long re-marks on the number and lurn of the crooks are not profitable. Lay the truth down beside it, and avoid long discussions. -B. M., in Sanding-School Journal.

mony of lint; and I thought how often our life was growing to be like that pisture of a mountain surniss. God's musseen hand is before the easel, sketching here and there. The life-picture hooks to us untinished, fragmentary, and imperfect now, but each now joy-bright, each sorrow-shado is toning it down drough all its gloons and glory into harmony with God's great ideal. He will frame it at last in such a setting of events as he choses, and we will find, up in that great gallery above, that the light has been in the right place, and the shadow too.

The away effect of the read foliat.

The Herkingmon's Privad.

"For my part," said Lord Macauley, in discussing the Ten-hour bill in the House of Commons, "I have not the smallest doubt that if we and our ancestors had, during the lest three centuries, worked just as hard on Sundays as on the week-days, we should have at this moment a perfect people and a less civilized people than we are, that there would have been less production than there has been, less production than there has been, that the wages of the laborer would have been lower have they are, and that some other nation would have been now making cotton and waden stuffs and cuttery for the whole world.

whole world.

The Sabbath is a necessity for the brest interests of the working classes. Suppose the day to be abstracted front the world, and how said to this important portion of the community would be the result. Think of the labor thus going on in one monotonous and continuous and correct on the rate, fingers forever pixelying, the eye-halls forever straining, the brow forever sweathing, the fact forever plantille.

the cheerless graves it would prema turely dig. Think of what toiling and modifing there would be, what aweating and fretting, grinding and howing weaving and spinning, sowing audgath waving and spinning, sowing raising and publishing and reaping raising and building, dinging and planting, un-loading and storing, striving and strug-gling, in the garden and in the field, in the grounty and in the farm, in the fac-tory and in the mill, in the wavelouse

the greatery and in the farm, in the nactory and in the mill, in the warehouse and in the shop, on the mountain and in the ditch, on the roadside and in woods, in the city and in country, on the sea and on the shore, on the earth in days of brightest smallght and in days of gloon, and no day of rest!

Now, in contrast with this state of things, think of the blessing which the Sabbath brings with it to the clear which we are describing. How do they rejoice when the cares and perplexities of the week are ended, so that they may withdraw themselves for a little while from life's busy scene. The day of rest dawns upon thom with benignant baster. It researces them from everything painful in the inferiority of their allotment for a season, and reminds them that, whatever be the depression of their civil condition, they their allotment for a season, and ve-minds them that, whatever be the de-pression of their civil condition, they have still be the Lord's freedmen. They visit the same sactuary, and join in the same songs of praise with those on whom they feel in a measure de-pendent. They only the happiness of domestic intercourse. Thus passes the day, and they rise the next menting with a peaceful bosom and an invigor-ated frame, sustained by a feeling of contentment, to resume the duties of their proper ralling. Unquestionably, therefore, the Sabbath is the working-nant's friend, and to deprive him of it would be to rob him of one of the rich-est booss that Leaven has conferred est boons that heaven has conferred upon him.—Presbyterian Encyclo-

TONES OF PIPE FORCE.

If, then, care is needed to select our language so as to express with accuracy the thoughts we wish to coavey, certainly an equal care is desirable that our forces of voice shall signify with equal accuracy these emotions or dispositions which it is desirable to make manifest. The child difference between the ifest. The chief difference between the savage and the civilized man is in the fore you, you need not explain how erooked it is. Lay a straight now rooked it is. Lay a straight now cown beside it, and the work is well done." Long remarks on the number and burn of the crooks are not profitable. Jay the truth down beside it, and avoid long discencious. B. M., in Sandag-School Journal.

Tenting them that there.

Is there a word in all the dictionary more full of meaning than the word "harmony?"

In this word we hardly know its full meaning. At an artist's reception one iny I saw a pickure of a mountain sunrise, and I wendered at its marclous dopth, richness, and splender of shade and color, fill the artist told me how the lad toned down the picture and safecaed its caloring, into its subdued harmony of fuir, and I thought how often our life was growing to be like that picture of a mountain sunrice of the control of a cheerful one will soon find much less to fret about. So, in many other instances, it is true that objectionable feeling will decrease if men steadily discard the tones of vuice which coursey them. Such control, however, does not end with expression. Many of the emotions need not less but mure expression to develop them into fuller existence. Some people are afraid of putting to much emphasis, too much lenderness, too much feeling into their tone of voice, and assume a carelese or coeld manner, an indifferent or unimtones of voice, and assume a careless or cold manner, an indifferent or unimpressive lone, to hide what they really feel. Now, if the emotion itself is a good one and its influence beneficial, it should be encouraged by overy appropriate means. The world has need of all the love and tenderness, all the sympathy and corpassion, all the condition of the control of these ments of these ments, and whatever of these men feel in their horst should find a ready outlet in the tones of their voices, as well as in more substantial ways.

tomos of their voices, as well as in more substantial ways.

MICLILICAN'S ENTITIATE OF LEEZ.

Gen. Lee and I know each other well in the days before the war. We had seved together in Mexico and confinantial that the was not a general to be trilled with, or carbosty afforded in apportantly of striking a fatal blow. Each of as naturally regarded his own army as the better, but each outerfained the highest respect for the emburance, congrainty, and this feeling extended to the officers and men. It was perfectly material mader these decrementances that both of us should exercise a certain amount of caution; I in my endeavors to ascertain Lee's atrength, position, and intentions before I struck the final blow; he to abstant from any extended provements of invasion and to hold his army well in band until he could be satisfied as to the condition of the army of the Potomac, after its second Bull Run campaign, and as to the intentions of its commander.

trites of any twing or instance memory of the imperial dynasty. The historian Wong-Tzi seems to have committed that crime in his "Chromieto of the Middle Empire," and the Pedin star-chamber sentenced him and a duo number of his on the wheel. In the pleasitate of his nee the young Emperor has commuted it scalence. Prof. Wong-Tzi will honorably believed—a special privile of high-casto criminals. His childr in consideration of their instature will not be strangled before it winter.—if af. Oswald.

OHIO STATE NEWS.

The street-car houses in Cloveland go offected with pinkeye.

A man at Clifton lost an arm in a

limits.

—A man of Richland County has such a number of his neighbors for \$20,000 for tar and feathering and otherwise maltreat

position. It is supposed to be a composter and joiner who had been worlding at various places in the county for several years. It was about 15 years of ago.

—A switch entire on the Obio Central read broke through a tredit on the odge of the river on the cast side, directly on opposite Toleclo. The secident was enused by rotten piles. The outples went down in six feet of water. The outples went down in six feet of water. The outples went down in six feet of water. The outples was down in six feet of water. The outples was form of six conches, crowded with excursionists, was waiting for the awitch outples for get out of the way, to allow it to unit out. A terrible accident was thus marriandy needed.

—An insurance agent of Frenant has for the past few days been missing. Ho have been agent for a sawing-mechine, for the past few days been missing. Ho have been agent for a sawing-mechine, piece and Marine Insurance Company, of Dayton. He is narrous alout \$70 with the evening-machine company and considerably more with the other company and ton-iderably more with the other company, all the hard to the feet of the days ago from him stating that had lad to \$200, had been betrayed by a friend, and that shortly he would be out of each. The family think he saddenly became income.

(NA) narrogen smices no reac confidence by in duress.

ALTHOUGH creaming relates to dead subjects, it is one of the live questions of the are.

Down in front—the dude's first mountain.

eens. WE may not like hotel keepers, but we we to put up with them.

a well. A COAL dealer lays up treasures in hower when he gues out of his weight to oblige a poor widow.

FOR THE LADIES.

An Entertaining Batch of Gossip About the Daughters of Eve.

SPICED WITH A LITTLE HUMOR.

Oh, the wonder a welding arouses. In the minds of the femele sex! They are curious, they are furious At details that them perplex; And in more than a hundred house. Where there lives a maid or danger.

And they it they are the come.
And they it they also have they entire,
They will long at the table sit,
And will col and wink and will not and wink
As they constant it falls of it.
They are proof against all laughter
That is near their fault to shame,
And they would not. Map, if their tangues yo

which so long shock defiance at both rative and common sener, and, apanning the lapse of a hundred years, does the same thing to-day. Ladies in full dress, when going to parties and receptions, were compelled to sit on the floors of their cockes instead of the seats in order not to disarrange their coffure, and one lady, in early and despire, a rival of the Duchess, sent of the undertaker for a phune, but received the answer that the hearac was out, but he would obligo her immediately upon its return. But the fame of the Duchess is more lasting as the "Green of the Whige" than as Queen of Fashion. She is was who bengitt note from a butcher with a kies, and inspired one collector with such a frenzy of admiration that he evelained: "Were I God Almighty I'd tanke you Queen of Heaven!" Her success as an abettor to politics has only been equively the American girl of this act, Lady Randolph Churchill.

\*\*Fastion Notes.\*\*

STELES IN DRESS GOODS, JEWELEY, HATS,

Minister's wife, rather trying at time.

How much did you get for perform up that marriage ceremony this morn

Minister—Two dollars:
Wife—Only two dollars?
Minister Xes; the poor fellow said heliad been married before, and I hada't the heat to charge him more than that.
—The Enangelist.

Blea the Mathersia-Law.

"Can you tell me if young Johnson is good clerk? He has applied for a

Kothing is no lerrible as savore neuralgia, and beyond a doubt girls acquire it often enough by the conditions of school life. Headache in a school-girl usually means exhausted nerve power through overwork, oversceikement, overanxiety, or had air. Hest a good laugh, a country walk, will usually save it walks are such to save the safety according to the same and the save it walks are save in the same and the save it walks are save in the same save in the save in the same save in the save in the same save in the save in the

The North and South, as they become better acquainted, find much to admite in each other. What is most needed in some "sweet little 'Butteraup'" to "mix these children up." A stronger civilization will result from the thorough fusion of Purilan and ravalier blood, as years the ease in the fusion of Sayon and was the case in the fusion of Saxon and Norman blood in England, Detroit

The Montenegrin Formers.

The Montengriu Nomen.

The Montengriu woman is in many respects an object of pity to the travelers who pass furough the strange little principality; but there is no woman in the country who would not be grievously offonded at any show of sympathy. To work incessantly and to suffer is the destiny of the women of the race. They are not even evidenced into the world; a Montenegrin father, when asked by his neighbor wint the ser of his new-born child is, answers: "God pardon me! it is a girl." Sometimes his asker: "Hi is a spirl." Sometimes his asker: "It is a spirl. "Sometimes his asker: "It is a spirl. "Sometimes his asker: "It is a spirl. "Sometimes his asker: "It is a spirl." Sometimes his asker his poetical manner of expressing his regret at the birth of a daughter. The girl grows up neglected and often cursed; she carries fagots of wood on her head, in order that she may carn a few coins with which to lay arms for her children while supporting his in the fields which would be hird even for strong men. She troubles before her father, her brother, her lausband, she only awakens to freedom and independence of action when excited by the noise of the combat, to which she frequently follows the varriors. She wages them on, and leads their gans. noise of the combat, to which she frequently follows the warrions. She wires then on, and loads their guns, and dresses their wounds. The Montenegrin women is rarely beautiful of feature, and the coorse work which she performs soon rules her form. Her vitue is beyond represelt; intrigues are unknown in Montenegro, and gallantry would find a sharp reproof at the point of a yalughau. The women wander unattended wherever they please Diroughout the country; for, while a Montenegrin warrior would Instry would find a sharp reproof at the point of a yalaghan. The women wander unattended wherever they please throughout the country; for, while a Nouthengrin warrior would never think of relieving a woman from the heavy burden of fagots or provisions which she may be fainting under, and while he may be rharting under, and while he may perhaps, rail at her for her weakness, in would not by word or dead offer her the slightest insult. The woman is almost service with regard to her husband; if shu sees him coming along the road she turns off, or passes him rapidly, that he may not be compelled to recognize her. Should the warrior be seen washing his time in lottering by his wide's side, he would be subjected to reproach from the elders in the village. A few years since one could not have found in the whole of Montenegro can woman know-

whole of Montenegro one woman knowing how to read or write; latterly some few schools, to which women have necess, have been established.

The duties of hospitality all fall upon the woman. It is she who unlaces the beets of the stranger when he arrives, and who washes his feet, who serves at the table, and holds the flaming pine-haot by which the others see to cat. The husband does not even notice his wife, indees it be to request some menial service of her.

It is a wonder Montenegrin babies ever live through the severe course of

prowess in front of the enemy. This overworked and numbrabased creature has one gracious accomplishment; the Montenegrin woman is exceedingly expert in embroideries, and they are a prominent feature of the national costume. The women work at them when they are walking along the rouds bearing upon their heads burdlens which seem heavy enough to crush a pack horse.—Edward King.

HOMAN'S BEST PRIESO A bairpin is a woman's best friend. It litten multiplicity of uses, and she is mover without one. If her hair is short you can depend upon it that in a recess of her purse or a peeks to fluer relicule you will find the hairpin. If she buttons her shows she uses her hairpin, and who ever saw a woman bufton her gloves with anything class? If her head itches does she retrach it with her finger? Nonsense! She whips out a hairpin and reliceves herself. Suppose a nickel has dropped between the hear is to the wooden foot grate in the street ear. Ones she seel her fingers as a man would, and then rote pot it? Cartainly not. Out comes the hairpin, and the edit is lifted out without two life.

If her showlpin is lost, where so good

inchers, are more shielded from the lawy of a book or maga-yorld than Northern girls, and are less the ment leaves of a book or maga-independent. If you see a bovy of Southern school-girls holderous on the stread or in public curs (something I have never seen), you may know that they do not belong to the first families, and all that, but still the fact romain that that; but still the fact romain that there is much that in admirable in their threeding and namners. If you hear a Southern halv speak you may know whether the belongs to the first families and the state of buisescenting that she there is much that in admirable in their southern halv speak you may know whether the belongs to the first fami-ties by her pronunciation of the little word "about." It cannot be expressed by types, nor is it easy for Northerners to master this shibboleth of Southern softnement.

IN BOTH PROSE AND POETRY.

Out of Tribulation

Dost their first the slings and ar By entrageous fortune east? Do they cloud thy sky with som And embitter all thy past?

Think not thus, Though toils earl Others have the same withstood Tis by constant blow, that from Grows more powerful for good.

And the perfect man is builded Faster in the avil day; Every loss a cornica girled, Every care a stronger stay.

Profittee Discussions.

In almost every Bible-class there is a nonber who is always tempting you to a long, profittess discussion. He has some hobby, some nystery of godiluress which he has solved; or perhaps he has found some mistake of Moses or Paul or John. There will be fines when you must full to recognize his presence. Generally, it is well to give the time to leaching the truth, leaving the wrong to show itself by contrast. As Spurgen says: "If a crouded sitch is before you, you need not explain how crooked it is. Lay a straight now down besilo it, and the

up in that great gallery above, that the light has been in the right place, and the shadow too.

We never might see the beautiful cauries gilding the hills of one oternal future, were it not for the crooked winding path and the misty streaks clong the valley of teurs up through which we have elimbed, as hue after him brightly gleaned through the very dusky ground of sorrow. Our life's picture looks often too dark, its troubles too glaring, its griefatoo sharp and rough; we fear it will never be finded right, but behind all is a masterhand touching it cumningly and toning it down into relevial harmony.

Each Christian soul left fully in the hands of the Divino Artist, will open into averlasting unfolding glory; so, while we wait, left life beautiful will be dune, and

loins forever sching, and the mind for ever scheming. Think of the beauty it would efface, of the merry-heartedness it would extinguish, of the giant strongth it would tame, of the resources of nature it would exhaust, of aspirations it would exhaust, of aspirations it would erash, of the nest it would breed, of the projects it would wreek, of the grouns it would exit would exit would exit.

inred.

—At Youngstown a former was decoyed into a flive and dragged and robbed of three 5100 bills.

—At the Circinnatt M. E. Conference, the liabou announced 5,751 converts in the

—At the Cinetnati M. E. Conterency, the History amounced 6,731 converts in the Cineinnati District during the last year.

—An aged hely was fatally burned while driving from her home to Gallion. How her clothing became ignited is a mystery.

—The funious Simonda gas well, neuronal contractions are the more contracted by the

tar and feathering may occasion—in him.

—Joseph McGrath, an employe of the Columbus and Eastern Railcord, was crushed to death at Zoucesville by a falling embankment.

—The Cincinnati Saloon-Ecopers' Association reports that the humars have agreed to sell ue more liquid to asloomists who

embankment.

—The Chocimati Salaon-Ecepers Association reports that the browers have agreed to sell no more figuid to saloon-fits who relatl at 3 cents a glose.

—A man had his right leg broken in three plates while executing at a stons quarry at Lucus, by being caught by an embankment that was underrained.

—A tearfice collicion occurred between two freight trains on the Wheeling and Lake Eric at Christifeld. The crews saved themselves by jumping, three of them being badly hard.

—The Standard Oil Company will build a large refracy at Linus, abarei thus strack toth oil and gass. The works will be on the line of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Raibroot.

—The stoard of Education at Springfold has receded from the stand taken to ex-

—The Roard of Education at Springfield has recorded from the stand taken to exclude cultered children from the public schools, and arrangements will be made for their accommodation.

—A man of Greenville, aged 60, known throughout that section as Gld Kantnek, was enabled by a fulling tree while chapping ties near town recently. His loft arm, thigh, and leg were crushed.

—A had 13 years of age got his right arm caught in some machinery at a plending-mill in Springfield, and so bedly mangled limit if will probably have to be amputated. The Vectar commenced work there only the day before.

—The Obio State Board of Charilies is

at that institution.

—As a party of young people were returning from a dance, a few miles out of
Sauth Charlesten, one of their horses because frightened and leaped in a buggr
shead of him, overtenning both vehicles,
welloady in juring the occupants.

—The Council of Yolele granted to
the Northwestern Dide Natural Gas
Company the right to the use of the streets
of Tolele, provided gas be brought there
within a reasonable fline. The same rights
were given to the Northern Ohio Gas Company.

pany.

"The Chief of Police of Clechmali prosposes a new method of large fire and riot
clarus, Instead of ringing the engine-bonce
bells, which attracts great crowds of ide
puople. He suggests a communication by
means of wire and bell with the room of

is peneral aburn.

The body of an unknown man year
found in a hay-loft in a barn at Chardon
recently. About a foet of my was maked
tightly ever the body, a hich was badly demod unreconguisable from decom-

ONLY hards, sed sinners do rest co

have to put up with them.
Lessented may be correctly described as a necessival consequence proceeding.

These about women being flighty! Look at an easier see Fourth Citizen.

This lightly of mendacity is so universal that cometimes truth learned the bottom of a well.

poor withow.

A Strons Indian is in college mear Alex-srandrin, Va., athyling to be a tobacco-sign—Tide-Itist.

William in great deal of talk athorit the consamption of fish. We wonder they don't try end-liver oil.

A SOMEWIGHTWHIN IN THE CONTROL OF THE

THE PICKIC PARTY. IN CHARLES C. CLOCKEY.

are the winds, and fresh is the pastime, shore the orn-cloud dark and threat ghe as from these fairs be

once again lel's children be, at we may know the sights they 5 th feet all bare we wade the broot d start the troullet from its mak.

We hand for binds needs in the copac, And soo a great treat shortly hop From eight boneath the "crossing log" To call upon the neighbor frog.

We watch the minnows in the brook, And angle with a bent pin back. We sit down on the grass and talk, for in the codest shade we walk.

We think on bature's works so rare, And wonder at her averywhere; Though ever changing, yet the same Are hill and valley, wood and plain.

shade, the parting Stream g snake, the wild bird's so

Ahl where has gone this liveleng day, While we, like children, were at play? The gone, and yet his not misspent: We come back better than we went.

Again we lead the barness on, And think what life has lest each one. We live, and nover will forgot The plente party we were at. Charksville, lown.

#### FAIRVIEW;

-----OR.

#### One September Night.

By JAMES FRANKLIN PITTS.

beauly, and give me just or dear that seemed strangu

om her lips. Never be blow with my fist, and

the deer of the stairs

es." int was all. No explanation observation farewell. I liv abrupt farewell, and from the got it was like turning from the aradise to enter darkness.

"Good was withdrawn, "Good-by," nd nut ate of 1's Her

ispered. ula," I cried, "don't leave me Toll me where and why you

have promised."

nestion—pardon it. Has it anydo with the persecutions of that
I whom Heft on the payoment

conducts whom First on the parameter products.
"Not nothing. He will hardly seek the here I am going; if he should, I shall be rotected negative him."

protected against him."

"And an I to see you no more—nur ever
to hear from you? Oh, Paulat"

The cry went from my heart to here;
know h—I knew it then. Again she places
har hand in mine, and her eyes filled with
wonderful symmathy and compussion.

and more wretched than

nank you galefully for all your kindness." | THE LITTLE FOLKS.

A Department Devoted Exclusively to the Little Readers.

FOR BOTH MIND AND HEART.

Theoretic Turtle—Five-Cent Pieces and What They Did—Rhyming Bible Lessons—A Smart Erota.

The Theoretie Turile,

If I only could make a big ball

He was dipping his trupol, with intight and main, where a dog hocked down at the hole.

"The ensitest way my friend," and he, "is to walk around the pole."

— I, R. Wells, in St. Nicholus.

Rhyminy Rible Les

Ringulary Bible Lessons.

Here is an alphabet that will make you study. Got out your Bible and turn to the places. When you have found them, read and remember:

A was a monarch who reigned in the east.

— Staller i. I.

B was a Chelheen who made a great foat.

— Gantel v. I. I.

C was veracious whom others dold lies.

— Som, xiii. 30–33.

D was a woman, broth and wise.

— Jouly v. v. — St.

E was a refuge where David spaced Sanl.

— I. Sun, xivi. 2.

F was a Bonnard say. 2.

G was a gradeon, a frequent resont.

— John z will. I.— 2. Nort. xivi. 36.

It was a coly where David bad conv.

— It Sun ii. II.

I was a cole, a very had boy.

— Genetis xvi. it.

F was a city where David bad of your greater.

— Yeath owners.

— Yeath owners.

E was a city preferred in a loy.

Proton owners.

E was a city to be do a great full.

M was a believe whom unclowns good.

Col. iv. 19. Aust v. 24.

Next a city long bid where it shood.

— Zuchrichie ii. Il.

O was a cervant, acknowledged a brother.

— Hillenon ii. II.

P was a Christian reciting another.

— Hillenon ii. II.

P was a Christian reciting another.

— Hillenon ii. V. I.

How a Christian reciting another.

— Hillenon ii. V. I.

How a Christian reciting another.

P was a Christian revesting snorms.

If was a dament who knew a man's voice.

If was a dament who knew a man's voice.

If was a conject where preventing was long.

U was a transfer safer a dood for his wrong.

Y was a contest, and rever restored.

Eather 1.9.

Who a real with sorrow deplared.

- "Safte a vast". eis 33, 6—7. ter struck dond for his wrong,

About a year ago, Golden Days told of a mart talking grow, named Mary, that lives at Gormantown, Pa. Now comes news of another crow with an education. This latter crow was found in the woods near Plainville, Comm, when it was a nero mestling. At that time one of its wings and one of its legs were broken, as that it sould hardly get along. Even now it moves with awkward thops, for its wing lats never regained its strength. From Plainville, this crow was taken to Unionville, this crow was taken to Unionville, where lives that, Prederick Hart, and the hame bird becaum that hady's feathered friend. It is not a hones pet, but lives in a pine tree in the front yard, winter as well as summer. Whenever it seem deg, it runs to the trea, hardwinter as well as summer. Whenever it seem deg, it runs to the trea, hardwinter as the habiter of them, but palls their talks at every opportunity. It was in the habit of whipping all the chickens of the neighborhood, until one day a big Shaughai rooster thrashed it within an inch of its life. Well, well, that was a cyclone," sags the crow, overy time he sees that Shanghai. Last spring, as Mrs. Hart's gardener was putting out cabbage planta, he went that was a eyclone," says the crow, every time he seen that Shanghai. Last, spring, as Mrs. Hatt's gardener was putting out cabbage plants, he want hooking back until he had reached the end of the long row. When at last he did look back, lot the mischievous bird had just pulled up the best but one of the plants so carefully put in the ground. Most of its expressions are picked up from the children of the engilberhood. Not the least of its accomplishments is the way it awakes Mrs. Hart, hopping to the windowsill of her most at surface avery morning, and saying, as it shakes the shallmas, "Mother, are you up? Are you up, mother?"—Golden Duts.

Fire tent Plees and What They Did.

Fire tent Flore and What 2009 inc.
Every Saturday evening cach of them
had a bright new five-cent piece given
fhem for their worlds allowance—even
Robbie, the baby, only it months ald.
Mamma would drop his into a little tie
bank, and how ho world laugh and crow
to hear the bits jingla to and fre when
showled.

It was old to see the different ways
the money want. Each child did exactly

It was odd to see the different ways the money went. Each child did exactly as he or she closes, with occasionally a gentle bint or wise suggestion from the mother. Ernest, the chter, was stadious and fond of books: Mary, who came next, loved pichron and pretty things, and was always desiring something, the sort cither for berself or some loved one; Harry was all life and play, and never hegan to have compt money for all the toys and games he wanted; whereas Madge, who only 7, nover gave much thought to it; she was a harm-

to whom money mount nothing but noise at present, had something in view which they were saving up their 5 cents to purchase. Ernest had a book in his to purchase. Ernest had a book in his mind; Mary had seen a picture of two Christ is using lets of kero mischievous, kittens which she thought doesn't have many accidents.

quite the cunningest thing that she had ever seen; Harry desired a large fine drum. Poor little Madge's ambition rose no higher than a dull-boby and cradle in sugar, but also wanted it all the same; and yet it was she who made the discovery and set the ball in motion for good.

This is how it was! Madge had been around to old The's to see her sugar dolly. The good-natured old man who had been a brave sobiler and now stumped about with one wooden legitles it down from its place on the whole for about the tenth time, and assured the excited little random that he would keep it for her until she had seved the required sam. While the little girl was walking showly home, thinking, with a good deal of truth, that this certainly was the sweetest dolly that she had sony seen, the opportunity came. It was only a poor little girl stitung on the curtistone, but such a roor little girl. Although the day was not very cold, she looked pinched and bline. She upwared so very fortour that Madge's warm little heart was stirred in a moment.

"Why don't you go home and get

senteely envered.

"There sin't no fire there," answered the child; then continued drearily, "nor nothin' to eat neither. Ma sent me out to hug, but anbody won't give me nothin';" and the child gave a despairing o a despairing Incr. tattered

nothin!" and the child gave a designating shift and tried to draw her tattered shiwd mora closely about her. "Poor little girl!"—and Madgo's eyes were full of lears—"I'll give you some-thing."
"Bless her kind heart! sho had for-

"Bless her kind heart! she had for-gotten all about the sugar dolly. The three 5-cent pieces that she had been having such hard work to save found their way from out the fire pucket-hook into the poor little child's band. Madge thought she had mear seen such a book of delight as rame fato the child's face when she felt the manay in

"I think she was almost starved, mannan," said Madge, when telling the story afterward.

That very evening mannan told all her little flock about the small Jane

That very evening mamma total and her little flock about the small. Jane and her sick mother, and asked them if they would not help on the good work which Madge had begun. She had alvenly sent around a basket of food, but she thought that all her children would

then went from the room, and came hack and half a whole dollar in Secar-pieres on the table. What a warm smile manna gave him! "You need not give all, my lop. Of old, they gave a feath of what they had to the poor." "I would rather, mother," he whis-pered, ashamed of his moment's hesi-tation.

"I would rather, mother," he whistuered, ashamed of his moment's hesitation.
"You must wait awhile, my pussion,"
said Mary to hersaff; and if there came
a sigh, it was so faint no one heard if.
She laid quiotly on the little moneypile ten 5-cent pieces, and, stooping
down, she kissed her mother.
There is a state of the work of the color
and to sit any longer, he arose from this
seat, and mattering something in which
could be distinguished the words,
"Yand my dran," throw four 5-cent
pieces on the table, and was going from
the room.
"Take back your money, Harry.
"God breeth a chearful giver." I am
sare little Jane and hor mother would
not want anything given in such a spirit.
They are vary poor, though, Harry."
Harry stood still. He fell very lateful. He wanted hir money, but was
ashamed to take it. Finally, a little
shamed feeling crept into Harry's heart.
He stole a hole at mamma. How sorry
she scenaed. He kept getting more
and more essamed.
After a while he crept to her saids:
"The sorry, mamma, and I don't care
for the dram now—that is, not much."
"There's no use keeping her any
longer, Mr. Tim, for I dear't see that I
can ever buy her," said Madge next
day, cycing wistfully the saigar dolly
snugly the load way under her sugar
blanket.

"Divo see that dark corner, Miss
Madee? Well thene this snow hele-

2 yo see that dark corner, Miss Madge? Well, there this sugar baby shall stay, if it's two years, until you can bayker; and ye shall see her as often as ye want to." - Idvocate and Guardian.

The invention of the tyre is fabulously altributed to Mercury, though it was undoubtedly introduced into ttracen brough Asia Minor from Egypt. The curds were open on both sides, without any sounding board, and voried in unaber from three to nine. It was sounded with both hands, one on each side, or with a quill in one hand and with the ingers of the other. It was placed upon the knees of the player while he was in a sitting position, or suspended by a band over his shoulder if erect. The form of the frame would maturally for the maker, but without destroying the leading character of the instrument.

The coldest place known is at Werkstein and the coldest place in the coldest place i

ment.

Tim coldest place known is at Werkhojauck, Sihevia, observations made during 1885 giving the mean temperature of the year as one degrees Fabrenheil, of the month of January as bidgrees below zero, and he lowest temperature of the same month as 90 degrees below.

THERE is a young man in Athens, fla., who ansorts that he lives on 30 conts a week. That is a great lead better than living on his folks, as so many young men do.

Lates Affecting Them—Useful Information. [George Putanasimith, in American Agricul-turist.] Wild beasts, birds, and fishes, which have no owner, become the lawful prize of any one who can kill or cupture thum, often inhabit land or water that

man becomes a trespasser. Not only are there in this country large tracts of a unenclosed land belonging either to the fitts or to private owners, who do not socialed the sportaman therefrom, but the "custom of the country" in most localities is to permit him to enter on any "imported" land in parantt of game, subject only to liability for such themses of the same and the same an

eeed to humt or fish, he would become a trespasser. The limits of private lands are not necessarily defined by fences or other artificial boundaries. Land berdering on a road usually extends to the center line of the zoad; and land bounded by a brock or small fresh-water stream goes to the thread of the current, which may or may not be the middle of the water. In a small lake or pond it goes to the center line. But if the water is a late or a small read by the obb and flow of the file, the adjacent land is bounded by high-water mark. If the water is a late or great pond, the land extends to the low-water mark. If the water is a late or great pond, the land extends to the low-water mark. The private ownership of the land forming the soil of the high-way, or the bed of an unnavigable stream is smipler to the right of the public to travel over it, but this is all. The hunter who shoots game in a road, or who stands by a farner's fence and denounces him for not permitting access to bis field, or who, while walking along the road, earls his long into the field to flush the game there, so that he may shoot it es if these or runs across the road, or sits in his hoat between the land and the thread of the stream and shoots ducks swimming or flying there, is guiltry of trespuss. The right of the public to lish in a stream, like that of shooting upon the land, depends upon the question of ownership. If the land which forms the bed of the atream is owned by my one, then, although the stream is wide and deep enough to afford free passage for beat of any size, it is merely a light of passage, which must be exercised with due regard to the rights of the owner of the river bed.

The rrundless of land-owner against a trespasse from the land after receiving notice not to do so, he not only aggresses from the land after receiving notice not to do so, he not only aggresses from the land after receiving notice not to do so, he not only aggresses for the owner and the respasser from the land after receiving notice not to do so, he

which overy owner of land has to kill and take all such animals, feet nature, as may from time to time be found on his land, and as soon as that right is exercised, the animals so killed or cought become the absolute property of the owner of the soil. Aside from the question of trespass, if a man kill or capture a wild animal, it becomes his property; and depriving him of or injuring it can be pusibled toth civily and crimically. But until the game is actually killed or captured the sports wan has no property in it, even though he may have wounded it or be until point of calching it, and anyone else has a right to "came in at the death" and acize the game if he can. But, although there is no owner-thip of game until it is actually reluced to possession, it has been decided in England that an action will his against one who intontionally rightens away game from another man's hand or water.

Old Grs. Hairsey, of Mexican and Indian fame, married in his old age, and ho now agay he would rather face an entire Indian encamponent than his irate family.

The French Dictionary is filling up with English words.

PROCIOE KNOTT TELLS A STORY.
"No," remarked Gov. Proctor Knott,
of Kontucky, "I will not talk politics,
int I will tell you an incident of four
mustilments of mine who called on me

but I will tell you an incident of four constituents of mino who called on me once when I was in Congress."

"If there's any one thing we'd rather hear than an opinion on politics it's to hear you tell a story."

"We'll, I had run down to New York for a few days, and while there I met my friends from the old commonwealth. They were all majors and colonels, and had never been out of the State before. They insisted that I go around with them to call on A. T. Stewart, I explained to them that my presence could do them me good; that I didn't care for Stewart and I was prefly certain that he didn't care anything for me. The truth of the matter was I didn't want to give the old gentleman a chance to humiliate me in any way, as I had heard a good deal of his graffness. But my friends soid they would go, anyhow. That night I went to one of the thraters, and had a nice seat in the parquet. Glancing to the right, I saw my constituents in a box nodding and smilling at me. I returned the salutation, and an acquaintance mear me remarked that my friends must be very intimate with

stiments in a box nodding and smilling at me. I returned the salutation, and an acquainfluren near me remarked that my friends must be very intimate with A. T. Stewart.

"Why so? I inquired in astonishment." Because they are in his private box, which he engages by the year, and to which only his most intimate friends are invited.

"When the entrin went down after the first act I strolled around to inquire into the matter. They had called on Mr. Stewart at his counting-room. The merchant looked up grinly, and Col. Bones stepped forward as spokesman, and unbosomed an avalanche of nafive cloquence. "Stewart," soid he, we are a party of Kouluckians seeing the sights. We have been to Washington, sir, and called upon the President, upon Can. Sherman, the members of the Cabinet, and the most distinguished statesmen of the national capital, and now, sir, we feel that our trip would now, sir, we feel that our trip would now is we found to make that is celebrated the vortd over, and who has more dread in his line than the statesmen and generals we have called on have in theirs. Now, Mr. Stowart, we will not detain you a moment; we have paid our respects and who has no or the lead in 12's line than the statesmen and generals we have called on have in theirs. Now, Mr. Stowart, we will not detain you a moment; we have paid our respects and we will go."

"Mr. Stowart would not allow it, though the salue and and not allow it, though the salue and the salue and and and solve it, though the salue and and and and and and and we will go."

moment; we have paid our respects and we will go.'
"Mr. Stewart would not allow it, though. He threw down his pen and conducted them through his establishment personally. After they had made the rounds they found an elegant cellution awaiting them, including champagne and old Kentucky bourbon. As they were departing the great merchant shoot each of them by the hand, and gave them earls admitting them to his arrivate hex during their stay in the

shool: each of them by the hand, and gave them early admitting them to his private box during their stay in the city.

"That's how they came to be in Stewart's how they came to be in Stewart's how they came to be in Stewart's how at the theater."—Gincinnel Engairer.

"Queek scorcel MINISTERS.

Odd figures were some of those border ministers. There was the reverse and thrushem Mr. Polts, of Ettrick, who often, astride a stone wall, would pull off his wig and with it bullator his fancied steed. Mr. Raton, his successor, had a morbid foodness for will measing escentions. His stiperal was a first the mater door had to be barred with a wheelbarrow, which kept out the cow and pig, but not the poolity, while a folio of Mathow Henry stopped up a hole in the floor. Then there was Br. Doughas, of Galashiels, who combined brewing and money-leading with his ministerial fauctions. An after-synd meetings, when some of the brethren were loubt to leave which playing oven for supper, he might be heard exclaiming: "Gentlemen, hold up your hands lill the grare is said."

The older Dr. Russell himself were long flowing curls, renceeted carefully over right in paper, till once the adjusting of them mada him late for service. And of Dr. Gillan we are told how one day be was preaching in Hawick, thundering away as if ho would "ding the poopt to blads," when a tempest broke over the church, and drew the remark from one of his hearers:

"You was grand scenery for Dr. Gillan's sermon." Good ancedotes these, and as good that of old Mungo Park, the breeder's father, whose graces were so tedious that one of his none proposed to say one long grace over the winter basefulo occasion.

Alternacum.

beef-dub care and for aft.—Longua Minimentia.

ILIGID' ASSOCIATION'S.

It is said that at the period of his life when the consequences of his infatuated conduct had fully developed themselves in inforceson reverses, Xapoleon, driven to the necessity of defending himself within his own kingdom, with the shattered remmant of his army, had taken up a position at Bricause, his very spar where he had received the radinacuts of his early education, when, unexpectedly, and while he was avainably employed in a practicular application of these military principles which first exercised the current of his young mind in the college of Bricano, his attention was arrested by the sound of the church clock. The genus of his pump mind in the college of Bricano, his attention was arrested by the sound of the other head. The glories of Marenge and of Austriliz, fided for a moment from his recollection. Fixed for a while the opton which he has tood, in noticuless attention to the well-known sound, he at length gave utterance to his feelings, and condemned the tenor of his subsequent life, by confessing that the hours then brought lack to his recollection were almospher than any he had experienced throughout the whole cause of his maste heavy pursoes; for light gains make heavy pursoes; for light gains make heavy pursoes; for light gains and the subsequent of the minimal collection was found to the collection were almospher than any he had experienced throughout the whole cause of his make heavy pursoes; for light gains and heavy pursoes; for light gains and heavy pursoes; for light gains and the collection was a few pursons account of the subsequent of the sub

MAKING UP THE FACE.

What an English Maquistic Supy of the Art—Striking Effects—instance Nation Such State.

Making up the face, as it is called, is an art in itself; by it the old can be made to book young, or at least younger, and the young old. By these arts the famous Drjatet, when 80 years old, could play successfully a young upen. Formerly a burnt cock, a piece of chalk, and a pot of regue was all that was necessary; now your well-graced actor has his "make-up" box, or dressing-case, continhing stores of violet powder, fuller's earth, chrome yellow, blue, crayons, under, cosmette, thack enamel, "joining paste," with other unpleasant things.

fuller's earth, chrome yellow, blue, erayons, unther, cosmetic, black erayons, unther, cosmetic, black enamel, "joining paste," with other unpleasant things.

All have their purpose. Are you the hunted villian sulking from justice in the woods? You must rub your cheeks and chin theroughly with thick blue powder, to leave the idea that you have not been uble to shawn for a week. Or, should you be an aged erone or lag, a a few blue streaks on the bands or arms auggest the well-marked evins of old age. To be particularly youthful or lover-like you must whiten your face theroughly, ronge well up to your eyelids, and then fraw a little brown streak under the eyes, which lends brillang. An old men has a very disagreeable task before him. He must rub his cheeks and chin well with fuller's earth; then with a same?'s hair brush proceed to make three dark streaks between the eyes, with long limes from the nostrils to the corners of the mouth, then gel on what is oddly called his "white build wig," the buld portion of which is faced to the forehead by joining paste.

A striking additional effect is produced by giving the effect of teeth being wanting, which at first sight seems and most impossible thing to do. But in your "make-up" you find your black commel, with which you paint over a couple of feells; in a few minutes it sets and hardens, and a must satisfactory and disagreeable evidence of old age is the result. A mode of attaching whiskers was the old-fashioned one of hooding them onto the cars. But there is gummed on the cheeks, and when dry can be triumed and combed like real whiskers. An regards the noos, there is an elegant way of treatment, menely, by fitting on a well-modeled papier-mache one; but there is the more rough-and-rendy mode of dealing

dry can be trimmed and comover that real whiskers. As regards the nose, there is an elegant way of treatment, nemely, by fitting on a well-modeled papier-mache one; but there is the more rough-and-rendy mode of dealing with it.

We read in one of the text books on the subject the following grave directions: "In some low comenly characters, such as Martolph, etc., it is necessary to alter the shape of the nose in order to give that bloated, blotchy appearance so noticeable in drunkards. Non must first gum on to the end of the mose a piece of wool, press it down to the shape and size required, then powder it well with rouge to match the rest of the nose and cheeks. The cheeks may also be enlarged in the same way. The other, and perhaps the belter way, is to take a little powder, mix it will water, and work it up into a dough; fix it to the shape and size required, and then powder it with rouge to match the cheeks, etc. Blotches, warts, and pimples may be made by sticking on small pieces of wool, and coloring them either brown or real." We may thus fancy our undrappy actor complete, his woolen nose stude on with gum, his black onuncled teath, his checks plad wigh fastered to his forehead with "jeining pade," and we may webler, inted, how he can find spirit or even case to utterthis wards!

even eass to atterhis words!

1 SOLITARY HORSEMAN.

Capt. Ninglessouth, who is a candidate for the Legislature, stopped at the unpretentions house of old Bam Saberg. After supper, while the candidate was sitting on the percel smoking a cigary Saberg little boy shyly approached.

"Come here, my son. Sit on my lines. Now you're fixed. Do you go to school?"

"No. but no my Dick hills."

"No, but me an' Dick killed a water

"You did?"
"You did?"
"You did?"
"You did?"
"Were you not afraid be would bite
you?" "He, he couldn't bite me. I could Louten his way au' hit him with u

gir oncer ins way the Law man water cycle."

"My little man, after awhile you can left the people that you sat on Capt. Nigglesworth's knee."

"He, that ain't nuthin' ter toll. I sot

on my pap's knee yistidy, an' he's big-

on my pup's knee yistmy, as also so, ger'n you."

"Yis, it would be something to tell-for I am going to the Legislature."

"Pap says you mir!"

"What?" putting the boy down.
"Yes, when he seed yer comir' he said, 'youder comes that blamed fool. He thinks he's goid to the Legislatur,' but he mir' god sense enough to holler when he's dog bit. That's what my

when her dog on. These what hypen said."

"Got guay."

"A few moments later, had the night not been so dark, a solitary horseman night have been seen riding along the old military road.—Arkansaw Travecter.

THEY RECOME PRESCRIPTS IN EXPLANSA.

I make a rule not to chronicle children's sayings, but I have just received one from England that is so good that for once I will break my rule. That dy-year-old daughter of one of our American pecrosses was passing a church in London as a welding party. Athers, another man's hand or water.

OLD GEN HAMEY, of Mexican and Implies than any he had experiment throughout the Appier than any he had experiment throughout the whole course of his and he now says he would rather fact and he nestire Indian encampaent than his rate family.

The Prescrib is true, that light gains need to her investment of his into family.

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The Prescrib is true, that light gains need to her investment, when he was put to the original to the hours two man onl. She amounted to her nurse that she introduced some day to be marked that she introduced some day to be marked throughout the original triangular than the introduced some of his transpier than any he had experiment. The nurse redukel here is mentionally as the she introduced some one. The introduced some one is the she introduced some one. The introduced some one is the she introduced to her nurse that she introduced to her nurse that she introduced some one. The introduced some one is that she introduced to her nurse that she introduced that she in NEW ACTERTISEMENTS

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SATURDAY, SEPT. IS, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE TICKET. For Lieutenant Governor, JOHN C. NELSON. For Judge of Supreme Court, JOHN R. COFFROTH. For becreiary of Slate, ROBERT W. MIERS, For Auditor of State, CHARLES A. MUNSON. For Treasurer of State, THOMAS BYRNES. For Clerk of Supreme Con. MARTIN J. KREUGER,

The Washington Capital publishes the following: "I am glad to hear that Mr. E. V. Sandley, formerly of the New York Tribune, is making \$15,000 a year out of his new magazine, which ho publishes at \$1. Paul, Minn. I am told that the Northern Paritle Railroad has made a contract with Mr. Smalley, under which: I am tool that the Normers Facilite Radiroud has made a contract with Mr. Smalley, under which it takes 10,000 copies of the magazine, Mr. Smalley, on his part, publishing a great deal of matter about the country through which the Northern Pacific runs. The matter about the country through which the Northern Pacific runs. The dillustrations in the magazine are exceltent. Mr. Similiey has a private car at his disposal, can with an artist and a photographer he travels over the Northern Pacific, tooking for picturesque views. Occasionally he stops at a fown, or a city, as overy Northwestern towa is called, and photographs if from the town hall down to the smallest pool room, taking the Mayor and the leading cilizens on route. Mr. Smalley is hunself a very successful amateur photographer.<sup>9</sup>

The American of the beautiful and the company of th

A CITIZEN OF Providence, R. L., stepped into a barber-shop for the purpose of golfing showed, but the barber, instead of performing that service, cut his enstoner's threat from our to car. On hivestigation if was shown that the manipulator of the rator had always been a mille-mannered 22an, not addicted to drink, but that some years ago be was laked on the head by a horse, since which time he had worn a silver plate in his shall, and had been as milected to occasional "fits." In this instance, the general verdiet was that the customer was the sufficer from the "fit." Nervous visitors to barber shops are accustomed to avoid the "tonscrial artist" who bears about him the order of the saloon next door, but henceforth thay will not feel at case until they have searched big emulium for silver lates.

100 Doses One Dollar.

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of my face were entirely caused, and I hope matter week to have my ours, neek, and if there part of my face circul. HRRMAN SLADE, 139 E. 4th Street, New York.

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agree in every lestance, where other remedies
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Resolvout, \$1.00; Soan, 25; cents. Poi
un and Chemical Co., Rosson. Sond foto Care Skin Bisonses." BEAUTIFY the complexion and size

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The Mirror

Daily Septinel

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1886. EARTHQUAKE ECHOES.

EVENTS WEIRD, COMIC AND TRAGIC, FOLLOWING ITS WAKE.











Horse thieres are raiding the stables of farmers in Lagro township, Walnah county, and the grangers have organ-ized a society for mutual protection.

In the Boar via Image.

We differ in erread and politics, but we a unit all the state of the desirrableness of a fine head of bair. If you make the loss of his blessing and ormen, a buffle or two of Parker's Hair Relsain will make you look as you did in the darn old days. It is worth reying, It is tho only standard folcarfinds for the bair.

ANSON HOUGH, of Blackberry, Illis, sags he ower like life to Gillmords Magnetic Elisir. Try it.

MIG. A. HEGGINS, of Wyoming, N. Y., says he had the piles for nearly dilyears, and was careed by using Gillmords Pilmordoffic.

onet meaning water Wine will cure you. CHI,MORE'S NEURALGIA CORE is a positive cure for neuralgia in the face, side and stomach, JOHN E, YATES, of Bahavia, N. Y.

inya:

"I chrestelly composed
Your algorithm of Tibre;
It did now life new typersone to day.
It did for all my shanned life.
More than the does your his pills."
Brosa, and G. H.

AN OLD WAR HORSE



good.

On Monday and Paessley Receives to self intorteants in Wischester were issued to John Primble, Alexander Swartz, Elizhe Martin and Charles Clifford, Randolph county baying temperance countries showers, all of three Recents were granted on appeal to the circuit court.

A soldiers' remaion will be held at Petersburg, September 29 and 39 and October 1. The remaion will be for all evention soldiers. One of the features

ox-union soldiers. One of the feature of the program will be a prize drift first prize, \$75; ascend, \$50; third, \$25. Ex

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THE WOHDER OF HEALING reinalis. Wannels, Bruises and tomadici—topping panesni Labia Infinited and Siere Erges.—He effect upon block organic resumbly martilless. The effect upon the Lordes Ergend, Miller the configuration power of the Community of the Community

to Notices Concerning the Beath How encedal to person should be. Its for more important time weather. To this I'm since you'll agree, When to seed and afflicted with pain, Foral's Extrant you'll wish to apply, From lose intention, a Train And only the genitine buy, Let not 'price' on your judgment ob-tained. Cautium, PONIS EXTRACT has low fitted, The genuse has the work, which, TRACT! Shown in the drive, and an playing work as wear and many fitter that has well as the work as wear and the state of position. The area work is that only a counter.

POND'S EXTRACT

POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Avo., New York,

AMUSEMENT.

MASONIO TEMPLE.

ONE NIGHT ONLY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER to.

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A Woman Against the World With a east of any and merit and hidbal-tial excellence, pre-entities the young emotional normes.

CORA TANNER,



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hurts and many sorts of ails of man and heast need a cooling lotion. Mustang Liniment.



When patrons cannot visit our estal ment we forward blanks to take menaute J. W. 3H0MP805,

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ering Buth Tubs, Boilers, Water Ob-Sinks, Hydrauts, Yard Hose, Br Trimmings for Engines, Eus

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haet Lead, Bath Tuba, Wash Bowle Rubber Hoze, etc.

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De bou ce well goes, all dos.

The dressed design all code. Detail

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BURNERS And then call at our store and examine them and you will be convinced of their merits.

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"SERLING, "SPLENDID DIAMOND,"

Manager | SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE FAIR.

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For Christmas and New Years.

Green Tea, Black Tea, Japan Tea, Young Hyson Tea.

Good, 20c per pound; choice, 30c; best, 50c. Imperial ten-Green, good, last, 50c. Gunpowder ten, 30c; best, 50c. Chupowder ten, 30c; best, 50c. Chupowder ten, 30c; best, 50c. Above prices on tens are the lowest or record the best fere are of the highest quality-no botter anywhere—the other grade good, sweet, drawing tens and will please the most fastidious ten drinkers, give them a trial and satisfy yourself.

Collee--Rio, Java and Roasted.

o coffee, 1830 per pound; good Rio coffee, 100 per pound; best reasted or pound; Gernaca coffee, 15e per pound; Honsekcoperr' Choice, 17e per ested Java, 25c per pound.

Sugars-White and Brown. advance on them. Good brown, 5c; choice yellow, 53c; best standard A. white, 63c; crushed, powder and granulated, 7c.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits. Turkish primos, to; flgs, per pound, 7c; pected pendies, 12c; dried cherries, Heg precled penches, 5c; dried raspberries, 20c; dried apples, 4c; dried blackberries,

For Christmas and New Years Cake.

Leghoro Gitron, 25c; orange and lemon peel, 15c; Vatancia misins, 10c; best yer ratsins, 12;; Zantee currants, 8c; shelled almonts, 30c; seedless ratsins, 10c.

Candies for Christmas and New Years. Pure slick candy, 10c; pure mixed candy, 10c; fancy loy candy, 20c; Chrishmatoy candies, the; Huzzi huts, 10c; the quart; almond ants, 15c quart; mixed nats, 15c quart; withints and Illherts, 12;c quart.

Syrups-Maple and Sugar Syrups,

Pure maple syrup, 76c a gallon; golden drips, 30c; Sorghum, 30; New Orleans obuses s, 60c; best, 50c. The sorghum is aplendid and 10c lower than we over

WINES AND LIQUORS FOR MEDICAL PURPOSES.

Old 76, 82,50 per gollon; two year old, 81,75; one year old, \$140 per gallon; how whisky, \$1 and \$1,25 per gallon; borl and Sherry wine, \$1,25 per gallon; Gal-itarnia wine, \$1,25 per gallon; Wines in bottles 40c.

Machine Oils, Fish Oil, Lard Oil and Neatsfoot Oil, and Headlight Oil and Custor Oil.

Fish oil, per gallon, 70c; Neulafoot oil 80c per gallon; Lard oil 70c per gallon; Machine oil, dark, 20c per gallon; Colden 30c per gallon; Castor oil, 91.75 per gallon; Headlight oil, 12c per gallon.

Tobaccos and Cigars, Plug Tobacco, Smoking Tobacco and Fine Cut.

tobacco, 500; Durham plug 50c; Perfection plug 35c; Hinwaths ts of Lahor plug, 20c; Sweet heart plug 50c per pound. Fine cut-it 75c per jound Smoking 18c, 20c, 25c, leat. During 45c per olgans 31,50 per box; good cigars, 60c and 31 per box.

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We warrant our prices less than anyone class in the City. may81-1y J. SPICE & SON, -DEALERS IN-WOOD, CHAIN AND IRON POMPS

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Main Street, East of Clinto Fort Wayne, Ind.

BEUSS Work from and Lead Pipe idit and Force Pumps,

The freezes well goes, all the . The freezes areas a many personal and the style personal of the style and the sty

"GOLD COIN."

"BRIGHT DIAMOND,"

29 East Columbia Street.

Alone in London, Fruit House Prices

#### THE STAGE.

Latest News and Gossip of the Dramatic and Musical World.

AMERICAN ACTORS IN ENGLAND

Patti and the Sovereign—Burrett's Den nsset---Italian Opera-li nizing the Profession.

Surely a great deal of exaggerates and irreparable nonsense has appears to several American papers remering the reception of several companies of American actors and artists in London According to these silly communications a London theater would appear to tions a London theater would appear to be a kind of bear-pit echoing with savage growts, and with fair play con-sistently dented to all artists who are not of English origin. All this is abso-lately and palpably nature. The ex-cellent comedy company of Mr. Daly has from the very first been received with marked counters and amustal erhas from the very tirst been received with marked courteey and unusual cen-thusissm. I don't believe there is a single member of Mr. Daly's company who would endorse one isolated word that has been spoken concerning the unfairness of English antisences. I minimess or Legical and another as about very much like to know in what country in the world they are likely to play to more appreciative and enhancing satio people than have welcomed them at the Strand exactly as they welcomed

at the Strand exactly as they welcomed them two years ago at Toole's Theater. Mr. Divey and his companions were taken for exactly what they were worth. They came with a lad, rubbishy play and a claver young actor. The play was condemned, as if deserved to be, for it was trash; the actor has been apded and feted, extolled and wri and the extravaganty, although his cal success was made in an initation one of the most respectful actor England. Mr. Discy's Irving ini-tion is felled about everywhere, Peotation is tellied about everywhere, area-fie have been to the Gayely to see that and not the play called "Adonis," which was all very well in its way, but vies found unpulatable here, where that kind of aimless, formless, and willess harlesque has been done to death. que has been come or control to arely there has been no need to go and see name of the is no artistically bad. It is no Bernhardt, a Harding, may, and we are not likely agone or the slage I have never yet seen an generous artist estracised or districtive defense a trial trip in London. Allyingh many of us differed in the estimate of the capabilities of the many across and acrosses sent over from Ajmerica, surely Plarenne, Decens, McCalllough, Emmet, Edwin Booth, Law-fence Barrett, and Mary Anderson had never to complain of discourtesy in their treatment on this side of the States. had never to complain of discourtesy their treatment on this side of the lantic. They were safety their treatment on this side of the Af-lantia. They were criticised, but it is to be hoped, temperately and fairly, yet some of the American papers over-flow with indignation because English andiences have not the patience to sit out the playa produced accasionally by managers who have no standing in their own country, and performed by rattisk who have yet to distinguish themselves. —London Theater.

Patte and the Sure.

A sad-nyed little woman, one of thos nard-worked and saff-supporting we men into whose lives so little of samu-pleasures comes, and who be at the stamp of furliers and leady bearts up-their fance—who are but silbounties of stamp of forliera and leavely bearts upon their fanca—who are but silhometrs of romble and worry, one of those women who have but a few recolhecticas of happier and better days to brighten flat monotony of the present, and as she leans over the surby tub an occasional smile faintly and thestingly passes over her features, as she goes back to the past. On asking her why she milled, she, startled out of her revery, said: "Oh, I was thinking of Patti." My carriesty was ground. What could that poor creature know of the world! Dyima doma. "I was thinking of wher I lived in Wales, next stoor to Patti you know,—and my busband hard to eart her big trunks, and many's the time I see her. But I was thinking of when I see her. But I was thinking of when I see her. But I was thinking of how she passed our house one morning and threw the little min a soversign." She wiped the perspiration from her face with her aport, and smiles with the thorough enjoyment of this was collection of the leave one. Patti. thorough enjoyment swell with please

his orderly and elegant sludy. Upon the walls hang a portect constellation of "stars," itarly all, as he said, pre-sentation partraits. There was Henry Irving as "Houlet," Forrest, Jeffgreen,

Kemble, and over the mantel-piece a life-size portrait of the veteran comedian, William Warren. "Here," calling attention to a small profile portrait, "is the only likeness of David Garrick without a wig that I have ever seen. It is very old and vere mare." Mr. Booth, of course, was conspicuously represented in the stellar gallery. There was not only a portrait, but a bact, and beneath it lung a pipe which was Mr. Booths solace for many years, and has now become, through the gift of the tragedian, Mr. Barratta cherished possession. Not only here but in every reference to Mr. Booth the younger tragedian's noble and unsatish develon to his friend was made ingeniously apparent.

and unsafish devotion to his friend was made ingeniously apparent. "Here," continued Mr. Barrett, "is the Chandoo bast of Shakespeare, and this is a George wern by Edmund Kenn in Richard III.," and prosented to me on my last high in Lordon by Heruy Irving, with the request that I should somethness were it." The lower part of the walls of the room gave unmishabelle and ample evidence of the scholarly hastes of our cultured actor. About 250 columns are devoted to the descent. our cultured actor. About 200 are devoted to the drama; the 

#### Becognizing the Fro

"When I was traveling in a company in the West a few years ago," said a young actees, "I had an adventure which impressed me greatly with the dignity of the profession. Another young lady and myself tools a stroll in the afternoon, and noticed in a vacent lot a large test surrounded by a crowl of people. We saw a large sign on which was aunounced the fact that an educated pig was on exhibition. The company consisted of the one animal. Curiosity prompted us to see this wonderful creature, and we walked to the ficket-seller's window. I did not think a soul in town know not and you can judge of my feelings when I started to pay for our tickets the gentlemandy manager tepped mo on the shoulder, and said:

the profession.

"What a glorious thing to be an actress! I never felt so humiliated in my life, and my friend was so angry she could scarcely keep from crying. We did go into the pig-show, and since that time I have laughed over the incident many and many a fine, and always think of it when any one speaks of recognizing the profession.

\*\*Hullan Opera.\*\*

The universal prescription of Italian opera seems to have aroused the ambition of the only two composers who could hope to give it a fresh lense of the layer and aprit of modern orchestral maste. Signor Arrigo Boito is said to complete and produce "Nerone," on which he have been more or less engaged for a duzen years. Verdi's visit to Paris is authoritatively asserted to have had something to do with the production of "Ol-dlo," The new work will probably be performed in La Seala about the leginning of 18%, but there is a ably be performed in La 3 the beginning of 1887, but chance of its appearance in Preach version at an earlier Verdi aims at some approach Verdi aims at some approach to the in strumental treatment of the school of Berlioz and the methods of the Wag Berlioz and the methods of the W norian medolatana may be surral from the fact that before he left Ps he penticularly requested a hearing M. Ernest Reyer's "Singural," which's accordingly presented at the Gra-Opera. It was rumored some fi-since that Verdi's new opera wo he without choruses, but this is now i-nicd, thu choral claument being largely used as in "Aida." Music Record.

Mixxii: Madditive is the youndered star in the profession

LANGENCE BARRETT uses no li raphs; neither does Edwin Booth

The retiring possion of M. Delaun the famous joine premier of the Frenchage, has been fixed by the director of the Comedic Francaise at 8,60

pience of a chierus.
This Que nof. Spain has conferred
upon her new sabject. Christina Nilsson, the Grand Cross of the Order of
Hemevolence. The Queen has also deorated Signisate, the great Spanish viotions.

ght, paid a graceful compliment to mankind when he made the follow

ting old, though he won't adding no other than inster whose many friends united what recently the weight of began to set heavily upon hyen his well-known figure faillar on Broadway.

The broken lyre is a frequent and accommodate emblom of the funeral c

Boston girl:—Are you a p q optimist?—New Yorker:

A PERKETT author says Cupid wears landage over his eyes, sometimes, order that he may not see the wrinkle of those who court him.

ed a young lady's life. This settles question of whalebone, for hereafter

ha question of whatebone, for necessary in the corset stays.—Texas Stiftings.

"Do you believe in faith cures?"
No." "But I understand your mother-slaw was cured of a long-standing omplaint through this method." "You hat's why I don't believe in them."—

abade of vice is but a fragile cerumic from the pottery of Hell; venture not through its portal." "How may we avoid entering," impulsed a waggish hearer, "when the portal is njar?"—

Miss Gus L.-Miss Journ is a ver Miss Gre L.—Miss Jones is a very time young hely. Highly educated and a good conversationalist. Mr. DeGroov— La she?—Then that accounts for it. I talked to her for an hour yesterday verning, and all she could say was 'Ves or 'No.'—Detroit Free Press.

e 'No.—Detroit Free Press.

Armoron it has been ascertained hat a woman's waist pattern, in the revailing style, may be made from a parter of a yard of material, still there re men who fail to acknowledge commy in the gentler sex, as they claim that even in this case it is material gone o maist—Teras Siftings.

to a man and said: "I don't believe that the woman will love, serve and obey him." "I don't know," some one replied, "sho accust to be a very amiable woman." "I don't himk sho is," the justice replied. "Why so?" "Because she used to be my wife,"—Arkansaw Transfer.

"Look here!" said the editor of a large daily paper as he rushed up to the proof-reader, "did I use the expression it is time to call a half in to-lay's paper?" "No, I think not," replied the other. "Then stop the press!" he yelled, beginning to dame around excludily; "it won't nove do that way. Hore, but this piece in—I call five distinct bulls in it."—Extelline Bell.

Awar, who is often marry over his

n It."—Exteiline field.
A was who is often morry over his reasonal plainness tells this story a timealf: "I went to a chomist the other for a face of morphine for a site riend. The assistant objected to give The assistant objected to give me without a prescription, evi-fearing that I intended to con-ficide. T-shaw! said I, do I look man who would kill himself; g-steadily at me for a moment he I: I don't know. It seems to me replied: 'I don't know. It seems to m if I looked like you I should be greatly templed to kill myself.'\*

mpiled to kill myself.."

OHODI SHE MARRIPD.

SHE:
There was a webling yesterlas,
And the baldo was protty Nellio Gray,
The brido was fold, and her webling itself
Thoy say was a marcel of localment.
None were marcel that the balded see
For she had long then the relgating bolle.

The mean way was apparent yearching Silit:
A writch of orango blossons sho were.
A writch of orango blossons sho were.
The prosents were many and coally, too,
All, such then as Nello's comes to faw!
Sho's made appliedful intellet, thet's are
And she's given away on a bridal tour.

She's made a splendid match, that's sa And she's gone away on a bridal tour. HE: Whom did she marry, this Nellin Gray-The maid who was wedded yesterday?

Shu:
It servings how heavy some looks are I
Sho went away to a paleon our.

entieman, making a call at the of a friend, was astonished to be rooms and passages in confu-ind, on inquiring the cause, was red; "Oh, we see a second

of his manny .... blue-bottle di of the room for a

the tribute of one of one of one, all and upwards per day. Emerger, filled up at a cost of one, at and upwards per day. Emerger, Restaurant supplied flore, car, starges, and cleva to all depots. Families can live be morely at the Grand. Unless the their first-class batch in the city.

#### Why Ho Never Swears,

Chair Pilleus.

A chair pillow is one of the most ortable as well as ornamental it tons of the day. The pillow usade of any material desired to urniture or drapary, but if this

Mn. G. E. REARDON, Bultimore, Md. Commissioner of Deeds for all the States affired for a long time with rhoundism which yielded promptly to St. Jacobs Oil

Fine two dollars and costs. Finer—thudge. Finis—the prisoner.

Judge Funs—the prisoner.

DIP-TIMENTA is frequently the result of a neplected sore throat, which can be cared by a single heate of Red Star Cough Cure. Frice, to creat a bottle.

Voracity of the Catisth.

Senator Kenna tells a story which illustrates the voracity of the catisth. He says that on a fishing excuration up on New River, in West Virginia, one of the party caught three catisth, each seeveral sizes larger than the other. As it happened, the largest was caught freat, the next in size second, and the smallest last; and they were strong in that order and placed in the water. Upon removing the string it was found that the second rish on the string had attempted to awallow his smaller irretiers, and while law was performing that fast the big fellow at the bottom was engaged in swallowing both the others. Keins declares that anybody who haves writhing of the greediness of

"Frality, Thy Name Is We

That also is Irail ofton in leady,
That rue, 'that true, 'the pylty,
And pfly 'the, 'the frue.'
Dr. Phorodo "Favorith Prescription"
lest transcrative longe for physical frai
wanns, or tenden weaknesses or dements, by draggista. Price reduced
holter.

Draining a River's Red for Gold.

THE world always weighs a man in the bal-nes. The balance is at his banker's.

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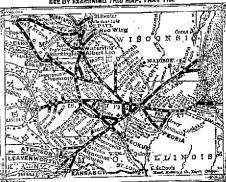
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for large or small passes, all then. The strongest the slight of the made. Perfect very generated, and the shap the lotted rate rate on the madest. BEALLARD OALERS, STORTING AND TABLET HISTORY, MINISTER, STORTING AND TABLET HISTORY GO., Now Historical Calaboration.



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destroe, dyspepsia, nervous and all forms of general debility ing MESSMAN'S PURPOSIZED III nerroun prostration, overwork, or scute if disease, particularly if resulting from pulmos ary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., pre priotors, Naw York.

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GRAY hair, however caused, is resto nightal color by Hall's Hair Renower, The harrol, although not generally ke musical instrument, is nearly all stay

Dr. Robt Newton, lake President lectic Callege, of the City of New formerly of Cincinnali, Chie, used HALL'S BALSAM very extensive

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Flies, reaches, as is, bod-bigs, watermollis, rate, mice, sparrows, jack rabbits, go
obje-monks, cleared out by "Rough on I
he

ibe.

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Cores all Kidnoy Affections, Bealding, tation, Blone, Gravel, Catarrinot the Bladde on ROUGH ON MATS.

clears out rats, mice, roselee, fice, ante, bags, vermin, water-bags, elunks. 15c.

\*Rough on Toothache." Instant rulist. 15c Our greating with Frazer Asia Greens will less two works, all others two to three days. Try it so's Remady for Entarth is agrees
It is not a liquid or a soulf. See.

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18' Health Renewer" restores health auron Dysucpens, Malaria, Impote to Debility, Consumption, Westing Doeline. It has cared thousands,

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pitation,Dropsical Swellings, Dizziness, in
tion, Headache, Agno, Uror and Midual
dant, Sleophessures, entro by Wells' House
are. Elegant Tonie for Adults or cultures. If you are lusing your grip on life try leafth. Renower." Goes direct to week fleet Appellion, and still to Digerties rength to Homach, liver, kidneys, bu

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#### CAST OUT BUT RESCUED.

Talmage's Deductions from the Pathetic Story of Hagar in the Wilderness.

"And God Opened Her Eyes and She Saw a Well of Water; and She Gave the Lad Drink,"

liev, T. Do Witt Talmage preacher dyn Taliermada. The subject Ont but Researd," and the text: Cod open d in reves and sign say of er; and she went and filled the bottle and pare the lad drink.—Genesis axi.

vill be very es, in the appy days

The air lecert with el, the boy, u, but

Ageta, I find in this oriental scene a on of sympathy with woman when she forth trudging in the desert. What a t change it was for this Hazar! There the tent and all the surrounding of them's bowe, beautiful and facuriesus,

nn our more lesson from this orie, and that is, that every wilderwell in it. Hagar and Ishumed
to die. Hagar's heart sunk
na sho heard her child crying;
dater Water! "4th," sho says,
ig there is no water. This is a
And then God's onget said from
: "Want alieth thee, Hagar?"

that they could f the stars what we and if a cluster dation, why, that we ilt if a cluster of a

et that c

THE G. O. P.

Its Love and Sympathy for the Work-ingman - More of Blains's Deningogy.

accurately the

in co.
id. pressing
Had the g.
relingman il

The Protection Preter

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND SOLID.

OUR AURIGUATURAR CULTEGES.

Ilecause a college does not leach a boy how to hold a plow and dig a post-holo better than his takter can, it should not be condemned; it is the business of the forner, rather than the college, to teach those things. The college is established to leach the students and ware practical diens, that, as yet, have not become familiar to the cammon farmer; so it becomes the duty of the professors to teach the atalents the condition of the soil that is best adapted for the growth of the different crops, rather than the particular manner of holding the plow; the different clements and this different kinds of manners, rather than the particular manner of leading it into the carl; the nature of a tuber and the hest melhod of preparing it for planting rather than the particular method of digging potatoes; the nature and amount of minual food in an ear of cornather than how to insk it. The first duty of the colleges is to teach the minutes of the scholars; this may be followed by training their bands, especially in the performance of such work as they cannot be trained in at

should not try to tear them down, but we should exert ourselves to build them up and improve them until they become as near parties it is possible. We must be member that perfection is not found mong the works of man. It should nate be remembered that agricultural rollages are now institutions, therefore they open a new field to explore.

It is very difficult to find the propur men to fill the different offices of the college. It requires time for men to properly fit themselves for the new duties, but if we will be patient they will, in time, come up to the respired standard. There can be but little doubt that the farmers, when they fully understand the objects of our agricultural colleges, and fully realize the necessity of giving the coming farmer a higher education than the present lave, will undoubtedly exert themselves to place the colleges where they will lave, will undomisedly exert themselves to place the colleges where they will be in a condition to do well the important work assigned them. Because overy student that graduates from an agricultural college does not immediately go into the farming business and become rich, we should not get mad and try to kick the institution over it must be transmissed that we live in a free country, where each man follows the eccupation that seems to other thin the best opening, and it should not be forgotten that the money to support the celleges comes from all classes.—External Hercey, in Mirror and Fernier.

MANO ASIONG CHALDREY.

Striner.

\*\*ALING LIGHT CHILDREN.

I have a few words to say about the untroderate use of slang among young jids. I think that some of the new-poised words of the present day express girls. I think link some of the nes-coincil works of the present day express a great deal more for cildy certain ar-sertions than the plain, simple English works would. But what I object to is the use of worls that have scarcely any connection will the subject being apolten of. It is amoving to hear grown women, who have been brought up-well, using what feall valgar language-but as it is used so very commonly no-ous seconds to think mything about it, unless their ears are extremely sensi-tive to such words. I have recently heard of a club formed by little gra-form 10 to 14 years old to break thou-selves of using any shang whatever. These came little girls belong to ex-tremely conscientions Christian fami-lies, and I was rather astonished that they should need such discipline; but they should need such discipline; but they abould need such discipline; but they are carrying it so for us to que-stion whether helloshould not be cust out,

him my for each when you told me him my for each when you told no ho was worth \$20,000,000. The loan requested would only be a drop in the negation from."

The people of Rangor, Mo., are complaining because they find cels in

A HEMININCENCE OF PANDEBELL.

There were few things that the late
Commodero Vanderbilt and his mind
upon obtaining that he did not obtain as
some price. It was equally characteristic of him that he properly astimated
the value of what he wanted, and what
in the minds of wave week.

isona price. It was equally characteristic of him that he properly admarded the value of what he wanted, and what in the minds of many might be regarded as weekless, was nothing but the result of shrewd calculations on his part.

The following is one of the best lituations: When the several rational imals lines were cited before the New York Assumbly to testify at Athony in regard to certain freighting operations, the general agents of the respective reads were departed in appear as expect witnesses. The general freight agent of the Eric read being absent, his assistant was sent in his stead; he was a young nam, brought up from a beep in the campley of the Eric and thoroughly conversant with the intracarties of raifroad freighting. The with nesses were called upon in the order of their coming, but from meliber could the committee obtain an intelligible master or explanation fill the young essistant from Eric took thostand. In a clear and concise manner he stated his propositions, maswored the questions of the committee, steed the crossitive of committee, accepting his statement, dismissed the esse.

On his return to the Delevan Hones the young man received a note from Commodore Vanderbilt, requesting an interview. The young man reponded, for entering the Commodore Founderbilt—Sit dawn, young nam. How long have you been in the employ of the Eric?

Young man—Four years, sir.

Commodore—Woung man, I will give you 31(1000) a year, and give you a con-

ear.
Commodore—Young man, I will give you at 0,000 a year, and give you a conract for ten years.
The young men declined, said he had

The young man declined, sam no more than with the Eric so many years it was home to him, and he did not care

He interview to my reserving "We will give you \$10,000, but cancot make a time contract." A few days afterward in received a second note from Vandug-bilt; he called and told what the 1842, had done. "I will give you \$12,000 a year," said the Commodore. The young man still declined, but reported the interview to the President of the Eric, who replied, "We will give you \$12,000." A week later another letter came from Vandobilt, which the young man answered in person. He told the Commodore what had transpired. "I will give you \$15,000." said the Commodore what had transpired. "I will give you \$15,000." said the Commodore what had transpired. "I will give you \$15,000." said the Commodore seed in person. He told the Commodore what had transpired at the Eric headquarters, and Eric advanced to \$30,000. "The Commodore seed for him a fourth time, heard his statement, then striking his cane on the fluor, yalled out: "Young man. Th give you \$20,000 a year for ten years, and sign a contract for the same." "Make out your japors," was the coal reply, and this young man is to-day the virtual manager of the New York Centraland Exdags on Biver Raidroad. His postuling in i general ireight agent, and his matgine is lutter.—Boston Traceler.

A HENT TO LOTERS.

ive with than the bilions and mulanhedy.

VOUTING MEST.

Instantaneous photography, generally
amposed to be of very recent date, is
all by Mr. W. Maltien Williams to
more been successfully achieved thirty
cars ago by the late Charles Breesa,
he secret of whose process died with
is discoverer. His picture of the moon,
neighbof of an inch in dimeter, was
communed a pointing by many, who
can established mathematically that the
chim cays of the moon could not push
day includes an effect on the sensitive
late instantaneously, as would be
conserty to preserve the circular form one more, was commended a pointing by many, who demonstrated mathematically that the memoral rays of the more could not possibly produce an effect on the sensitive plate instantamentsly, as would be necessary to preserve the circular form of the image from cleangation by the carth's motion. The genuineness of the plantegraph was established by the magic lantern, the magnified picture revealing details chick result not lave been pointed.

been pointed.

\*\*Bartis ASTILETA\*\*

It has been a nedler of extensive belief in France that the drinking of water in considerable quantities has a temberey to reduce obesity, by increasing the activity of exhibitions in the system and favoring the burning away of accumulated fat. The error of this lice has just been shown. Dr. Debove, who has proven that the quantity of water taken has no influence on nutrition or body weight as long as the solid diet remains unchanged.

A can driver was relibed in Chicago the other day, and it is commonly sup-posed that he must have had another no driver as a passenger.

#### YOU

#### LOW PRICES!

And as long as these goods last you can have them AT LAST YEAR'S

## Shrunken Prices.

Every grade of BLANKETS in stool

Comnon

Sheet

Blankets!

### California

#### MINNEAPOLIS BLANKETS

Look at our Blankets.

### ROOT & COMPANY

#### Gibson's Fruit Tablets

Consisting[of

CINNAMON.

HOREHOUND,

MIXED TABLETS!

Just received and price reduced from 80s to 50e per pound, making them the best value of any candies sold.

yke's Grocery, BO Calhoun Street.

W. HATRAWAY, M. D.

MARY T. HATHAWAY, M. D.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS · Office at Residence.

67 Harrison street, between Berry Wayne streets. 177 Discuses of Women and Children

Office Hours: | | \$\frac{\pi}{2}\text{to H}\text{ n. in.} | \$2\text{to 4 and 7 to 9 p. in.} | \$\frac{\pi}{2}\text{to 4 p.

J. W. Fowles.

Merchant Tailor.

Suitings and Overcoats

At Prices within the reach of all. Sat faction guaranteed.

64 BARR ST., NEAR BERRY Candy

SEND Galdy 1, 2, 3, 4 or \$5 for a sample retail by express of the

BEST CANDIES Candy

In America, put up in elegant box and strictly pure. Suitable for prand strictly parts
enta,

"A" Express charges light, Refers
all Chicago, Try it once, Address.

C. F. GUNTHER, Confectioner,

Candy

#### LASTWEEK

### CLOSING OUT SALE!

ables. Potted Turkey, Chaken, Tongue, etc. Bottled Janes, Jellies, Pickels, etc. Laundry and Toilet Scape. Extracts. Perfumery, etc. MUST GO THIS WEEK

## DRY GOODS STOCK

No. 126 Broadwa H. N. GOODWIN.

#### HATS!

GENTLEMEN: -- Our new stock of Fall Hals is now in, opence up and ready for sale, and w rish to say that you make a great tistake, if you do not come and see them. We can offer you the best hats that are made, and we positively and most empatically narantee that you SAVE fully 75 or 33 per cent, by buying your ats from as at Clothice's write-

RIGHT HERE we would repectfully remind the gentlemen of the city that they do not leave ow much they can same by buying their hate from us. We sell you as

### Sam, Pete & Max.

our patrons. The drawing continu-all year round.

### Daily Sentinel

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1886

#### THE CITY.

The Pittsburg pay car went west thi

Dr. Thayer went to Detroit the corning.

forming.
The merchanis all report a good eas on Thursday.

There was a fight near the south de not last evening.

iot last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hover are visitin riends at Carthage, Ill.

rionds at Cartingo, III.

Miss Florence Wood, of Huntington visiting relatives in the city.

Mr. Carl Moyer, of Findiny, O., is thuest of his uncle, Mr. H. C. Graffe.

The weather indications for Indian to fair weather, and slightly warmer.

Miss Lizzio Kane, of West Borr, treet, is visiting relatives at Spring

Frank Dildine, who writes the "Roj leiters to the Warsaw Times, is visitin at Tiflin, Ohio.

at Tillin, Ohio.

The advance sale of scats for "Alono in London" began at the Temple box office this morning.

There is at three inch stream of water flowing from the gas well. The workmun are still drilling.

Doorge Fony Reiter leaves on Monday for a month's visit to Ball River, Katt, and other western points.

The cityspa of Objects may their fair.

The citzons of Chicago gave their fair association a purse of lon thousand del-lars and still the society lost five thous-and dellars.

There is a big Sunday school picule at Five Points, this county, to-day. The Misses Jonnin and Merica Dulman wen out from this city.

Young Holling, a son of the ice man, thrown beer gines at a follow at the fair yesterday and would have been mobiled but for interference.

Mr. Al. Foote is at home from Du-luth. He is stuck on the northwest, and all his arrangements are complete to go into business at Duluth,

go into business at Duluth,

It was immored at Warsaw that Prof.

Hogan the recognit, was killed in his
descent here Thursday. The village
was greatly alarmed at the idle gossip.

was greatly narmed as the management The Rich hotel under the management of Mr. F. F. Needlam is becoming very popular. The gentloman is a popular landlord and attentive to the wants of

nus gracets.

The vote in Washington township,
Adams county, Monday, to appropriate
\$3,000 sid to the Dayton. Fort Wayne
and Chicago railroad carried by a handsome majority.

A Rone City correspondent says: "G, B, Teal returned from Forl Wayne on last Saturday; at the same time this wife arrived from Coldwater, Mieli. Both started for Hanniled, Mo., on Monday last to visit his son."

The Chartmann circle will hold its first meeting for 1886-87, Menday even-ing, September 20th, at the Berry street M. E. church. The election of officers for the confing year and other important matters will be considered.

matters will be considered.

William H. Brown, of this county, to
the banner convict in the northern
prison. He has just been returned to
that institution for the seventh time,
after a vacation of six months, and is
said to be one of the most fuccertigible
distincts in the state.

not to undertake them.

Mr. Quin Hossler, writing in the Warsaw Times, says: "He was also extended personal favors by Macagos Simonson, of the Masonic Temple—the

John Rommert and Sophia Hilde rand have been licensed to wed.

C. M. Dawson has such Mary Con forfoited recognizance. De-

Dr. J. M. Dinnen in the Wabash vest

C. M. Dawson sues John Holze et al on forfeiled recognizance.

al on fa nd. \$100 Will Cooper has resigned his on the News. Mr. W. D. Page local work on his paper.

Patrick Langan, the gate keeper he south depot, is now the occupant in entirely new watch-house.

n entirely new A. Hattersley & Sons have taken

permit to repair—their store building. m lot 87 Original Plat, to cost \$500. The popularity of a railroad is mad to by the accommodation and manner is which its employes treat the public,

which its employee real the probe.

The Pittaburg realized will run an excursion to Chicago next Tuesday. The
face for the round trip will be \$2.00.

The Huntington county fair will each
the crowd next week. The Pears
brothers will take their stable of horse

Mr. David K. Creighton arrived h

Mr. David K. Creighton arrived home, last ovening, from Caunden, N. J., to accept a position with the Kerr Murray manufacturing company.

An attempt was made to burglarize the residence of Anthony Gooke, on West Wayne streat, night before last. The escapade was without success.

Miss Minnie Wilkinson has returned from Harper, Kan., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Scott Lindsey, formerly of Cedar Croek township.

A Wabash official estimates the earnings for this year, after paying all expenses except interest, at about \$2,000,000, an increase of about \$750,000 over last year.

The halies auxiliary of the Railroad

hast year.

The ladice auxillary of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association, will meet in the rooms on Tuesday, the 21st inst, at 2 p. m. A full attendance is desired. By order of the president.

Allen Meese had his band terribly lacerated by a dog, belonging to a farmer, manned Kinger. This morning, Dr. Browell dressed the wound. Kinger lives on a farm owned by Mr. Edwin Evans.

Engineer Brewer, of the Nickel Plate execution train in the Silver creek cul-liaion, in a letter to the Buffalo Express, denies that he has run away, although his whereabouts is unknown. Ho takes upon himself the blame for the tragedy. The time for hunting and fishing par-ties in now ripe and the Grand Rapids and Indians are carrying a large number of them to the numerous famed resorts along their line. September is the busiest month of the year in the passen-ger department of that read, Morgan Thomas' gray, shallien colf

ger department of this road.

Morgan Thomas' gray stallion out
died from pulmonary apoplexy, the result of ongorgeness of the lungs, without the formation of exadata, positive
oridense that the attack was from nonto congestion. The ex by Dr. H. A. Read.

Young Mr. Schoene, whose father's shablo,in Aboli township, was burned the other day, is on the war path. He al-leges that Rhudly C. Reinewald, of this city, ascreisesly dropped a match into the straw and caused the configuration. The families are related and will settle their difficulties.

difficulties.

The Decatur Democrat says: "Dr. W. R. Myers, of Fort Wayne, was here, las work, in consultation with Drs. Boye and Freeman, in W. S. Congleton's mass. The consultation agreed as to the diagnesis and progness of the disease, and mass not appearance as to the final reot encouraging as to the final re-Win is big with hope and insists that he will get well in spite of his physicians. We hope his predictions be verified."

It is understood that arrangen It is understood that arrangements have at last been completed for the construction by the Pan-Haudle people of twenty miles of track from Red Bank, O., near Cincinnati, to Hauditon. The Hamilton and Richmond road will complete the line from Cincinnati to Richmond. The proposed line, when completed, will form a direct route—together with the Grand Rapids and Indiana—from Cincinnati to the straits of Mackinae.

As the north hound express vent thundering along on the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad at Decalur last Friday, about one mile south of that town, the engineer discovered something in a cattle guard of which he notified the section hands, and upon investigation it was found to be the infant child of Andrew Miller. The entire train had passed over the little fellow without over bruising it.

Samerintendent Rarnes of the become.

prison. He has just been returned to that institution for the seventh time, after a vacation of six months, and is said to be one of the most incorrigible criminals in the state.

A. Talunge, general manager off the front turned out of the shops a fine heaving twended is to hearl A. A. Talunge over the road. Mr. Talunge is on the road much Walnub, has gone to New York. He is all the time, and roally needs an engine said to be chafing under the configuration of the company. There are increased in the property that he would like to make, but, while the road is in the hands of a receiver, he prefers

The Richmond Palladium says.
"The Richmond friends of Rev. H. C.
Boyd, who it will be remembered went
to Taxas last winder in search of bealth, Simonson, of the Masonio Temphi—the chineson, of the Masonio Temphi—the chineson place of amusement in that city, which will favorably compare, in every particular, with any other theatre building in the country. Indeed, it is superior in many respects to similar buildings in cities much larger than Fort Wayne, and is a ordeit to the enterprishing Summit City. will regret to hear that he is rapidly de

Clara Mohr sues Lowis Mehr for a di-orce. Nat. Miller filed the complaint. D. J. Shaw will resume business: bis old stand, 28 Smith street, on Mor

day.

The funeral of Wm. Horning occurs at 12 o'clock to-morrow from the Baptisi

Lord Belmont won the colt race, yes lorday, at the fair; Mollie Russell was second, and Mambrino Clay, third.

Ray, W. N. Webbs returned fro Connection this afternoon and will of Connection this afternoon as ficiate at Trinity church to-m

owners.

Mr. A. C. Perrin's bandsome and speedy team of bay Belmonts were awarded first premiums at the fair, and a Cincinnati man has offered 31,400 for

The admission of the M. E. college into the American association, insures it even more success than it has heretofore enjoyed. Its educational facilities will be improved.

be improved.

Col. John A. Scott is now manager of the Academy, the new people having left the city disgusted with certain newspaper methods. The colonel is a theatrical hustler.

A vicious bull dog, the property of John Stadler, the Colloum street solon keepor, severely bit one of The Sentiser carrier boys last evening. The british was shot by the marabal.

Engene Benguot and John Genbert, of New Haven, are on trial before Esquire Byan for burgharizing the residence of Tom Conway, noted yesterday. The case is badly mixed.

The regular monthly meeting of the city X. M. C. A. takes place next Monday evening at the R. B. Y. M. C. A. takes place next Monday croms. A full attendance is desired, a important business will be brought be

important business will be branght he fore the meeting.

James Caroy, G. T. Davis, Bernard Downey, Edward Kepuer and Charles Barton were the police court celebrifice this morning and all were sent to juli, Downey is a windy youth and a con of ex-Geuneliman Dennis Downey.

Joe Doughass lost a coat and \$35 in money at the fair grounds last ovening. Two one armed tramps were arrested for the theft, and were held on charges of intoxication. One of the fetlows has been begging around lown for a week.

The democratic county central committee orders the election of an additional committeeman in each unrepresented ward and precinct, to night, between the hears of 7 and 8 o'clock. The ward committeeman chould see that the polks are opened.

Judge Headly won the 281 trot yesterday; Grey Harry, the pacing mea, and King Bene, the three mignto heat, "Billy F," acted badly in the pacing race yesterday and his admiren were disappointed, as he has repeatedly besten the gray horses he trotted with.

The county commissioners, yesterday, established the Riley ditch. in Malison

on the gray horses he frotted with.
The county commissioners, yeshorlay
established the Rilby ditch, in Madisor
township, and the Scharpenberg ditch,
in Jefferson and Adams. There was a
potition for a joint ditch in Allon and
Adams counties, and Uhrist Summers sked for a drain in Milan township.

asked for a drain in allian lowiship.

John W. Trumbo, the saidile colorecon, who need to be a student at the M.

E. college, is wanted at Portland, Ind.
for attempted rape. Capt. Dieli has a telegram to arrest the bad negro, who for attempted or rest the bad negro, was some time ago figured in the same role at Churuhuseo, and once was arrested here for insulting a girl.

" " Wade was appointed."

When Mr. K. H. Wade was appointed general superintendent of the waves.

system, it was expected that he would

make numerous changes in his subordinates. That he has not done so, is the subject of much favorable comment in railroad circles. The promotion of Mr. Wado appears to have been a wise act.

Wado appears to have been a wise and.

The "Citizens' Reform Lengue" with
hold its next regular meeting on Monday evening next, Sept. 20, at the Temperance Headquarters, on Harrison
streek. Everyone who is in favor of the
enforcement of the laws, the suppression
of intemperance, Sabbath breaking and
other forms of vice, should be present
and have a vice in these meetings and
lend a holying hand.

On Theoday, Soutomber 28 the

lend a holying hand.

On Tacolay, Soptomber 29, the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad will run an exemation from all points on their road between Richmond and Fort. Wayne to Traveso City and Peteskey at \$5 for the round trip, good for rotatm until October 6. Another from all stations between Fort Wayne and Fisher, on the same road, to the same points, on October 5, good until October 13. As will be seen, the last station, Fisher, is the next to Grand Rapids, but that city the next to Grand Rapids, but that city

All over the world Dr. Bail's Cong Syrup is making its way, and at over place it reaches consumptive people ar more soldom met. 25 conts.

Notice to B. of R. R. B.

Notice to B. of R. It, B.
Four Wayne, Soph. 18, 1886.
By invitation of Fort Wayne Ledge,
No. 126, K. of P., all members of Fort
Wayne Ledge, No. 136; B. of R. B. It,
sor respectfully invited to attend the
funeral of our late brighter, William
Hornung, brakeman on the Fittelburg,
Fort Wayne and Chicago reilread, who
leds his file while in the perforance of
his day. Respectfully yours,
Pency T. Drillyany, O. J.
J. W. Anderson, K. of R. and S.

Go to Kyla & Ada, No. 80 Calhoun

Congregational Meeting of the

An interesting meeting of the congragation of the Secand Presbytorian church was held Wednesday ovening, when action was taken on the resignation of Rev. W. H. McFarland. Rev. J. P. Layd was called to the chair, and after stating the object of the meeting, an opportunity was given to all who desired to say anything. Dr. Ferguson speke of Mr. McFarland's work in this city and the good he had done, and hoped the members present would all units with him in requesting the presbytery to relieve him from his charge and the members present would at units with him in requesting the prest bylery to relieve him from his charges and dissolve his pastoral relations will be church. Air, Hayes also spoke it lite same strain, and of Mr. McFars land's work. He hoped the congregation would grant Air. McFarland's request. Two votes were then taken and each one showed that they were willing to grant the request. Mr. McFarland has been paster of the Second church for ten years, and the chlors of the church spoke with most feeling of the good work he had done In the point of the Second charter for ten Joers, and the claims of the charter of the country they were to see him go.

#### THE WAY TO OHURCH.

Remember the Subbath Davi Keep It Holy.

Regular service to-morrow morning and ovening in the First Preabylaring church. Subbath school at 930 a. m. All welcome.

All wetcome,

There will be the usual service in the
Third Persbyterian church to morrow
morning and ovening at the usual hour.
Sabbath school at 2 p. m. All cordially

nvited.

You are condulty invited to the sor vices on Sunday at 3 p. m., standardine, at the rooms of the R. R. X. M. C. A. Good singing by the choir. You will be made welcome.

will be made welcome.

Preaching at the Berry street M. E. church, meaning and orening by Y. B. Merchits. Morning service, subject—"Stilling the Tempest." Subbath school at 2 p. m. All invited.

There will be services at the Second Presbyterian church on Schbath at the usual hour. Morning service preceding by Rev. S. T. Marks; avening, by Rev. D. S. Kennedy. All are welcome.

Services in Trinity M. B. church, north side, to morrow, as usual, at 10:30 n. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 1:30 p. or. Residents and friends on morth side especially invited to all these pervices.

tervices.

Has the reader a church home or a paster? If not, the Boptist church will gladly welcome you and your family to worship to-mercow. Paster Northrup joins heartily in this invitation. Don't be guilty of remaining home these beautiful Lord's days. Come and help sing. There will be services at the Wayne street M. E. church formerrow at 10:30 and 7:30 by the puster; Sabhath school at 2 o'cleck. It will be held in the recently finished Bunday school rooms. Come and spend a delightful hour with us in the study of God's word. All are welcome.

The Island Park People Atress

At a meeting of the board of tunur At a meeting of the board of managors of Island Park assembly, Rev. A. H. Gillett was re-detects appendicated if instruction, and Box. Love, of Ohio, assistant appendicated. An executive committee consisting of the president, secretary and P. N. Sirmap were appointed, whose approad of contracts will be hereafter required. The receipts from all sources, this year were atomic \$300 above the extremt expenses of the year. Had not the program been much more expensive than contemplated, the year would have been a handsome financial success.

ial success. P. S. O'Rourke gave the assembly

officers some good advice in regard to their management.

John A. Logan will be one of the speakers at the assembly next year.

The Kondallyilla schools, have elu account of the severity resulted disease, searled fever.

Knights of Pythias

Knights of Pythias.

Castal Hata, Precive Ledge, (
No. 101, K. of P.,
No. 101, K. of P.,
Foar Wayse, Sept. 18, 1886, )

To the efficers and members of Phenix
Lodge, No. 101, K. of P.;
You are hereby ordered to meet at
your Castle Hall, on Sunday morning,
Sopt. 19th, 1886, at 8 o'clock n. m., to
make arrangements to attend the funeral
of late brother William Horning, of
Port Wayne Ladge, No. 116, K. of P.,
Funeral at 930 a, no.

If. F. France, C. C.
R. C. REMEMALD, K. of R. and S.
JOHN D. OLING,
J. M. RODINSON,
T. F. HAHE,
JOHN A. N. FERNIZELO,
LOUIS HAZZAIN,
Advisory Committee.

THE BEE HIVE Attatio dis.
62 AND 64 ported Roles
CALHOUN ST. ellies in com-COR. BERRY, We invite your M. FRANK & CO, assortment

Fruits and Melon

Baltimore peaches, Sin per busket.
Choloe Concord grapes only for pound.
Large Onlifernia Peach 2 & each,
Ohoice California Grapes, De pound.
Choich Nutney moly
Bunanes, Large ye
22. each,
23. House

Every Mother who has a Boy clothe and fit out for school uld call and see how well should call and see how well they can do with us. We not only offer you a variety infinitely superior to any to be found hereabout, but we positively guarantee our prices the lowest A pair of odd Pants your Boy is nearly always in need of. We are selling \$1 Pants that you cannot buy for less than

we are selling St. Pants that you cannot buy for less than \$1.50; for \$1.50 we are selling odd Pants worth \$2 and \$2.50 We are also selling Plannel Waists worth \$1.50 and \$1 each.
Our Little Boys' Suits for \$2 are worth \$2.

are worth \$3.
Our Little Boys' Suits for \$3

re worth \$4 and \$5.
Our Little Boys' Suits for \$4

re worth \$6 and \$7. And our \$5 Suits discount anything you ever saw for that noney. If you want a bargain noney. If ome and se

SAM, PETE & MAX.

1,000 Capital Prizes will be presented our patrons. The drawing continues all year round, We offer an all linen heck towel, size 16x32 at he low price of 17c. a

pair.
And another, an extra heavy Huck, sire 24x45, for 33c, a pair.
We would respectfully ask an inspection of our Linen Department, feeling confident that for quality and price, it has no equal in the city.

ity. GLOBE WAREHOUSE, 58 Calhonn Street.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters. Fresh area.

Received daily.

Received daily.

Send W best blowing, per can 32r.

Select for frying, per can 42c.

From House.

Cheap Exeursion to Chicago, On Sept. 21st, the Pittsburg, F. Wayne and Chicago arisinal will a excursion tickets to Chicago for \$2\$ Train leaves at 12:29 moon. Tick good for return much the following Meday, Sept. 28.

On Monday we will have opened 300 doz. Corsets, in all makes, which will be sold at very low prices. GLORE WAREHOUSE, 58 Calhoun Street.

Lantz Broa. & Co's, name and reputs to extends all over the United State as one of the most uncessful firms the are engaged in the sunp business. Thei sands of "Anum" and "Gloss" are with and a pare in the wide world, and have long been flavorile household words i nearly overy family. Elsewhere in it day a tane appears their advertisement or their funous "Aenin" and "Gloss scape, which they are now mailting it this hardref. The Sextruct has both Known Messes. Lantz Bros. & Co., rom of the leading firms in the country their honor and integrity is never que, liced, and what they are or promise an be fully relied upon. No one shoulf half to try these brands, are to obtain at of these handsome "chronous," while they said free, for 25 of their soap was

CALHOUN ST. sive variety in M. FRANK & CO.

A new and full assortment of Hafrani Daps at Kyle & Reid's, SO Calhom dreet, for sale to-night, Come and ex

A Bargain in Crash Tow cling at 4c per yard, worth GLOBE WAREHOUSE,

58 Calboun Street. able to offer cusvite you to call and rubbergoods You will find our prices away be-low all competitors The Bank-

Notice is hereby given that the firm of K.J. Barer, despite Be useeald and Justich Western the Wellturger very firm in the wellturger very

Hon. Joseph E. McDonald and D. W. Voorhees will address the people of Fort Wayne and Allen county, on Friday evening. October 1st.

Go to Mergentheim's Bazaar northwest corner Calhoun and Main sts., and examine their immense stock of new cloaks and millinery goods.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

This Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock shorp, and mathree at 3 o'clock sharp, the emi-light actor.

A. O. MILLER, and his own superb Comedy Com-pany in the latest New York

## 'Three Widows.'

People's prices, 10c., 20c. and 30 No extra charge for reserved sonts, a sale at the box coice of the Theat from 10 a.m. until 9 p. m. Ladie dickots to matineo 10c to all parts of the house.

If you want to see a line of clothing suitable for man, youth, boy or child, we would be pleased to have you call and see theimmense line of fall goods. We are showing complete lines of all the different grades, the newest makes and most stylish designs. A positive givenguarantee that our prices are the very lowest on similar quality and make that is being offered in the city. We are showing many styles that The largest and fine establishment, at the low confined to the largest and fine establishment, at the low confined to the largest and fine establishment, at the low confined to the largest establishment establishment, at the low confined to the largest establishment establishment, at the low confined to the largest establishment establishment, at the low confined to the largest establishment establishment, at the low confined to the largest establishment establishment, at the low confined to the largest establishment establishment, at the low confined to the largest establishment establishment, at the low confined to the largest establishment establishment, at the low confined to the largest establishment establishment, at the low confined to the largest establishment establishment, at the low confined to the largest establishment establishment, at the low confined to the largest establishment Enterprise, one price clothiers, 26 Calhoun street.

Weareknocking prices in custom made clothing skyhigh. Our tailoring We are always department contains the largest tomers big bar-line of pantings, gains as we are suitings, overcoatconstantly buyings and coatings ing Bankrupt and vestings ever stocks. We invite you to call city. Our make and see our stock and fit cannot be --well come and learn them.  $\mathbf{w}_{\mathbf{e}}$ can save you from  $$5 ext{ to } $10 ext{ on the}$ prices  ${f given}$ bv others for similar quality of goods and makes. Remember we have hundreds of the newest patterns the manufacturers lhavepr<u>odu</u>ced.

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rupt Shoe Store. ANNOUNCEMENT, the Editor of The Sentings. These faller of the systems.

Please aunounce my name as a cand for Clerk of Allen Circuit Court.

Wilson D. Marin. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHI

R. J. Fisher and family have returned REV. MCFARLAND RELEASED

Church.